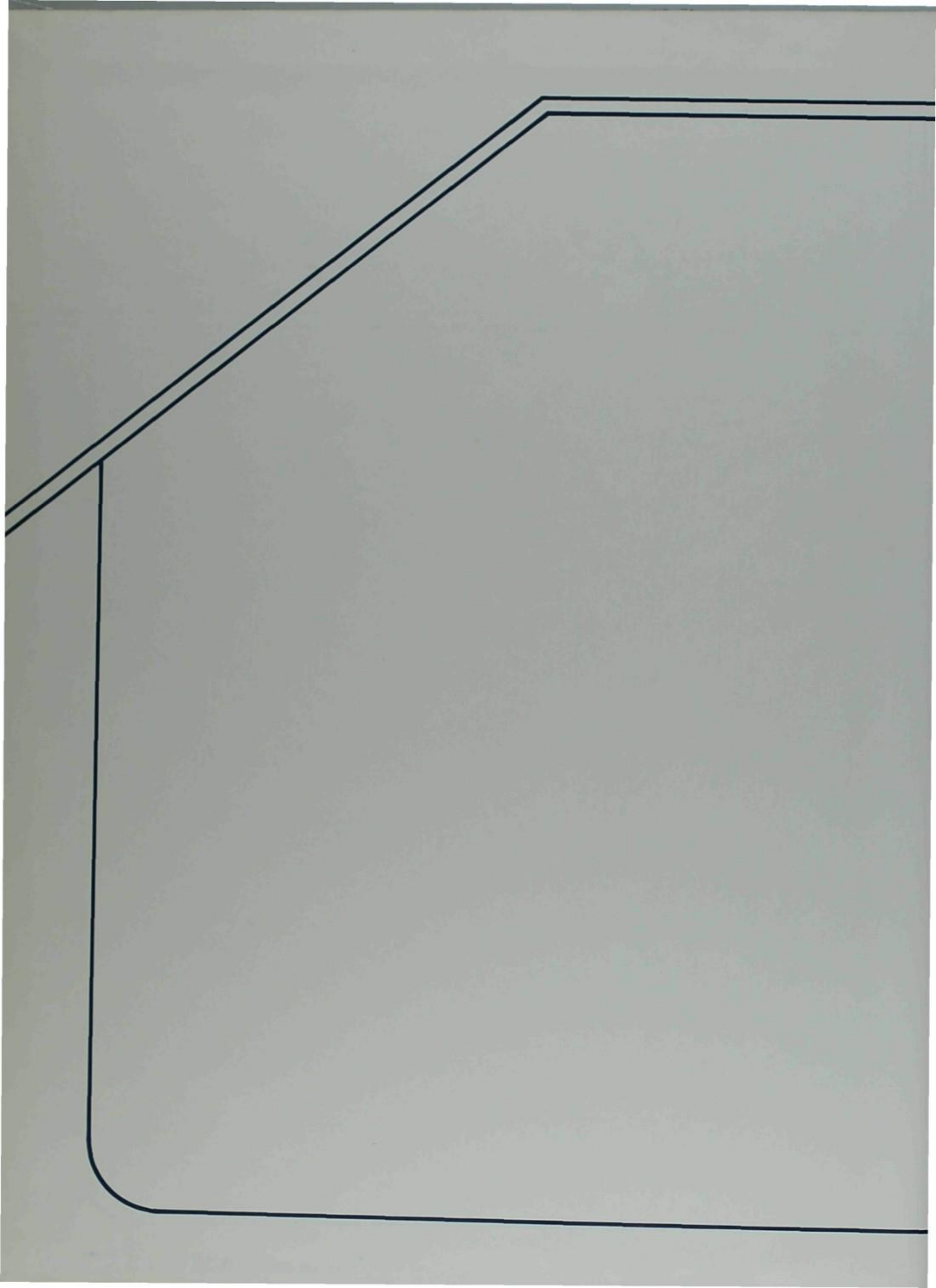


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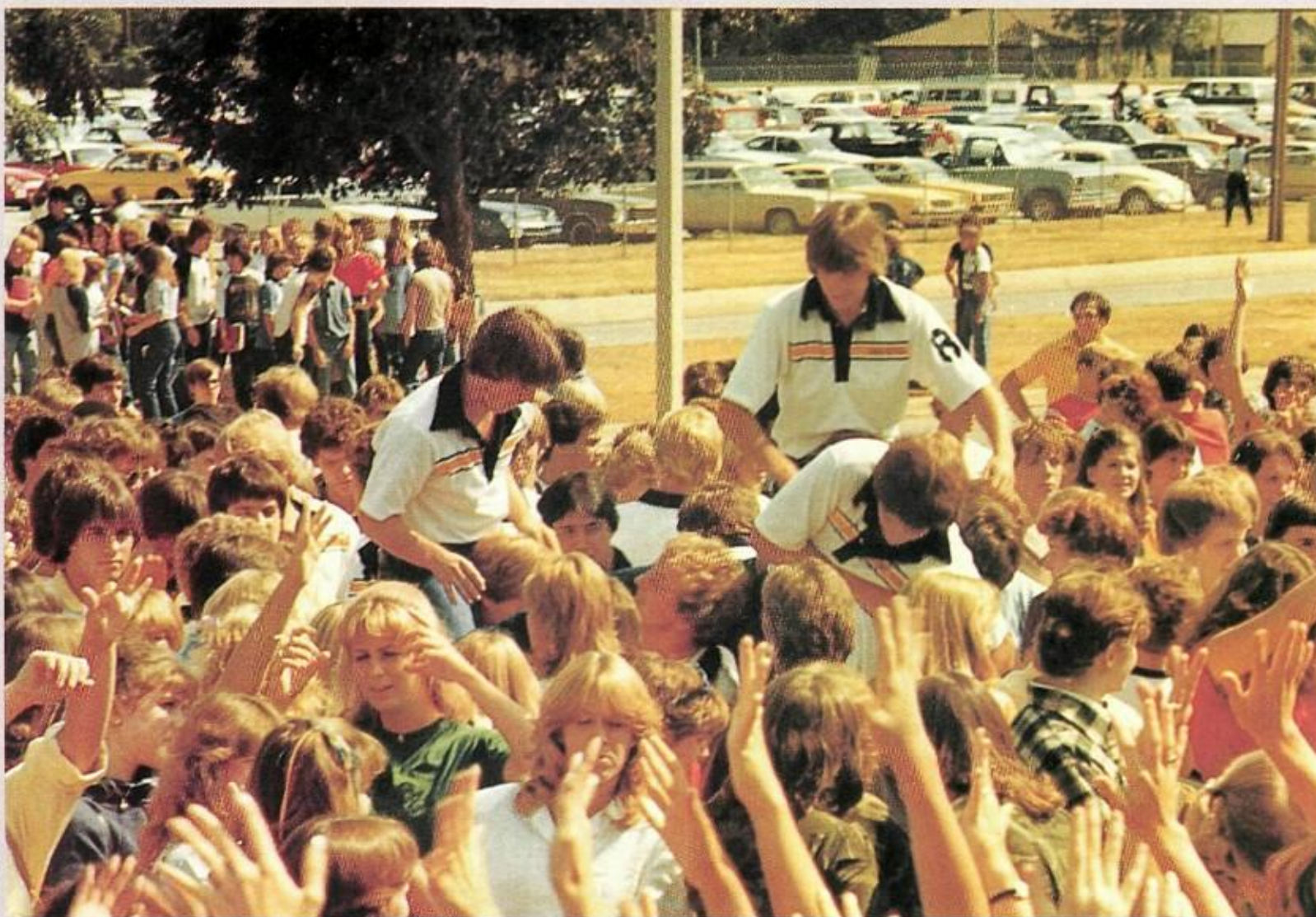
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Building enthusiasm, Vikings show their spirit at a pep rally. The excitement generated at moments such as this helped make them unforgettable to many students.

All in all, the time spent at Lamar was brief. . .

. . . three short years. Where did it all go? What did we accomplish?

When we stop to reflect upon it, we accomplished a lot. For everyone, the memories are different. However, for the school as a whole, many of the moments we will cherish are the same.

We will remember our wins - and our losses. We will relive the excitement of victory and the warmth that ran through the crowd every time the Alma Mater was played.

Most of us will never forget being defeated by L.D. Bell on Homecoming or the day that McDonald's closed because of the Lamar-Arlington food fight. We will remember, too, the chants of "We Believe" and "Get a Colt" echoing through the gym during pep rallies.

For some, the memories will be different. Band members will remember the thrill of receiving straight ones at both UIL and Cleburne contests. Choir and drama students will always recall the hard

work and cooperation that it took to produce "Anything Goes" and "You Can't Take it with You".

Of course, not only will we remember the big events, but the little things, too.

Getting your driver's license - at last, having friends over just to gossip or being surprised on your birthday with flowers and balloons. After all, it's not the monotonous note-taking and the grueling tests we will recall, it will be the . . .



Tommy Snawder

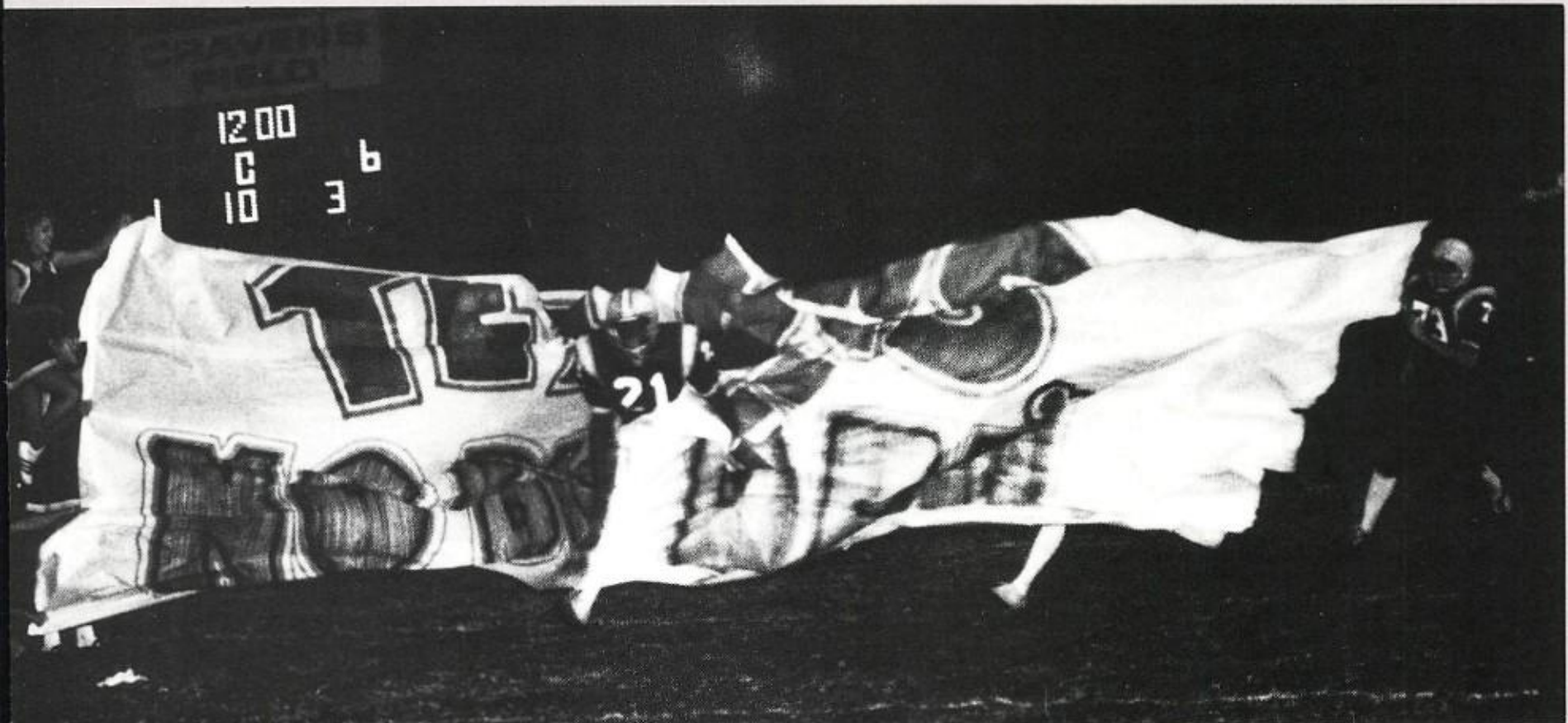
Starting the performance, drum majors Robert Woelfel, Astrid Broekhuizen, Jim Norcross and Susie Warden salute the audience. At the close of the season, each member of the band had experienced the thrill of receiving superior ratings at UIL and Cleburne contests.

Watching the game, James Hanes and date Janine Drake enjoy Homecoming night. Because of a broken water pipe at Cravens Field, the game was moved to UTA at the last minute, an unexpected and unforgettable change.

Ken Ankele

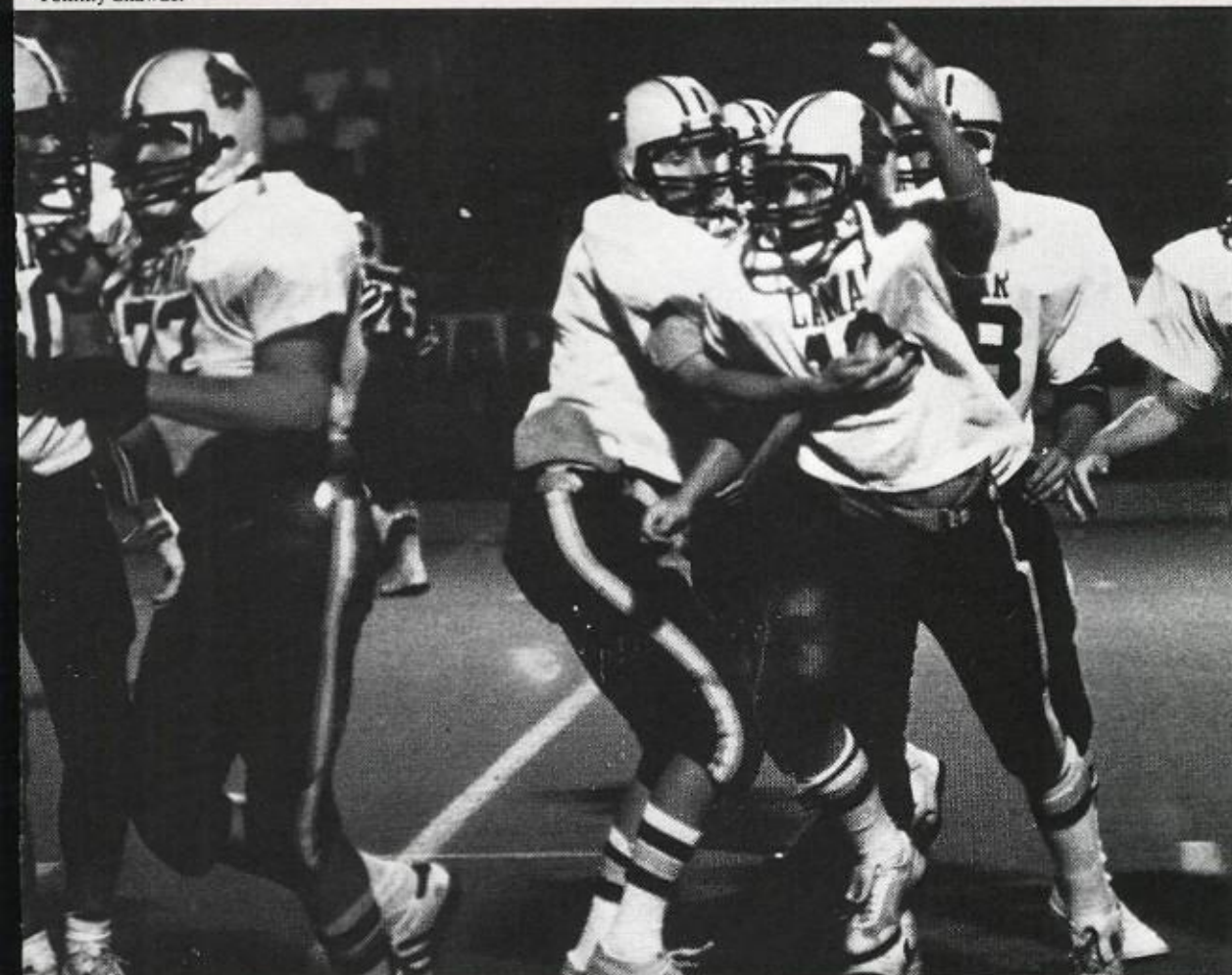


Great Moments



Tommy Snawder

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Breaking the poster, the Vikings run onto the field after halftime. Not only the football team was involved in the games as the drill team, band and even the spectators participated every Friday.

Patting him on the back, teammates congratulate Jason Watson on an outstanding play. To many athletes, the satisfaction of winning or even just scoring made all the grueling practices seem worthwhile.

Chanting, seniors take part in a class yell. Pep rallies were, for some, the highlight of the entire football season.

Taking a break, Lynn Holtman, Scott Staedeli, Scott Lackey, Charles Terry, Donald Bishop and Tony Mack clown around in chemistry. Practical jokes and "class clowns" made many otherwise dull classes memorable to many.



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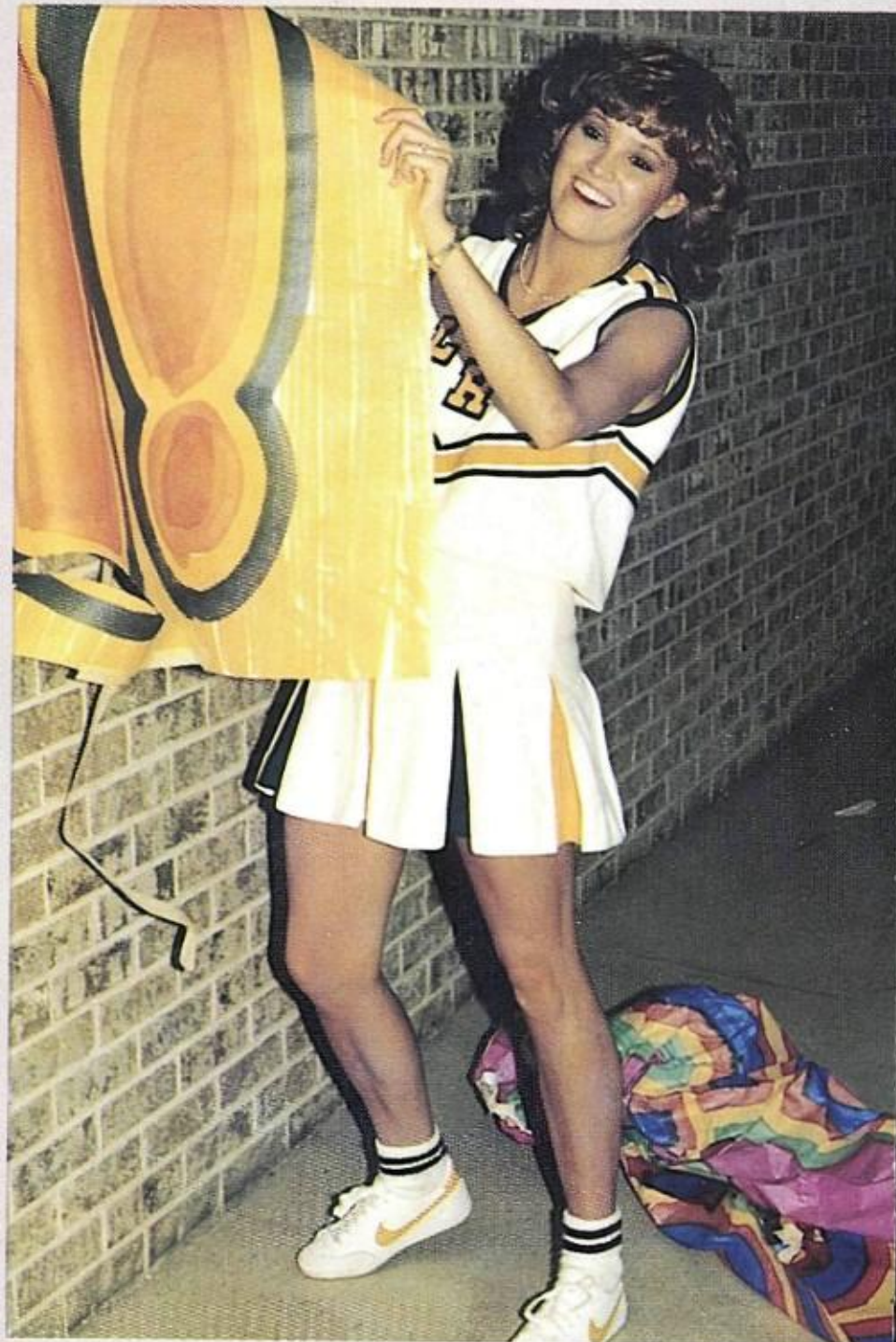


Tommy Snawder



Gathered around the table, the cast of "You Can't Take it with You" discusses the family's troubles. Although a production such as this took many long hours to produce, the resulting satisfaction and camaraderie often made everything worthwhile.

Cleaning up, Kris Moritz helps take down posters after a pep rally. Being a part of a team or organization gave many students a chance to make strong and lasting friendships.



Tommy Snawder

Little things mean a lot

What was it that made our days so special? A day hardly went by that we didn't have something to talk about. Whether it concerned who was dating who or what so-and-so did over the weekend - there was always something to gossip about.

Remember the seniors' Homecoming Hall? Or the time that the guys were the "girls" at the pep rally? And the messages left by Arlington High hoodlums on our back wall? These are the things we will remember.

Sometimes, just one little thing made the whole day worthwhile. It might have been being complimented on a new outfit or saying "Hi" to that cute girl in algebra or hearing your name on the announcements (usually mispronounced).

Remember the new haircuts that every one sported throughout the year? And the fashions? And what about all of those fads - New Wave, Valley Talk and Prep (which was already beginning to fade).

How about your first real car date? Guys - remember how nervous you were

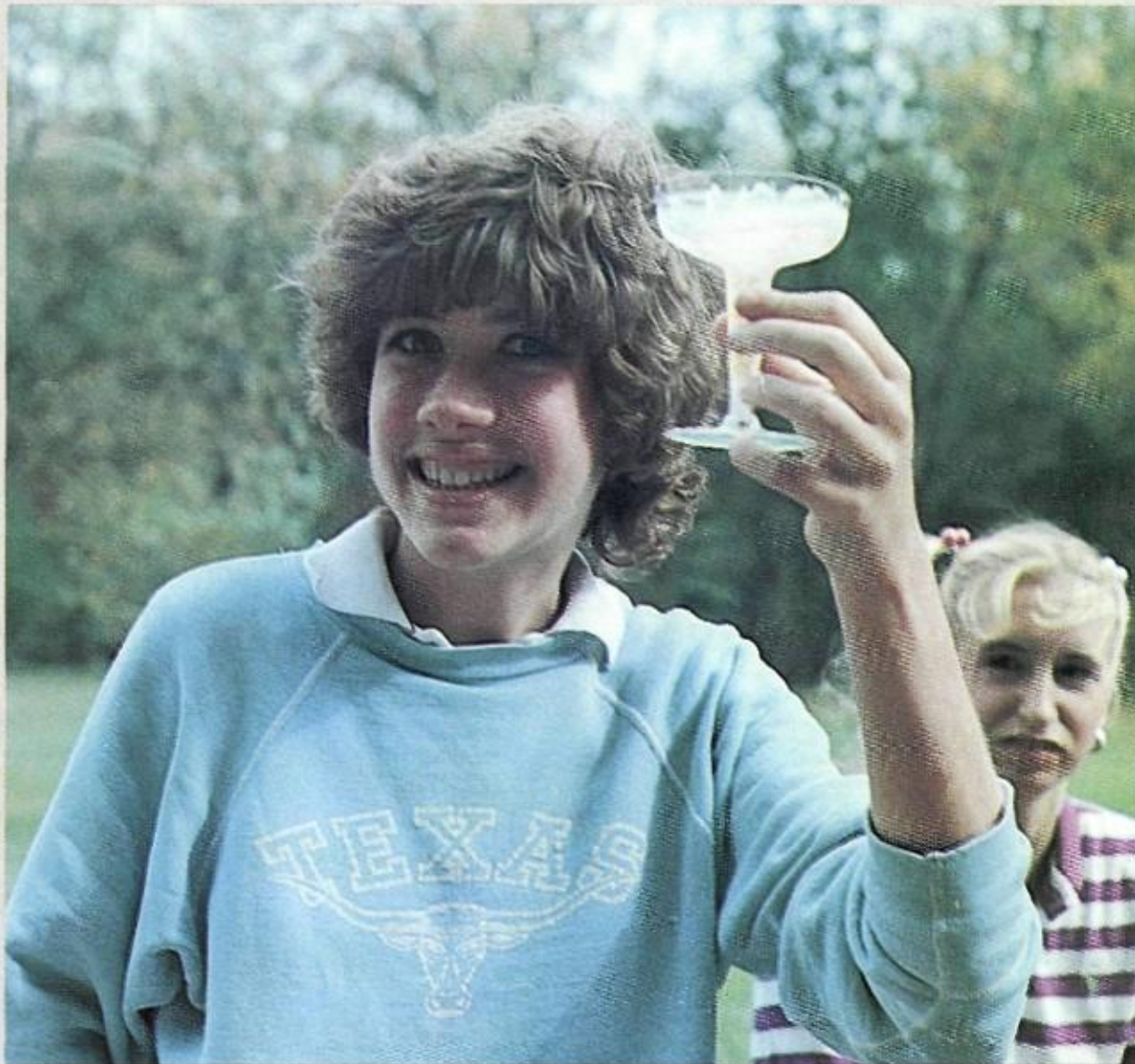
the first time you had to meet her parents? And girls - do you recall sitting in the car wondering, "Is he going to open the door for me? Or should I go ahead and get out on my own?"

All too often we were told by our parents - "These are the best times of your life."

"Oh, c'mon! If this is as good as it gets. . ."

But later, when we do stop to reflect, these really will add up to be *great moments*.

Dina Burton



Dina Burton



Trying on hats, Donna Schumann and Anne Armstrong shop for Christmas gifts at the mall. One of the many things that most people will remember about Lamar is the good times shared between friends, whether in school or out.

Raising her glass, Karen McClintic proposes a toast to field trips during a trip with Honors English IV class to the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens. Excursions such as this, whether to Cleburne or Washington D.C. were a welcome change to routine classwork.

Listening intently, Steve Taylor sits quietly through the Sophomore Assembly. The assembly taught the newcomers the ropes of the school.

Showing their new faces, Larry Launders and Peter Grieser dress up for the Homecoming pep rally which was close to Halloween. Costumes and other weird outfits were often worn at the pep rallies.

Kennon Cogdell



Louis Fuesko

STUDENT LIFE

Activities are fun-damental

Pep rallies, Homecoming, first and last day of school - all were among great moments in student life, moments to be forever remembered and shared.

Most were choosy when selecting what they thought to be earth-shaking events, naming only a few. A date with the "right" person for Homecoming or the prom; graduation and an unexpected good grade on a test were highlights for some. The teachers' E.T. skit for Halloween,

decorating the halls for Homecoming, the spirit assembly and the "great food showdown" at McDonald's were other choices.

For many, great moments arose with startling regularity. These less discriminating souls considered no homework days and 3:25 on Friday afternoons momentous occasions. And while these students certainly won't remember each and every one of these

days individually, as a whole they were thought of with fondness.

After all, who didn't have a touch of melancholy on Monday mornings or on evenings stuck at home with homework in six subjects.

So, to each his own great moments, were pleasures to be filled away in the memory, to be savored at some later date much as they were when they occurred.



Conducting yell practice, Frau Ruth Buechlein cheers with Jenny Brannen, Gwen Phillips, John Cottraux and Robbie Lauderdale. This was a common scene in the third hall before a big football game.

Admiring his office door, Principal Weldon English discovers what the teachers were up to while he was gone. The door said "While the cat's away, the mice will play" and was signed by all the faculty members.

First things first

All dressed up, no place to go

On Aug. 30, the halls of Lamar High School suddenly became filled with 1800 students searching for their rooms and wandering around the building looking for old friends.

Lounging around the pool, 'hanging out' and watching "All My Children" on TV would be activities of the past for another nine months.

During the five minutes between classes, sophomores wandered about hoping to find their next class before the bell rang.

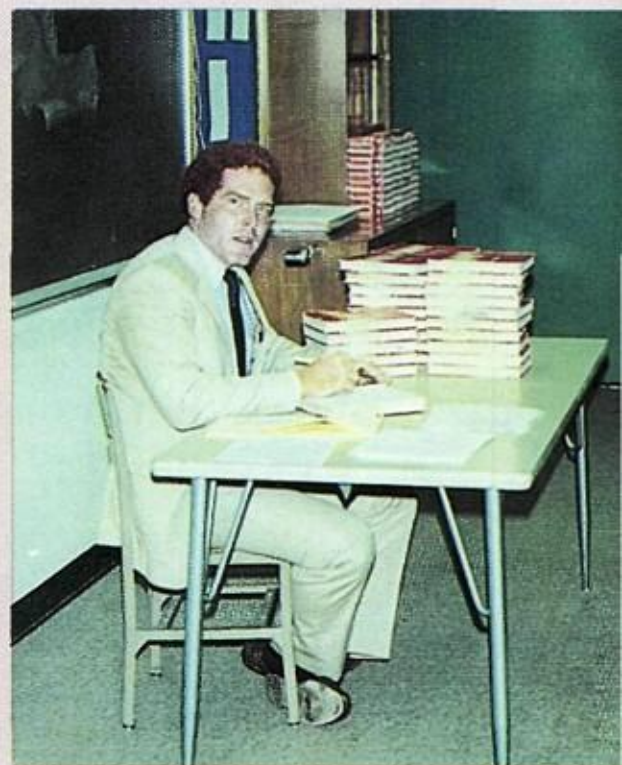
The halls were congested with the sight

of starched new clothes, haircuts and bright smiles.

As the last class of the day came, students' minds were already wandering off to what they were going to do that night, or what they were going to wear tomorrow just as if it were an ordinary school day.

Only 174 more to go . . .

Using the table as a desk, Mr. Ken Webb issues books to his geometry class. He, along with nine new teachers and one vice principal, started new this year.



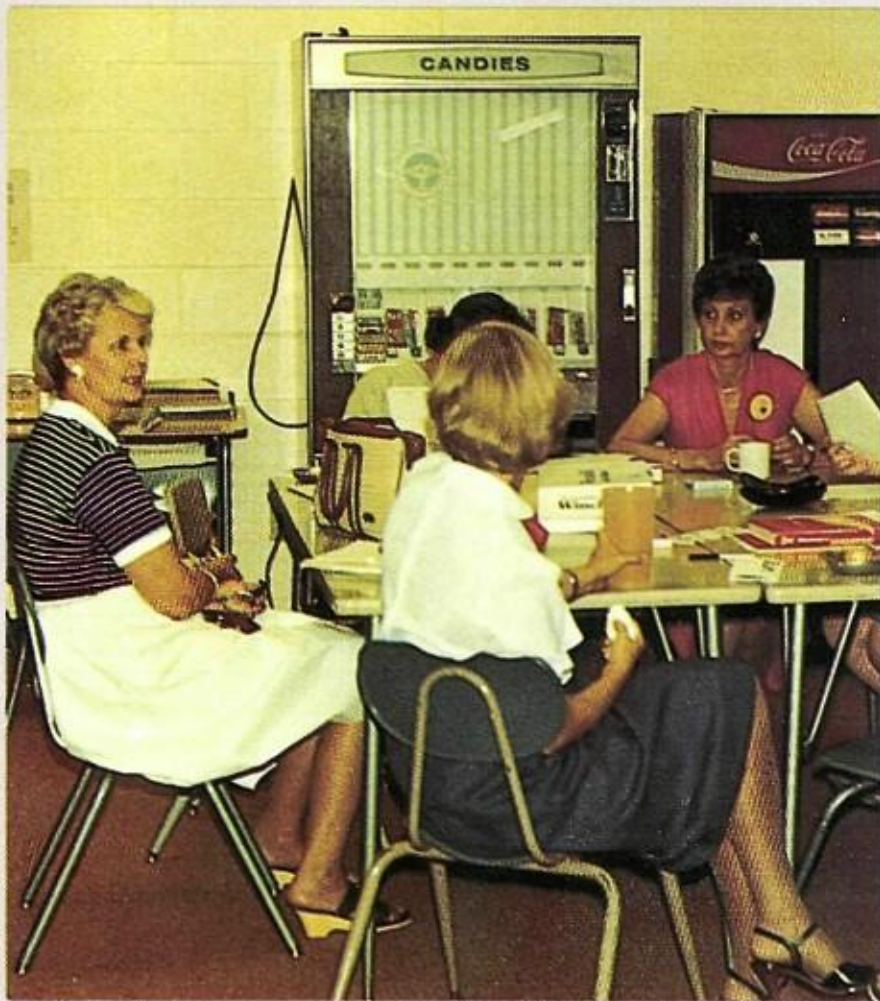
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Carrying his books, James Dierks saunters to class. Five minutes was provided between each period to report to class on time.





Replacing a lost schedule, sophomore Dwight Driskill buys a new one for 25 cents from Ms. B.B. Stumbaugh. This was the year that payment was necessary to replace a new schedule.



Resting after a hectic first day, teachers take it easy in the workroom. The lounge gave the teachers a chance to grade papers and to discuss the problems of the classroom.



Sitting in class, students and teachers get acquainted on the first day of school. At this time, most teachers told the students what they would be doing throughout the year.

'Sum'mer adds up to fun

June, July, August bring the good with the bad

As students crowded back into school, you could hear the most asked question, "What did you do during the summer?" When walking into a room, a person could see students telling each other about their own adventures during the three month vacation.

Summer activities included working, going on vacation, and attending workshops and symposiums.

Favorite places to work included White Water, Wild Life Park, Arlington Stadium and the ever-popular, Six Flags. Vacations ranged as far away as Hawaii and Europe.

One student talked about her first time in Hawaii and the excitement she experienced by swimming, sailing, and snorkeling in the ocean. Vacations were

also as close as South Padre and Galveston. These were always popular summer vacation spots for soaking up some sun. Some journalism students attended the workshop at Mountain View College in Dallas. Jim Norcross attended the Energy Symposium at the University of Texas at Austin.

Other workshops were the Honors Colloquium at UT and Insignis Program at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Braniff Airlines went out of business, on May 12, 1982. The airline's shut-down meant that 9,000 employees had to look for other jobs during the summer. Some employees were lucky enough to be hired by other airlines.

This was also the first year that the Texas Cliffhanger at Six Flags and White

Water were opened. Many people said that the Cliffhanger ride was great but too short and the line was too long. White Water was another attraction that the summer brought. White Water was a summer hideaway. Many students purchased season a pass, as the single day ticket was \$8.95.

The Falkland Islands War broke out on April 2 when Argentina took over the islands owned by Britain. The war finally ended in late June with Britain retaking the Falkland Islands. The war marked a time of furious and destructive naval and air fighting. Probably one of the important aspects of this war was that both sides got to try out their war plans that before had only been on paper.

Janet Paschal



Practicing for the Pac-Man routine, Rachel Bright and the rest of the drill team get ready to perform their act. Drill team started practicing as early as August to get ready for the football season.

Showing off their sand castle, Stephanie Ervin, Suzie Evans, Jessica Grimes and friend enjoy a trip to Galveston. The beaches were usually crowded with summer vacationers.

Jessica Grimes





Kennon Cogdell

Earning a few extra bucks, Doug Miller works at Six Flags during the summer. Starting pay at Six Flags was \$3.25

Cooling off, Jodi Trammell and Astrid Broekhuizen find something fun to do by going for a swim. Many people went to White Water to get wet instead of swimming at their own backyards.



Janet Paschall

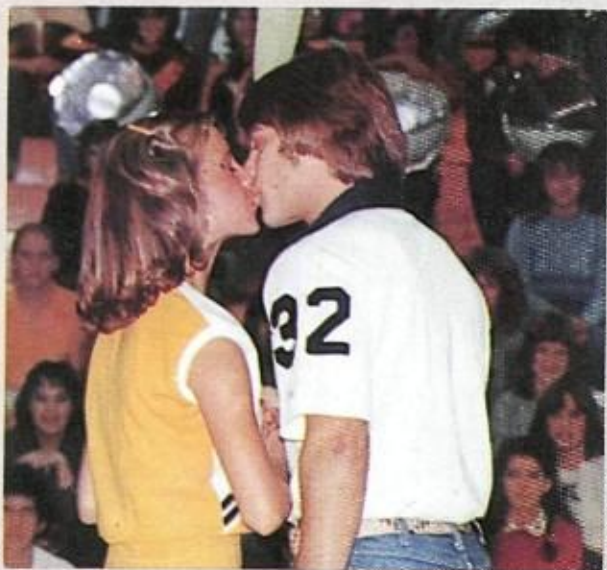


Janet Paschall



Marching in the summer heat, Jeanette Taylor, Janie Barnett and Kim Bradley get in a little practice before the football games start. The marching band began rehearsing on Aug. 7 to perfect routines.

Robert Reynolds



Ken Ankele

Valerie Godfrey and Barry Moore



Ms. Gerry Trostel's 5th period class

Lane Rawls



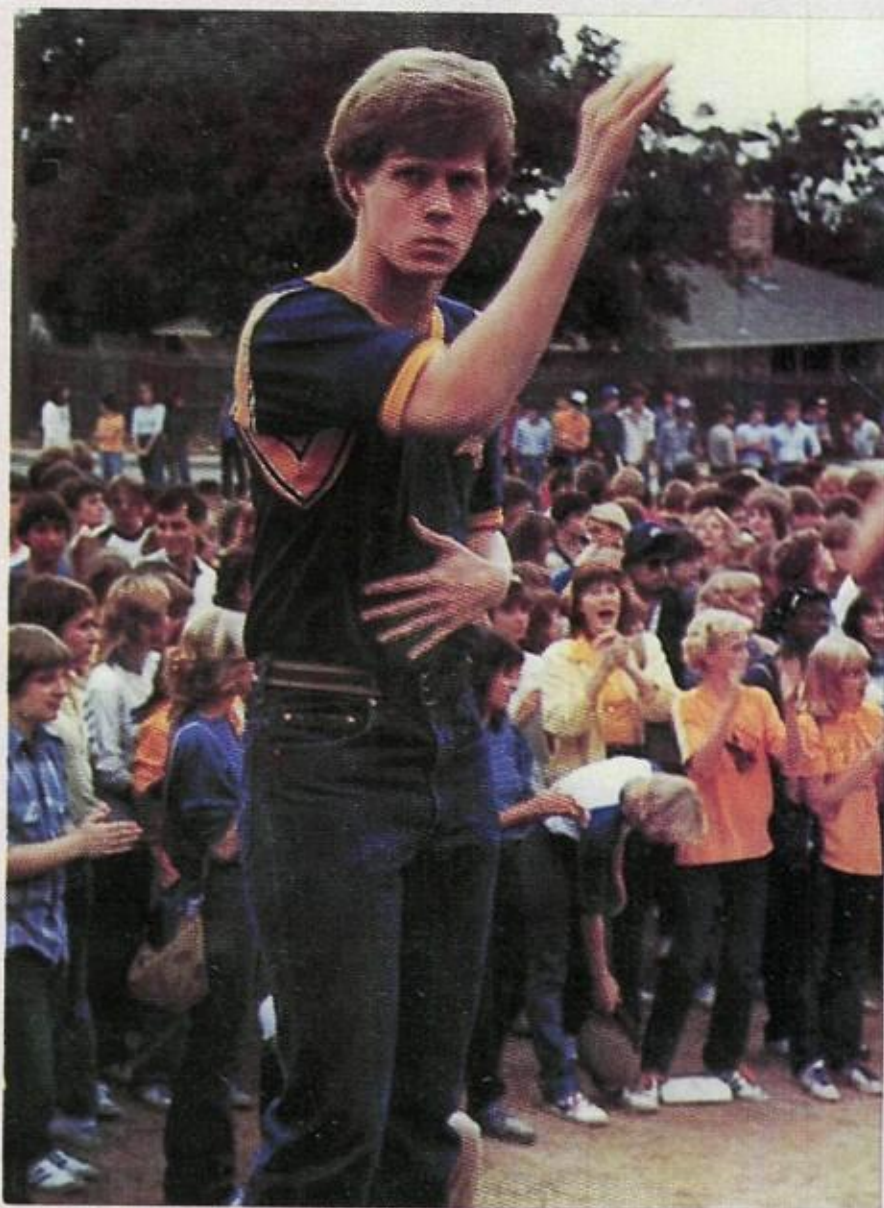
Sitting on Santa's lap

Tommy Snawder



Janet Paschall

Football games



Drum Major Jim Norcross

Marty Taylor



Marty Taylor

Football in the park



Ms. Mary Hill, Ms. Marge Wilhelm and Ms. Wilma Hill

Eric Smoker





Anne Armstrong

Dina Burton



Paul Anderson and John Cottraux

Tommy Snawder



The Viking Band

Tommy Snawder



Miki Martes

Lane Rawls



Tina Toler

Tommy Snawder

LHS is . . .

- . . . Eating cinammon rolls in the cafeteria before school
- . . . Having senior panoramic picture taken
- . . . "Lamar, need we say more?", bumper stickers
- . . . Cutting the coupons out of *The Scroll*
- . . . Sophomores stumbling around in the halls
- . . . OP T-shirts
- . . . Friday night football games
- . . . Juniors playing the farming game in American History
- . . . Security guards chasing down people without parking stickers
- . . . "We Believe" t-shirts
- . . . Senior magazine sale
- . . . No more tardy tables



"You Can't Take It With You"



Kelly Rice and Judy Blakely

Lane Rawls

LHS is . . .

- . . . "May I have your attention please for the following announcements."
- . . . Sleeping late on Wednesdays
- . . . Locked gates on the parking lot
- . . . Polka-dot miniskirts and Devo glasses
- . . . Seniors boycotting pep rallies
- . . . \$1.10 hot lunches without dessert
- . . . "Kick a Colt" buttons
- . . . Sophomores with mopeds
- . . . Smoking up the halls in chemistry
- . . . Bells that never work right
- . . . Junior research papers
- . . . Frau B as E.T. at Homecoming pep rally
- . . . Getting a pass from your counselor
- . . . Underclassmen taking tests while seniors watch "Victory"

Ken Ankele



Seniors that didn't boycott a pep rally

Eric Smokler



Getting a Coke or Hi-C

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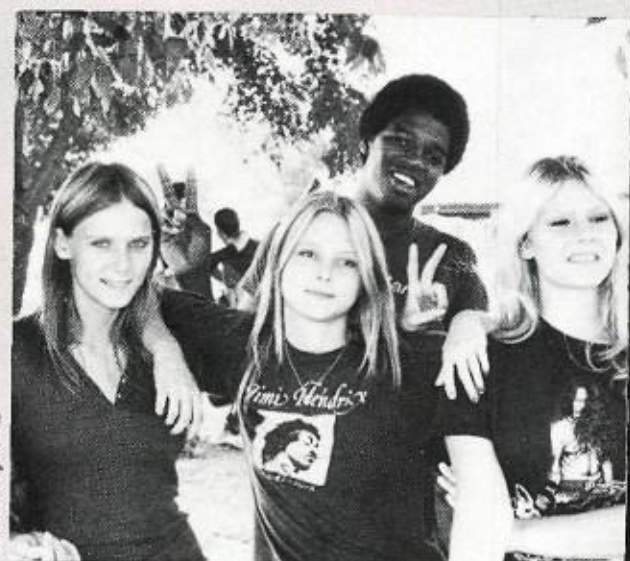
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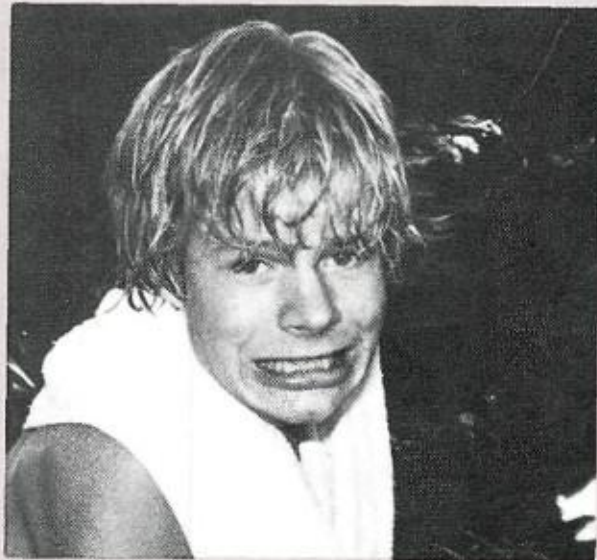


An all-school assembly

Robert Reynolds



Islanders



Matt Murray

Janet Pascall



Lezlie Walker, Karen McDowell and Shaye Gottschalk

Ken Ankle



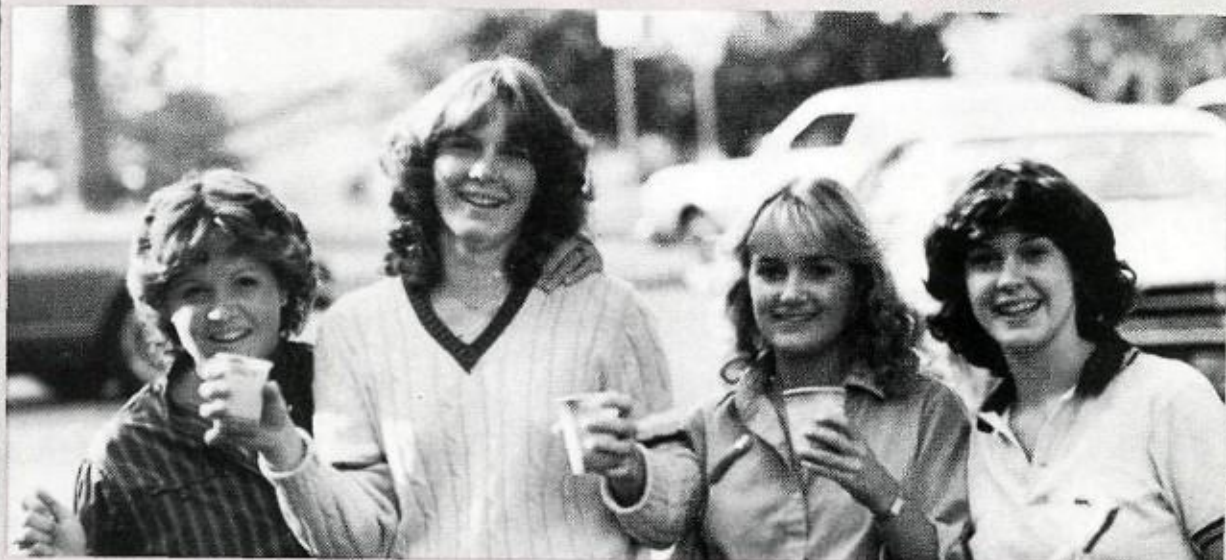
Mini-pep rallies

Robert Reynolds



Jeff Werner and Leigh Sperberg

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Club picnics at Randol Mill Park

Ken Ankle



Ms. Linda Fry

Kennon Cogdell

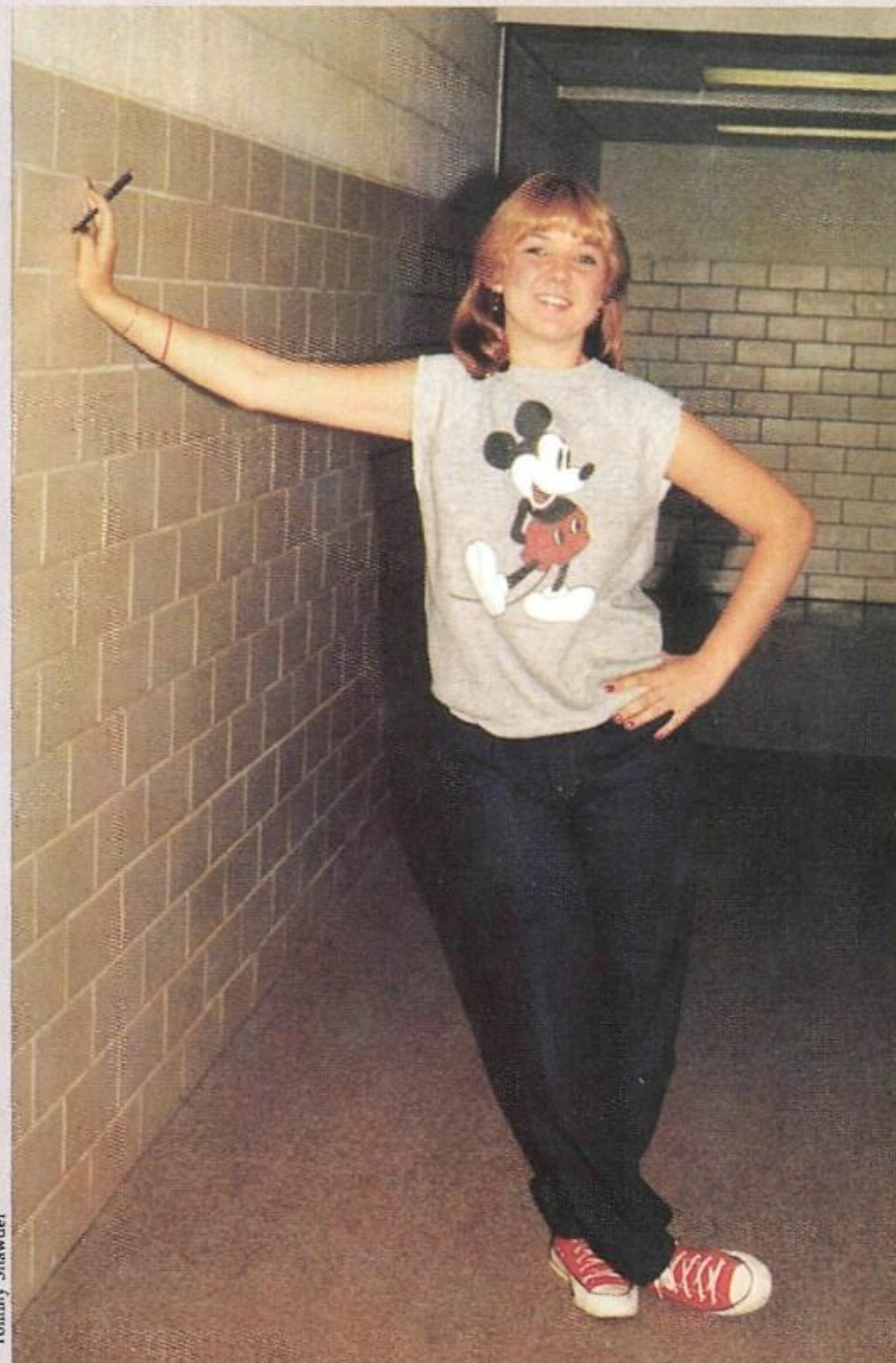
Taking a break during class, Lisa Parkhurst takes advantage of the opportune placing of a wall (leans up against it). Mickey Mouse was still the favorite cartoon character of many students, (even if his sleeves were cut off).

Cheering at a pep rally, Gina Gross and Cheryl Oyler come dressed in their favorite strange outfits, complete with antennas and black lipstick. Many who were apprehensive about wearing their "punkish" clothes could do so on Fridays, since pep rallies provided the perfect time to go all out.



Tommy Snawder

Tommy Snawder



Radio's got New Waves

Students choose to adopt new, different lifestyles

High top tennis shoes, mini skirts, strange geometric designs, missing sleeves, wild color combinations, bizarre haircuts, polka dots and the ever-present buttons were a few of the accouterments of the latest fad in town-New Wave.

This new way of life slowly crept into society during the summer. As school started again, many were surprised at the changes in their friends. Some guys sported the latest in haircuts - very short on top, gradually growing longer and flipping out at the nape of the neck.

Many radio stations also began playing the music students wanted to hear - The Clash, Missing Persons, The Waitresses, Adam Ant, Men at Work, Talk-Talk, Elvis Costello, Haircut One Hundred and so on. Foremost was KEGF with its

"Rock of the '80s . . . the New Music Hour."

One complaint of many New Wavers was that they were misunderstood. "There's a BIG difference between Punk And New Wave," explained junior Matt Krzysiak. "If I came to school wearing an old Izod with no collar, no alligator, razor blade slashes, safety pins and jeans that looked like I had dragged them behind my car for a week . . . THAT would be punk."

So the main difference between the two was the fact that New Wave wasn't as extreme as Punk. Punkers would go to any length - wearing torn clothing, lots of leather and metal (especially chains), mohawks and even inflicting pain upon themselves and others.

New Wavers were less radical. They sprang mostly from those who liked a type of music that was just . . . different. New Wave gave people a chance to express themselves in new and different ways - pink and purple with stripes and polka dots. It was a way for people to let go and allow their more-daring side to show.

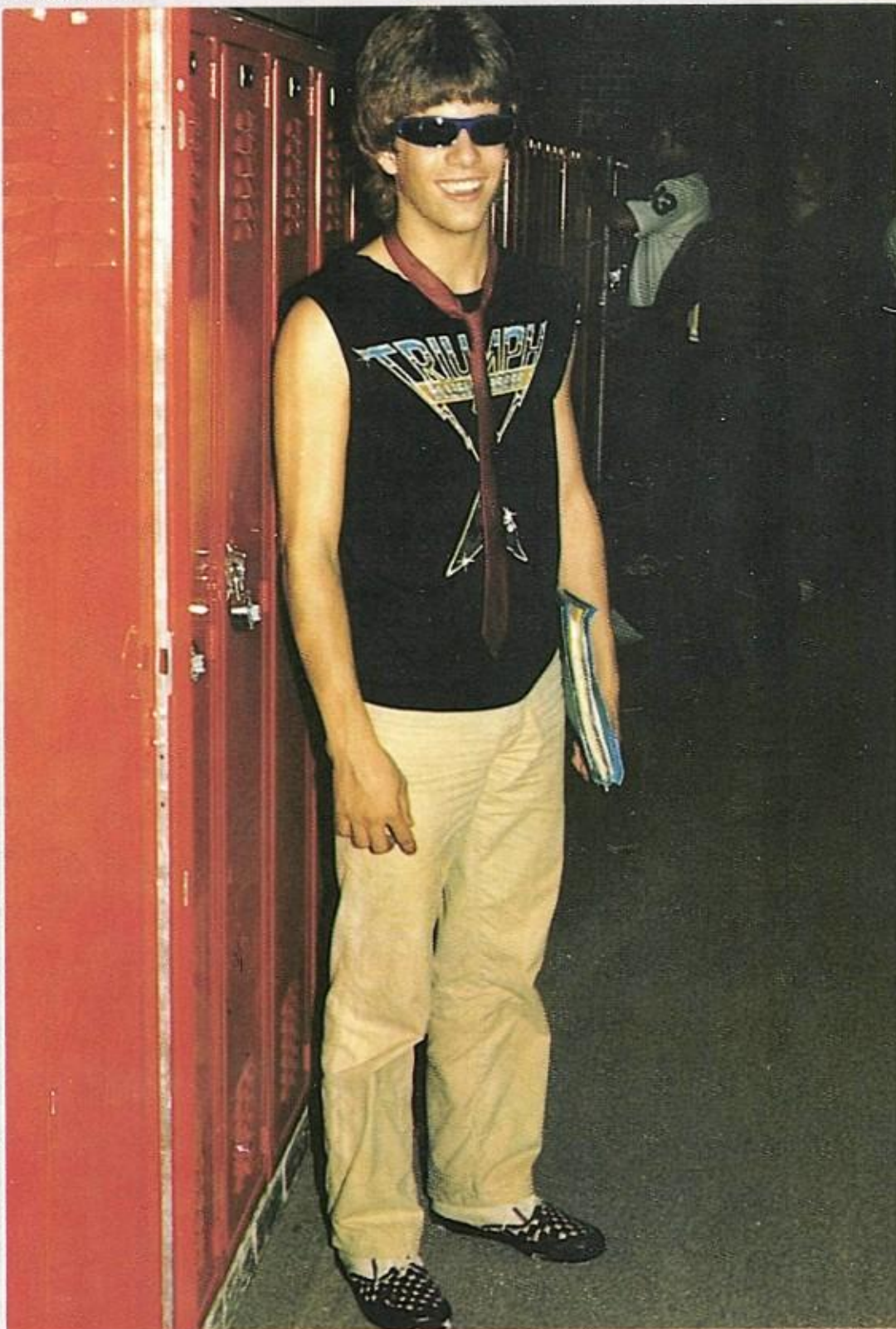
Some preferred to stick to their polos and khakis, though and just hold out until it all blew over. One person even claimed that "it's just a phase they're going through. They'll get over it."

But something must be said for those who were "into" punk, long before it was the fashion. Because as they say, old punkers never die, they just get stranger and stranger and . . .

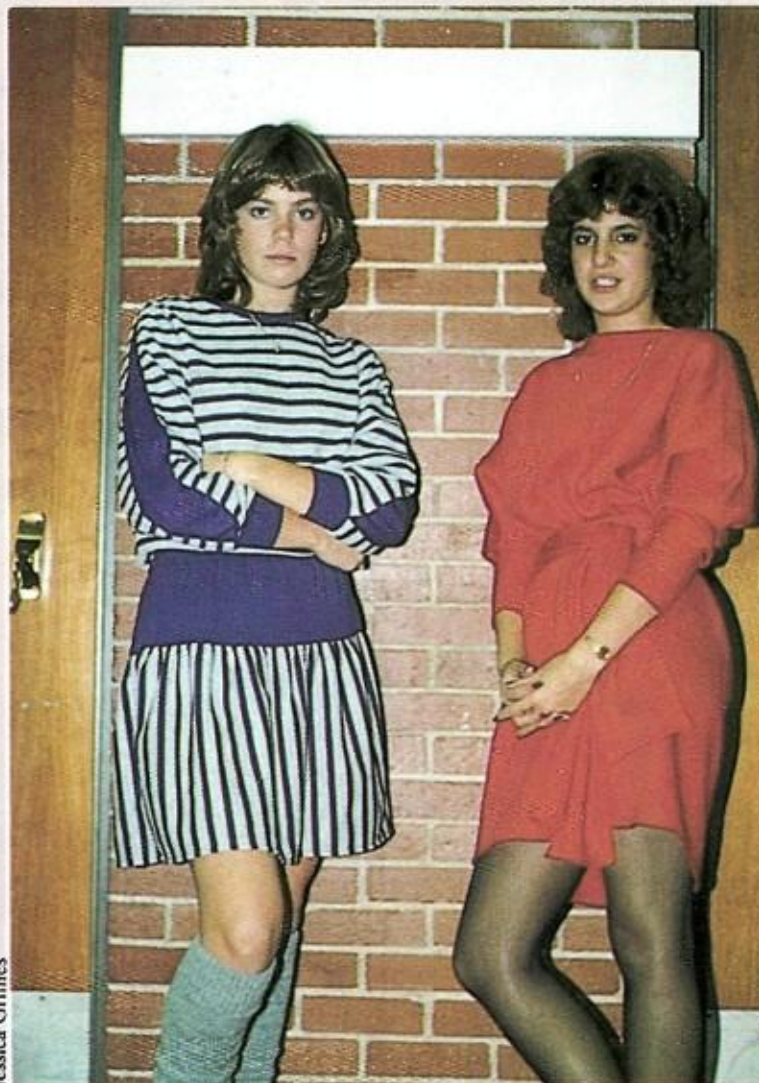
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Standing in the hall, Chris Buckner and Cy Bickers show off their new Go-Go's shirts. The Go-Go's held their concert, which was opened by Wall of Voodoo, on Oct. 12, at Reunion Arena, and was attended by many students.



Jessica Grimes

Pausing at the gym doors, Michele Howard and Jill Whatley stop to talk. One of the most popular of New Wave fashions, miniskirts were favorites of a surprising number of girls - and guys.

Waiting at his locker, Jeff Stevens pauses before proceeding to his next class. Jeff is decked out in Devo glasses, a punk haircut, sleeveless T-shirt, a skinny tie and - ahem - unusual shoes.

Jump far to fall

School brings many attractions

Fall brought the school bell's first ring, annual events and new happenings.

This fall introduced new computer report cards. The new print outs included, academic grade, citizenship grade and current grade point average.

Wednesday morning club meetings and club sales began. The Senior Class held its annual magazine sale.

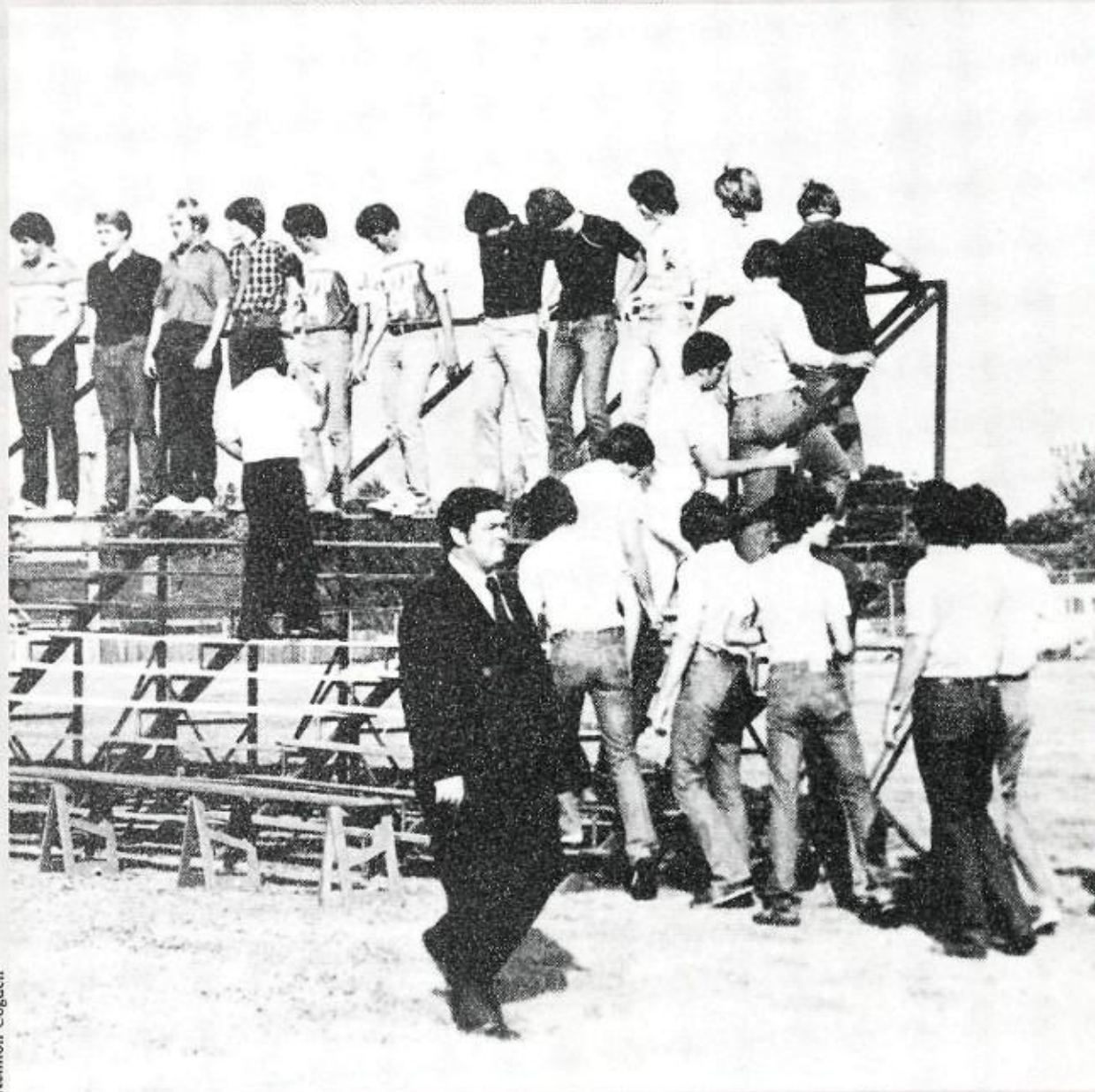
The State Fair of Texas was Oct. 5-23. Since no fair day was granted for Tarrant County, many students went on

weekends.

Class tests - CAT, DAT, and senior film, "Victory," were Nov. 4th. On this day, juniors and sophomores reported to testing stations and for a bonus got an extra-long lunch period.

Then the big game against L.D. Bell ended the Vikings' chance at the championships.

Although fall ended with an emotional loss to Arlington High, students' spirits kept going strong.



Kennon Cogdell

Stepping onto the bleachers, seniors prepare for the panoramic picture, as Vice Principal Arthur Didriksen keeps them in line. The traditional picture sold for \$6.50.



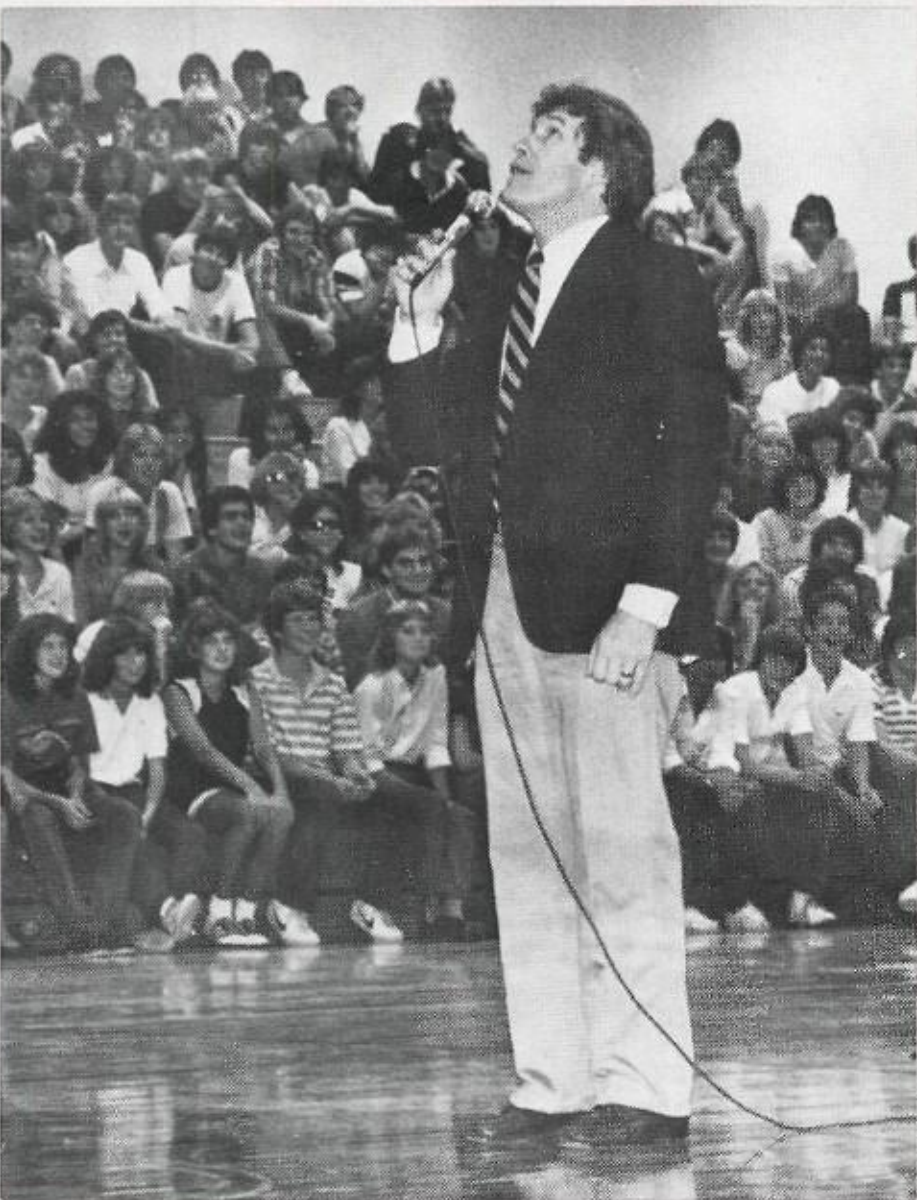
Jon Schwartzberger



Janet Paschall

Waiting patiently, sophomore Cindy Naumann poses for her yearly mug shot. Class pictures were taken in the auditorium during English classes on Oct. 19 and 20.

Taking advantage of autumn weather, Mark Pointer and Rebe Bryant walk around outside. Students had their choice to stay on campus or leave for the 55-minute lunch.



Motivation speaker, Mark Sharenbroich, brings laughter unto the crowd, as he speaks of teenage high school life. This was the first all-school assembly and was held in the gym on Sept. 16.

In the locker room, Mike Waters, Teds Brown and Brent McLendon prepare for the pep rally. For 10 weeks, Friday morning classes were cut short for pep rallies.



Tim Fisher

Student tickets
for sale in
FOOTBALL TICKETS
SOLD OUT!
game.

Tommy Shawder

On sale during lunch, football tickets sell rapidly. For the game against the undefeated Trinity Trojans, student tickets were sold out completely.

Instruments in hand, Karen McClintic and Kristin Hughes prepare for upcoming band events, as Richard Dwyer enjoys a videogame. Weekends gave students a time to practice and play.

Friday morning pep rallies signaled the beginning of the weekend to many students.

Dina Burton

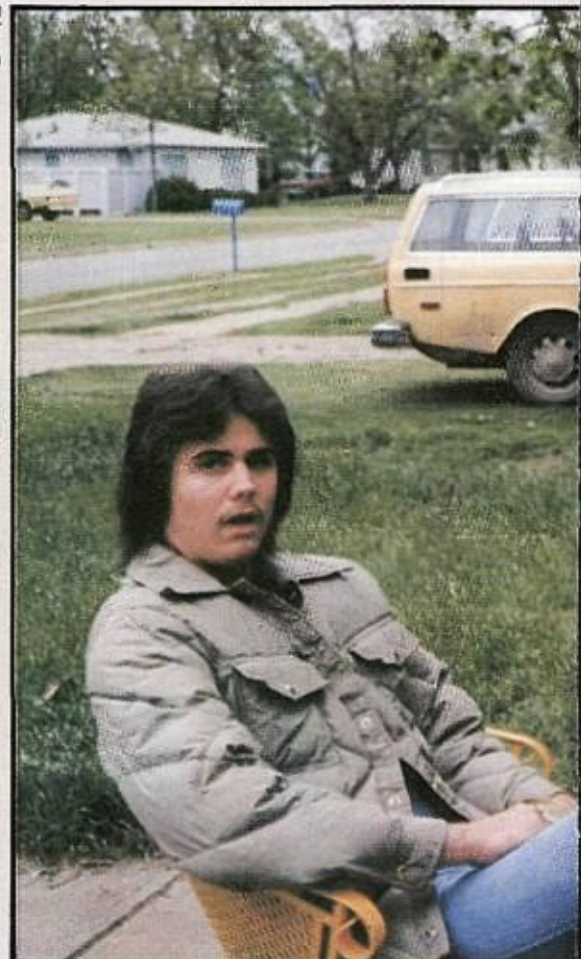


Ken Ankele



Searching for Cliff Notes, Robert Wehr tries to find some help for a reading assignment. Students spent many hours on the weekends to complete homework assignments.

Dina Burton



Weekends are made for?

Students take advantage of days to play, work

As 3:25 p.m. finally rolled around after a 5-day, 40 hour week of tests, homework and teachers; students were relieved because the next 48 hours were all theirs.

While some students thought of weekends as strictly fun and recreation,

Waiting in line, juniors Rachel Bright and Nancy Ruggiero get ready to buy movie tickets. Some of the more popular movies were Rocky III, Poltergeist and E.T.

others considered it dull and aggravation. The topic is work, not homework, but employment. Many students took on weekend jobs or certain responsibilities around the house.

On Friday nights, most showed up to support their favorite football team. After football season most liked to catch a movie, find a party or go out to dinner.

Ah . . . Saturday, at last, the one day to sleep late, go shopping, or watch a little

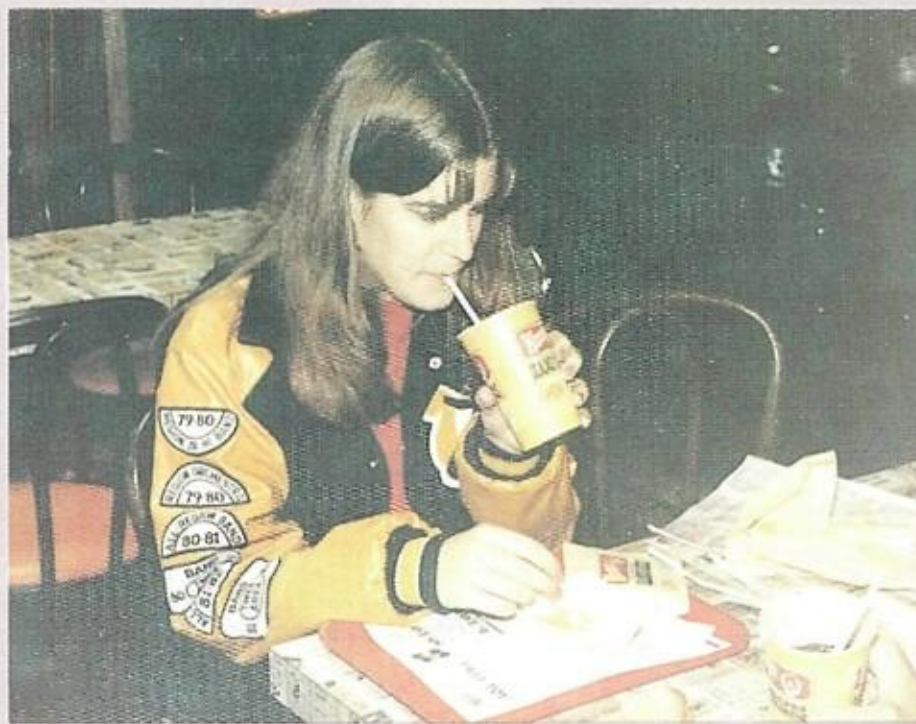
television in bed. But, then too, there were students who had to get up early for extra activities, such as sports.

Then there was Sunday, and the traditional pro-football game on T.V., however, due to the NFL players strike which began on Sept. 20, students had to find other things to occupy their time.

As sophomore Delisa Sullivan stated it, "The weekend is just a time to get away from it all and enjoy."



Dina Burton



Dina Burton



Ken Ankele

During a busy weekend, Anne Armstrong, stops for a bite to eat at a local fast food restaurant. In between shopping, studying and work, this was a common occurrence for students in the weekend rush.

Making it shine, senior Karl Johnson, use a little elbow grease at Star Car Wash. Students could be found working all over Arlington in their spare time.

Before the camping trip, Lance Jones and friend wait around for the rest of the group to arrive. Looking forward to ski trips, camping trips or just visiting with friends, made the school year seem to go faster.

Spending time with money

Students feel the 'squeeze' from daily expenses

There's one thing that nobody wants to be short of having. You guessed it, money!

During the summer, most students worked to save every cent possible for their ideas of the necessities of life.

These included that new car, that stereo which would blow anybody away or that trip during Spring Break to go skiing or to Padre.

Well, as school started, it seemed the money they were saving began to disappear quickly.

Prices of items needed for school included:

Parking sticker	\$15
Gas	\$1.10-\$1.15
Yearbook	\$15
Club dues	\$2-\$7
Club T-shirts	\$6-\$10

PSAT	\$4.25
SAT	\$10.50
Homecoming mum	\$25-\$50
Boutonniere	\$5-\$10
Student Directories	\$1

There was also the cost of having fun:

Football tickets	\$1.50-\$3
Concert ticket	\$10-\$20
Movie ticket	\$3.75-\$4.50
Six Flags ticket	\$12.50
White Water ticket	\$8.95
Albums	\$8-\$12

Being in style had its high prices, also:

Polo shirts	\$30-\$50
Izod Shirts	\$25
Jeans	\$20-\$42
Mini skirts	\$30
Leg warmers	\$5-\$10

Devo glasses	\$10
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When it came to food, high prices didn't seem to bother most students:

Hamburger	\$.65-\$2.50
Pizza	\$6-\$15
Sub sandwich	\$2-\$5
Burrito	\$.69-\$1.35
Cokes50¢

Then there was the quick stop at the store for candy:

Gum35¢
Sucker15¢
Hershey bar35¢
M&M's35¢

Most students relied on their parents' money, their allowance or their own paychecks to pay for expenses throughout the year. Others discovered that spending their "dough" would keep it from "rising."



Kennon Cogdell

Working rapidly, Donna Baker, Pat Beaman and Debbie Bailey take the PSAT test. It was given Saturday morning on Oct. 23 at 8 a.m. and cost \$4.25.



Lane Rawls

Important to many students, buying albums is one of their main pastime expenses. Albums varied from \$8-\$12.

Spending money, John Cottraux, Cheryl Clark and Stephen Stoycos, members of the Latin Club, pay for their meals at Pizza Inn. Pizzas ranged from about \$6-\$15.



Kennon Cogdell

Janet Paschall



Tommy Snawder



Pumping gas, Jana Petty fills the car to make it through another week. The cost of gasoline was about \$1.15 which was 15 cents cheaper than the previous year.

Holding a bear, Jean Chuang shows off her prize for selling the most magazines that day. Seniors raised about \$13,000 which was used to finance the prom.

Home, home on the reign

Homecoming week filled with various activities

What really is homecoming?

To senior Craig Cline, Homecoming was "a special event to share with someone you care a lot about." Junior Debbie Bailey said, "Homecoming provides many activities in which every student may be involved." However, senior Kolby Keeling answered, "a time to spend a lot of money!"

Students had different ideas, but all agreed that it was an exciting week!

During the week, homerooms competed against each other in spirit chain competition, buying links for 3 cents. Coach Mike Pringle's homeroom won with an average of \$7 per person. The three classes also competed against each

other in the traditional hall decorating contest. Breaking a senior winning streak, the juniors won with the theme of "Viking Dreamland."

Upon arriving at the pep rally, students found the gym overcrowded with the return of the exes. Many seniors appeared in children's Halloween costumes as their dress for the morning.

Teachers performed in a skit starring E.T. (alias Frau Ruth Buechlein) as the hero of the Vikings.

Finally the big night arrived! Because of a flooded Cravens Field, the game was changed to UTA. Students arrived at the football game dressed up and anxious for the evening to get going.

At halftime, the homecoming court had its traditional march onto the field. Everyone listened closely as Kris Moritz was announced as the 1982 Homecoming queen. After the crowning was completed, the court marched off the field and the game continued. The Vikes, however, could not pull off a win, and lost the game 24-7 to L.D. Bell.

Most students went out to dinner and then on home, ending the week-long excitement of Homecoming.

Showered by confetti, Jeff Ballow, Matt Krzysiak, and Robert Frakes leave the gym after the pep rally. Some football players commented that there was an added pressure to win the Homecoming game since they were playing Bell, who was undefeated.



Ken Ankele

Portraying E.T., Ms. Ruth Buechlein, Ms. Elaine Norcross, Ms. Marilyn Critzer, Ms. Dixie Porcher, and Ms. Juli Mayfield take part in the skit provided by the faculty. "E.T." saved the Vikings from the opposing teams.



Tommy Snawder



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Smiling proudly, Kris Moritz and escort Dwight Sobczak pose after the crowning. Kris was nominated for Homecoming Queen by FCA, the Senior Class and the cheerleaders.

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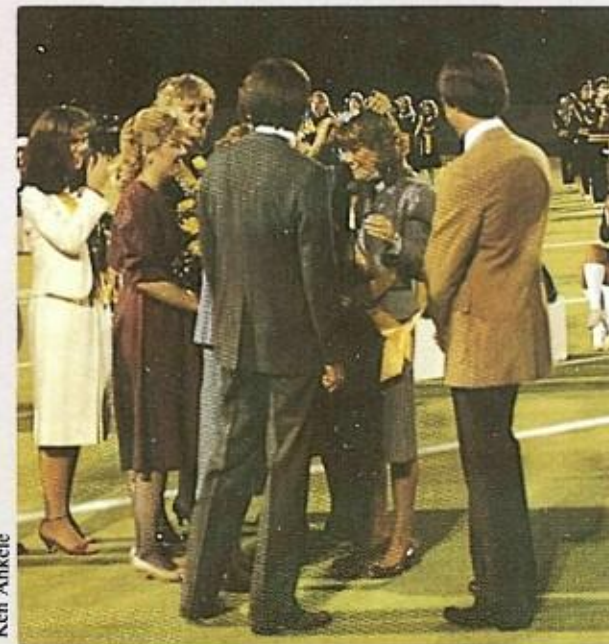


The 1982 Homecoming Court is Greg Gardner, escort of Cindy Grimland; Grant Anderson, escort of Jenny Porter; Gwen Snyder, escort Lee Woods; Kris Moritz, escort Dwight Sobczak; Stacie Gant, escort David Daniels; Valerie Godfrey, escort Tom Brown; Tracey Collier, and escort Mike Duly.

Ken Ankele



Sitting patiently, Sharon Coleman, Julie Mote, Carla Mullins, Shaye Gottschalk, Leslie Walker, and Shannon Allen watch as their dates play football. Dates of band, drill team and football team members found themselves sitting with friends during the game.



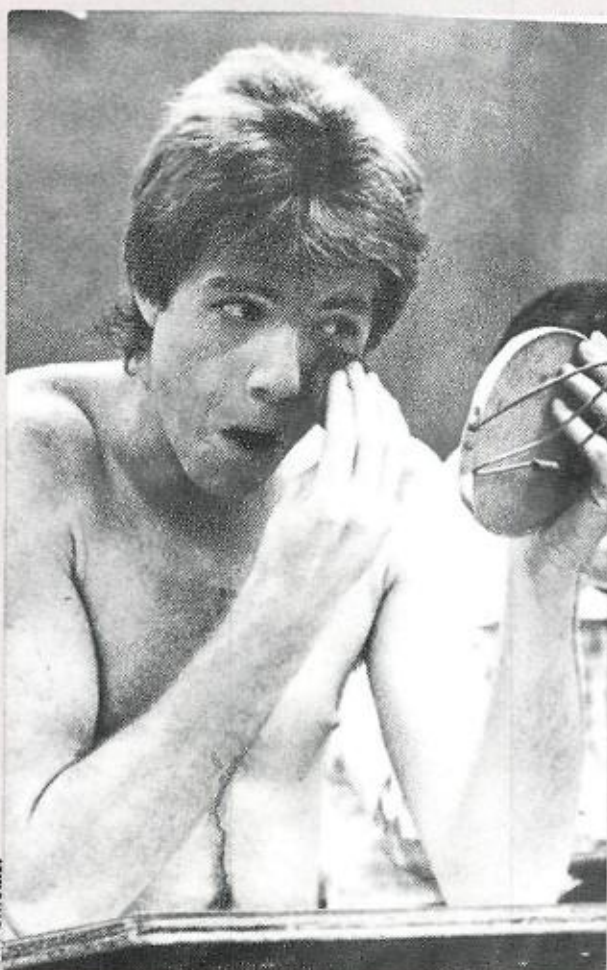
Surrounded by a crowd, Kris Moritz is crowned as Homecoming Queen. The crowning activities took place during halftime of the game.

Ken Ankele



Showing support for their school, Coby Belew, Albert Hernandez, Carl Ducato, Kevin Hires and Joe Williams stand during the Alma Mater at the pep rally. Many of the players felt that morning pep rallies encouraged spirit in the student body and helped them to prepare for the upcoming game.

Eric Smokler



Eric Smokler

Jon Schwarzenberger

A black and white photograph of a person, likely a performer, captured in a dynamic pose. They are wearing a light-colored, possibly white, suit with a wide lapel and a matching fedora-style hat. Their mouth is wide open in a shout or song, and their right hand is clenched in a fist near their waist. The background is dark and out of focus, emphasizing the subject. The lighting is dramatic, coming from the side, creating strong highlights and shadows.

OK, take it from the top

Productions package variety, 'wrap up' the fall

During the fall, many students worked on the three annual productions.

Variety Show

Anything? Well, there were singers, dancers and even a magician in the Variety Show, Oct. 14. Sponsored by the Choir Department, "Anything Goes" was the theme.

Betsy Farmer commented that "the Variety Show is a good chance for all students at Lamar to get up and strut their stuff."

Tonight Show

Here's Johnny! for Lamar's Tonight

Show. The band sponsored the show which made approximately \$150. Mr. Bill Chester, said, "The crowd was what I expected since there was no Autumn Harvest." In past years, the Tonight Show was held in conjunction with the carnival.

Overall, he felt it turned out pretty good aside from a few technical problems.

Susie Warden, a member of the Jazz Band, felt more students should have attended. Kevin Sherrill, this year's Johnny, commented that he was scared considering a lot of the program was ad lib.

You Can't Take it with You

You can't take it with you? Well on Oct. 3, 4, and 6 Ms. Sharie Bailey and the cast gave the audience their opinion. The main idea behind the story is that happiness is more important than money. Ms. Bailey commented "I felt the play went very well, and the kids did a great job." The cast spent about 32 hours a week practicing, yet profits were only about \$200. Even though the crowd was not what was expected, the cast felt proud of what was accomplished. So, it's up to the audience to decide. Can you take it with you?



Tommy Snawder

Preparing, Ms. Rowena Taliaferro and the Choir Department rehearse the opening scene. Auditions were open to the whole school.

You Can't Take it With You

PENELOPE SYCAMORE.....	Keri Healey
ESSIE.....	Robyn Wood
RHEBA.....	Jenny Hall
PAUL SYCAMORE.....	Dane McKaughan
MR. De PINNA.....	Aron Head
ED.....	David Daniels
DONALD.....	John Edson
MARTIN VANDERHOFF.....	Clay Luther
ALICE.....	Jill Johnson
HENDERSON.....	Brian Massey
TONY KIRBY.....	Gary Valentine
BORIS KOLENKHOV.....	Jim Johnson
GAY WELLINGTON.....	Julie Mote
MR. KIRBY.....	Phil Boyle
MRS. KIRBY.....	Jill Fry
	Brent Anderson
G-MEN.....	Brian Massey
OLGA KATRINA.....	Gian Calaci

Tonight Show

Kevin Sherrill.....	Johnny Carson
Mike Fowler.....	Ed McMahon
Rob Allibon.....	Richard Simmons
Brent Anderson.....	Mr. Rogers
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Loren Beig.....	
David Daniels.....	magician

"Anything Goes" - Choral Department

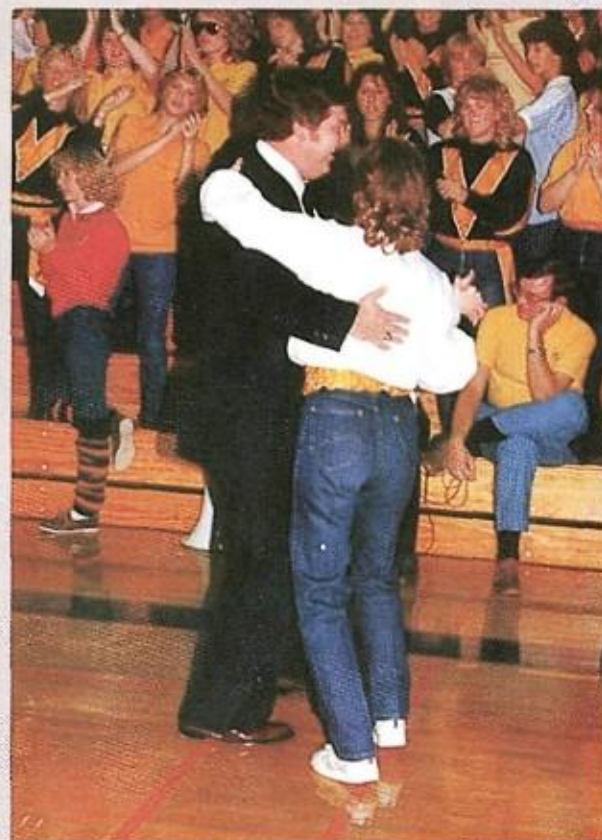
Welcome - Jim Johnson and Julie Mote;
 Acts - David Daniels; The Venturas; Lea White; John Summerford; Cheryl Tyson; Kelly Rice; Doug Duncan and Jami Tucker; Todd Hecht; Inspiration; Karen Jensen; Ben Donathan; Michele Studer; Shellie Palmore and Wendi Norris; Betsy Farmer, Stacey Heape and Karen Jensen; Carol Jouravel; Loren Beig; The Madrigals.
 Opus - Loren Beig, Leonard Ehalt, Kevin Sherrill, Eric Blackwell, Dusty Osburn.



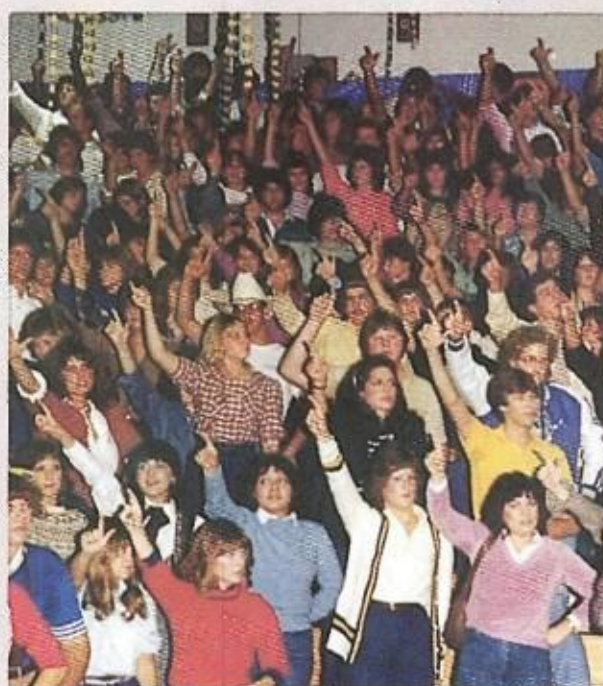
El Petersen

Visiting, Mike Fowler, Mandy Foster, Brent Anderson, and Kevin Sherrill discuss Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. The show, sponsored by the Jazz Band, was patterned after "The Tonight Show."

Dancing, Vice Principal Dee Didriksen and head drum major Susie Warden keep in step to the music of the band. The band played at each pep rally as well as at the game itself.



Singing the Alma Mater, exes raise their hands to salute Lamar at the homecoming pep rally. A special section of the gym was designated for these returning students.



Showing spirit, students take part in the Friday morning festivities. Mini-pep rallies were also held on the days of important games.



All photos: Tommy Saawder

I wanna tell you a story

Pep rallies: times of spirit, fun, encouragement

It was hot, noisy, crowded. Sound fun? You bet it was!

Although these discomforts were present at each pep rally, students endured them joyfully as they cheered their team on.

Pep rallies gave students the chance to go wild for at least 35 minutes while they showed their spirit.

Cheerleaders led organized cheers, students broke in with their own chants, and the football players took it all in

calmly.

The band broke in with "Bud," "Cotton Fields" and other favorites. During these, the stands would rock and shake as students jumped and swayed with the beat of the music.

The chaos was broken up for a while by the speeches given by the coaches or administrators. These were highlighted by Coach Mike Pringle's "I wanna tell you a story," and Principal Weldon English's "What's the good word?"

Once again the crowd was stirred up.

Students climbed on one another's shoulders. They threw pom-poms up and down the bleachers. And with all the confetti that was thrown around, the

chance of leaving the gym without some in your hair was slim.

Students and faculty alike got down with the Vikings and were as cold as they could be.

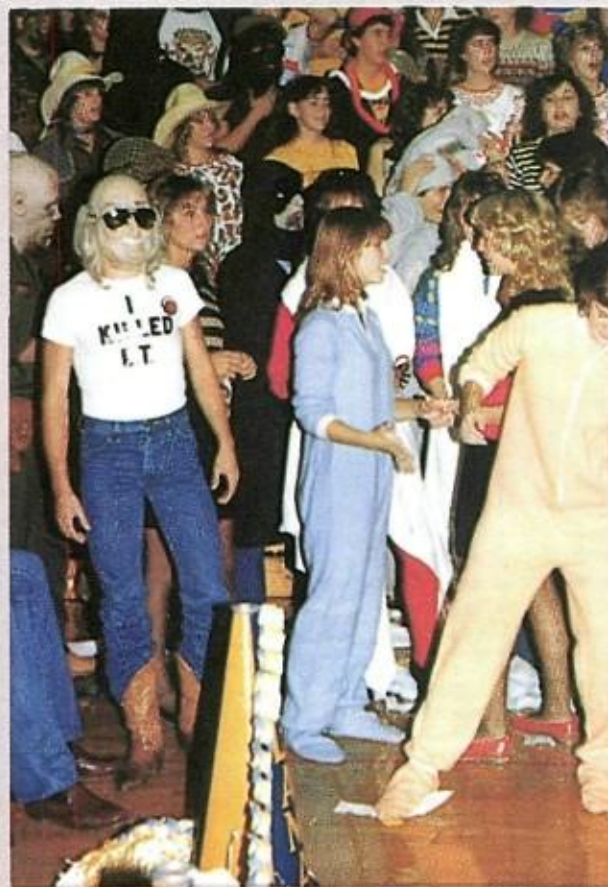
Suddenly, the shouts were hushed as the band played the Alma Mater.

Then the Friday morning activities came to a close as students swarmed down from the bleachers to form the traditional tunnel for the players.

Finally, out of breath and with flushed cheeks, students slowly poured out of the gym and made their way to their first period classes.

Of course the teachers wouldn't expect them to work, would they?

Getting their carnations, the Vi-Queens take a breather after a pep rally. They performed many routines including ones to "Pac-Man Fever" and "Jailhouse Rock."



Forming a line, cheerleaders kick with the beat. Both the varsity and JV cheerleaders performed at pep rallies.

Dressed up for Halloween, students enjoy the pep rally. Attendance at the pep rallies was optional since they were held in the morning.

Smiling, Chris Buckner holds a rose between his teeth. The rose and the kiss were given to him by the football players for the job he did as Thor.



Looking toward the horizon, office buildings start to form Arlington's skyline. Students were able to find jobs working at some of the newer restaurants.

Citizen Journal



Reaching for the sky, the new Hilton is under construction across from Six Flags. Completion was scheduled for early 1983.

Under construction, the "Cyclone" for Wet 'n' Wild starts to take shape. The new entertainment attractions to Arlington helped boost tourism.



The good times

Arlington growing and changing

Have you taken a look around lately? No, did you *really* take a look around. Did you notice anything? Arlington finally began to take on the air and appearance of a big city. New restaurants appeared, streets and highways were widened and improved and we even got our first real skyscrapers. (Rumor has it that someday we might even have a skyline)

More people than ever before began to utilize the 'mid-cities' alternative and settled in Arlington. This was evident in several ways. A fifth high school, Martin High School was opened in southwest Arlington to accommodate the growing student population of the city. The actual acreage of the city limits expanded to 80.2 square miles while the population increased by 19,077 people since 1980.

But with all of the prosperity that the growth brought, there was also a dark cloud. Unemployment rates in the city reached incredible levels making it somewhat difficult for Lamar students to find afternoon and summer jobs.

In spite of the hard times that loomed over the nation, Arlington remained a big name in recreation. Six Flags and Ranger Stadium kept the tourists coming, stimulating the construction of two major high-rise hotels.

Merchants in the city smiled at the incoming dollars while home owners tended to be a bit skeptical of the development and population boom. Be it good or bad, it seemed that '82 was the year everyone decided to go to Arlington, "For the Good Times."



Jon Schwarzenberger

Kennon Cogdell

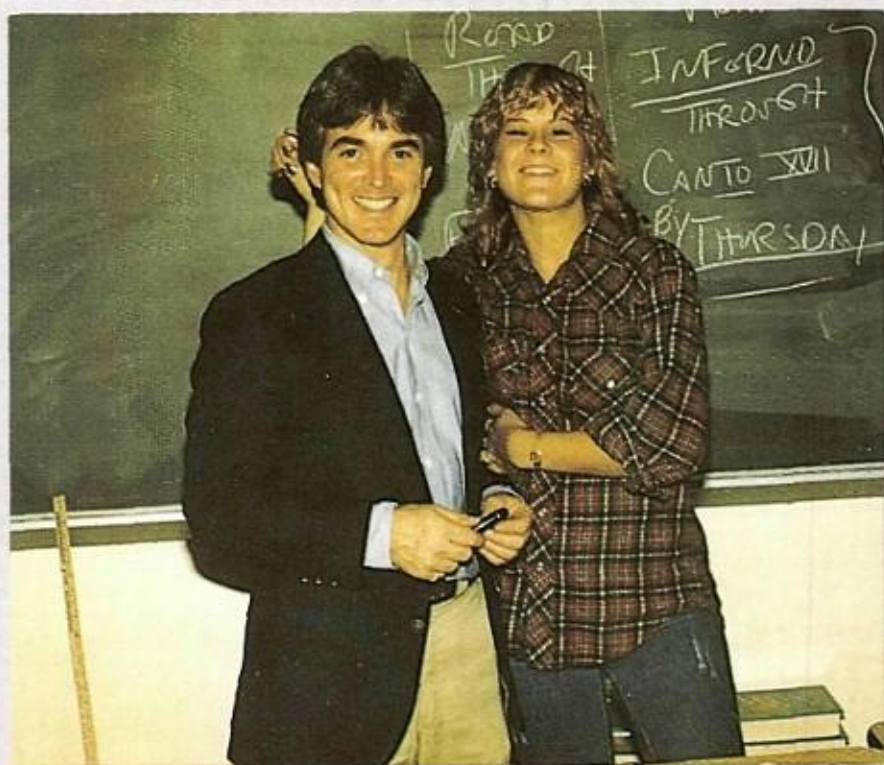
Looking at the map, Donna Benvenuto, Joel Boone and Chad Bailey discuss the counties around Arlington. Population increased 19,077 since 1980.



Sitting quietly, Martin High School awaits the first students to run through its doors. Martin only enrolled sophomores and juniors for the '82-'83 school year.

Displaying various types of clothes, students try to stay in style with the coming and going of different looks. Fashions ranged from shiny apparel to western apparel.

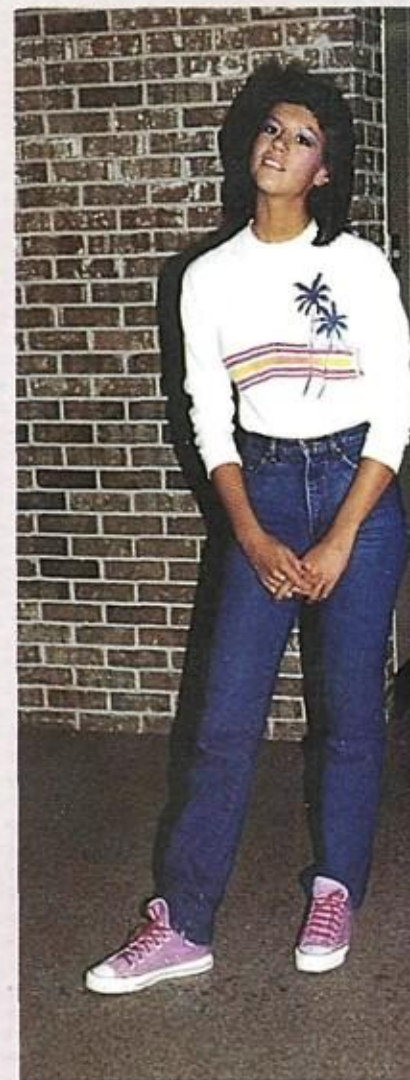
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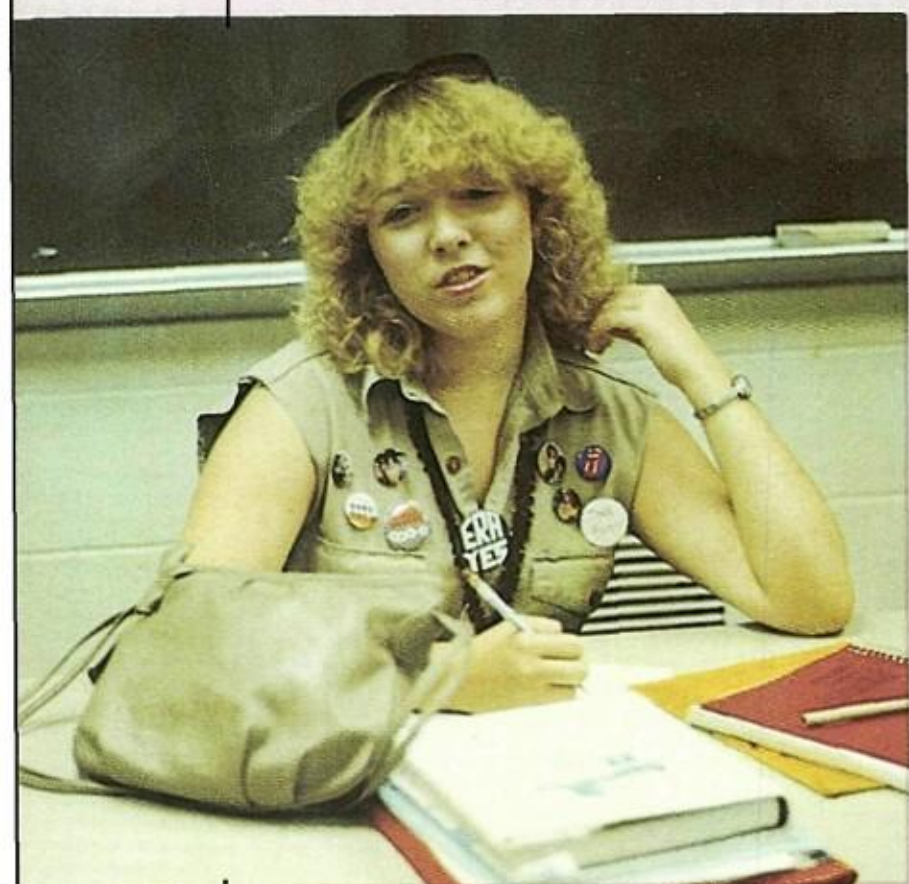
Mr. Homes Brannon and Robyn Butler



Brett Jarratt



Kim Pannell



Michelle Long



Jessica Grimes



Chris Boychuk

If the shoe fits, 'wear it'

Vikings wear what they like, like what they wear

As the doors opened on Aug. 30 there was a whole different look to what was known as fashion. It was new and colorful.

"It's nothing like I've ever seen before," said Scott Atwell.

"The new styles are OK but I wouldn't wear any of it," commented Peyton Moody.

People who wore these fashions could be broken down into two main groups: the daring and the not-so-daring.

The daring wore outfits like long sweatshirts with polka dots, colored tights and bright Mexican dresses.

The not-so-daring wore things such as jeans, T-shirts, polos and all types of western apparel including cowboy hats,

long sleeved western shirts, woven belts, belt buckles, down vests and boots.

Whether students were daring or not, styles seemed to change every year. And, no doubt this year's duck-shoes and mini-skirts would probably sooner or later be stashed away among spiked heels, big bell jeans and go-go boots.



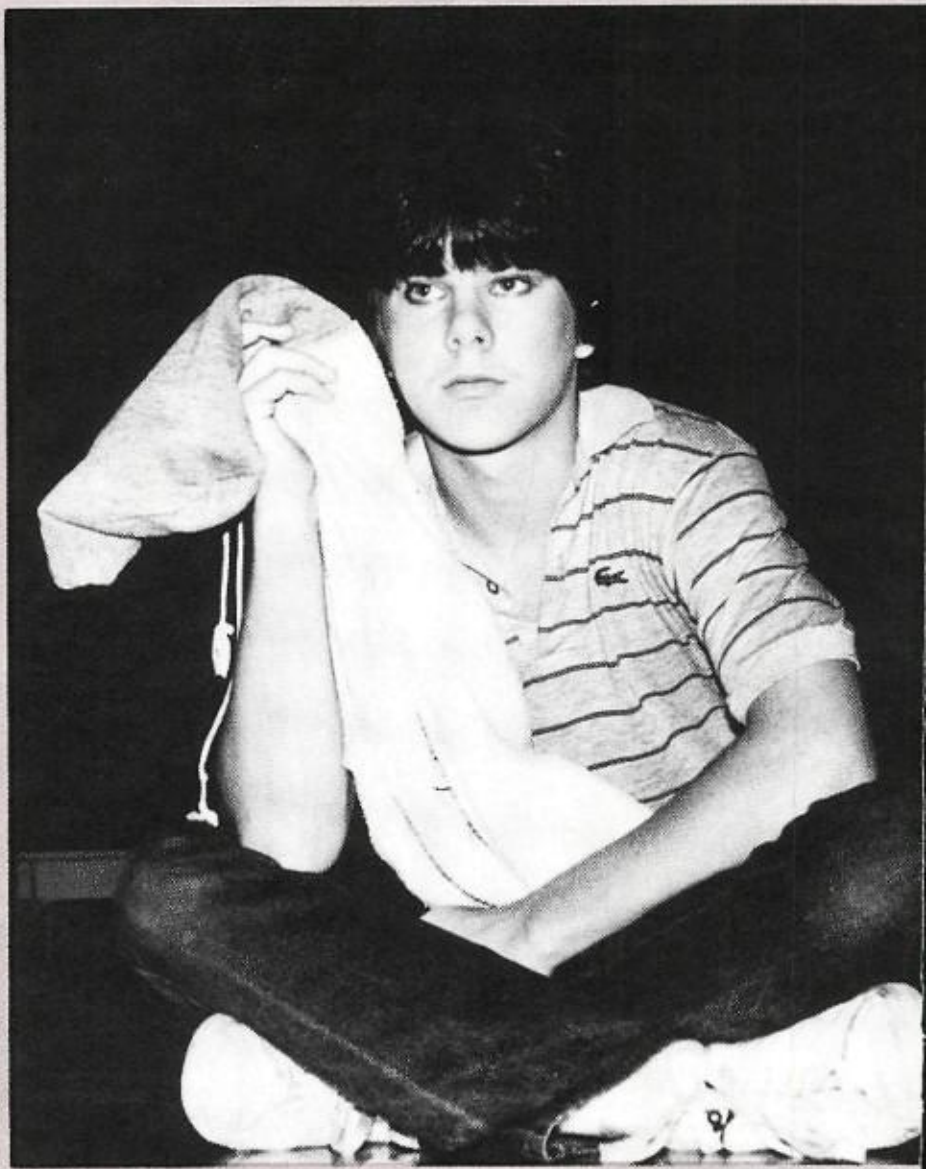
Showing off, Stephanie Ervin and Shelly Birdwell display the current fashions. Although these styles were not worn by all, some opted for this new look.

Acting punkish, Paul Anderson, Pete Grieser and John Cottraux exhibit the New Wave styles. This look consisted of shiny pants, slim ties, high top tennis shoes, punk glasses and buttons.

Acting out his part as Linus, Tommy Barrows performs in the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Madrigals held this play on Jan. 21-22.

Shining brightly, the Interlochen lights enhance the feeling of Christmas. Thousands of people admired the display of lights during the holiday.

John Howard



Performing at Lamar, Randy Sargent, Joey Gutierrez, Brad Harper and David Ebensberger display their talents appearing as the group Shotzi. The concert was sponsored by the Junior Class on Feb. 11.



Jon Schwarzenberger

'Hot' happenings

A winter full of many activities

Winter wasn't just a season for cold weather and warm clothes. It was a time for many events and activities.

The month of December started with College Night on Dec. 7. Students from all Arlington high schools attended sessions to inquire about different colleges.

On Dec. 16, the charity basketball game was played and the following day the faculty held its first Christmas breakfast at 7 a.m. Most everyone enjoyed their two-week Christmas vacation although it seemed to have lasted just a few days.

January soon arrived and so did the dreaded semester finals. Taking finals did have two advantages: early dismissal on Wednesday and Thursday and a

three-day weekend.

FCA members spent their extra long weekend skiing in Purgatory, Colo. and Taos, NM.

The foreign language clubs organized a food-tasting party and dance on Jan. 28. Many students attended and disc jockeys were hired to provide the music.

February was a time for Theme Week as well as Valentine's Day. Carnations were sold in the cafeteria along with valograms for this special day.

Seniors also ordered their caps and gowns as Graduation edged closer.

Spring was soon on its way and this meant warmer weather and spring fever.



Kissing at the altar, Teresa Fenner and Kelly Chancelor participate in a mock wedding. The Home and Family Living classes performed a wedding at the end of each semester after studying different aspects of dating and personal relationships.

Smiling at the camera, Carol Cloyd, Ms. Kathy Musgrove, Coach Mike Pringle and Debbie Devine pose for a picture. As a new money raising project, AFS sold Christmas pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus to students during lunch.

And the winner is . . .

Best About Lamar

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| 1. People | 6. Graduation |
| 2. Open-campus Lunch | 7. Parties |
| 3. Girls | 8. Guys |
| 4. Spirit | 9. Teachers |
| 5. Sports | 10. Freedom |



Louis Fuesko

A common sight during pep rallies, posters helped raise spirit for football games. Spirit placed fourth for things students liked best about Lamar.

Colleges

1. Texas
2. Texas A&M
3. Texas Tech
4. SMU
5. UTA
6. Baylor
7. Oklahoma
8. UCLA
9. TCJC
10. TCU

Kennon Cogdell



Showing her preference, Lisa Hall wears her favorite college sweat-shirt. College shirts were owned by many students.

Listening to songs on her walk-man, Melanie Andrews attempts to study at the same time. Many students enjoyed using these during their spare time although they were not allowed in school.



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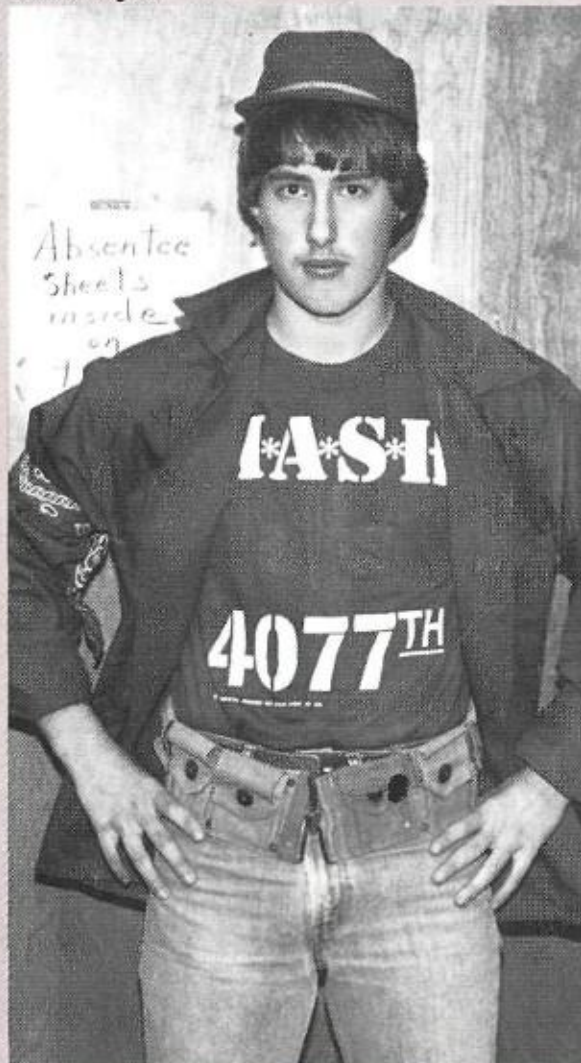
Songs

1. "Stairway to Heaven" Led Zeppelin
2. "Down Under" Men at Work
3. "Beat It" Michael Jackson/Eddie Van Halen
4. "What About Me" Moving Pictures
5. "On the Loose" Saga
6. "Truly" Lionel Ritchie
7. "Stray Cat's Strut" Stray Cats
8. "Hungry Like a Wolf" Duran Duran
9. "Something Going On" Frida
10. "You Got Lucky" Tom Petty

TV Shows

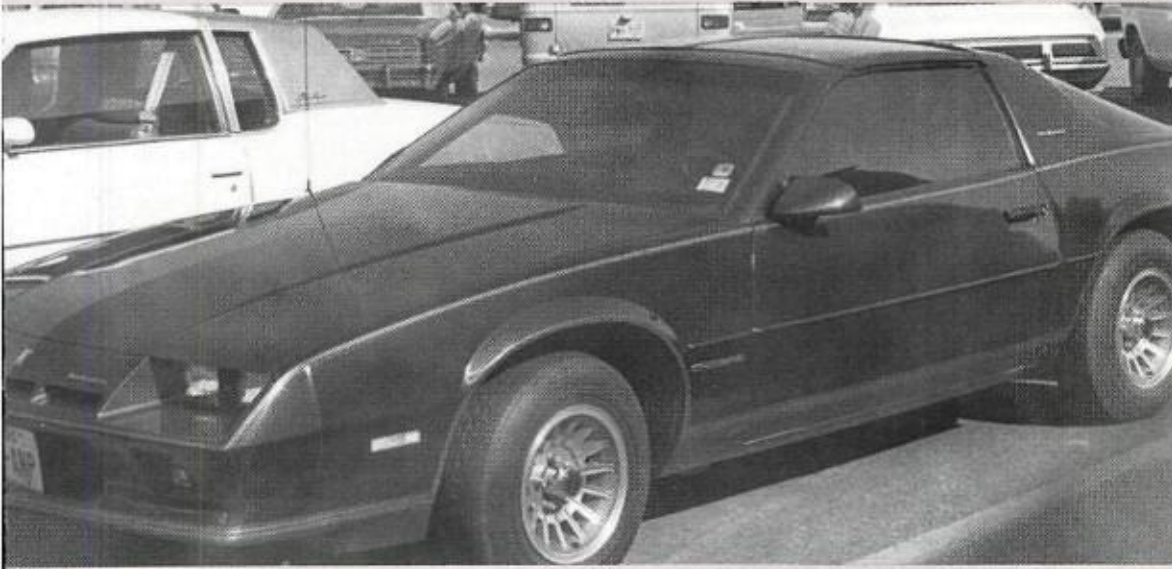
1. "Dynasty"
2. "MASH"
3. "Hill Street Blues"
4. "Magnum P.I."
5. "Square Pegs"
6. "Fall Guy"
7. "All My Children"
8. "Fame"
9. "Knight Rider"
10. "MTV"

Kennon Cogdell



Wearing his MASH T-shirt, Leigh Sperberg takes part on Army-Fatigue Day. MASH ended Feb. 28 after more than 10 years.

Janet Paschall

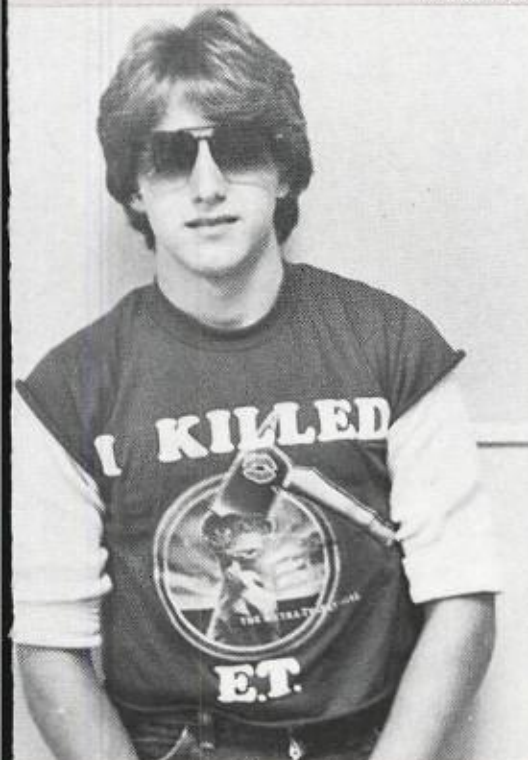


Cars

1. Porsche
2. Camaro
3. Datsun 280 ZX
4. Trans AM
5. Mercedes
6. Truck
7. Corvette
8. Mustang
9. Ferrari
10. Lambargini

Desired by many students, the new Camaro was chosen the second favorite car. It ran close behind the Porsche in the polls.

Lane Rawls



Movies

1. "E.T."
2. "48 Hours"
3. "Officer and a Gentleman"
4. "Tootsie"
5. "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"
6. "Rocky III"
7. "First Blood"
8. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
9. "The Wall"
10. "Porky's"

Displaying his decal, Kelly Chancelor jokes around with the most popular movie. Many students admitted to seeing "E.T." more than once.

Dina Burton



Groups

1. Van Halen
2. Rush
3. Journey
4. Alabama
5. Led Zeppelin
6. Sammy Hagar
7. Men at Work
8. Rolling Stones
9. Stray Cats
10. The Who

Hiding behind the Rolling Stones album, Donna Schumann displays one of the 10 favorite groups. The Stones placed eighth on the polls.

Jessica Grimes



Restaurants

1. Friday's
2. McDonald's
3. Cheddar's
4. Chili's
5. Bobby McGee's
6. Joe T. Garcia's
7. Stuart Anderson's Cattle Company
8. Red Lobster
9. Steak and Ale
10. Bennigan's

Taking a break, Mike Mateja, Mike Chaffin, Jimmy Duffie and Jeff Stevens spend their lunch at McDonald's. It placed second for the favorite restaurant.

OK, now turn to page 9

Student Council sponsors a week of fun and frolic

Theme week? No, not another English assignment! Instead it was a week of fun and games sponsored by the Student Council.

Monday, Feb. 7 - After a few "whatcha cans and whatcha can'ts," Theme Week officially began in the cafeteria, alias the Slave Market. Any girl with 50 cents in her pocket and a desire in her heart could purchase a slave - all male volunteers - to be at her beck and call later in the week.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 - The day's main event resulted in an odd sight in the halls and classrooms. Headgear (which was normally forbidden) was worn by those who participated in Hat and Wig Day. There were decidedly more of the former which included everything from an Indian headdress to a sombrero. Also, those who were either too chicken or too cheap on Monday had a last chance to buy a

slave.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Slave Day! The vassals reported to the library before school for orders, and anything went - well most anything. If a request was illegal, immoral, cost money or was against school policy, the deal was off. Slaves were seen juggling extra books and rushing to class (all the way across the building, of course) after delivering masters to their rooms.

Thursday, Feb. 10 - It looked like a scene from "Taps" (except for guns) or perhaps like half the student body had joined ROTC. It was Army Fatigues Day and George C. Scott's favorite color was well-represented.

Friday, Feb. 11 - A big day! The Powder Puff pep rally began first thing in the morning with guy cheerleaders egging on the crowd. This boisterous affair became even more so when the Sexy Legs Contest

got underway. Contestants were disguised, using the old paper-bag-over-the-head-trick, to insure impartiality. Steve Fisher was the big winner. This was also Twirp Day, and some girls used the morning festivities to line up dates for the day. The grand finale began at 4 p.m. with the Powder Puff football game where junior and senior girls risked life and limb to battle for supremacy on the football field. The upperclassmen won 16-0, but could the senior referees have possibly lent a hand?

Most students enjoyed and participated in at least some aspects of the week's activities. At any rate, it seemed a welcome diversion to ease the winter doldrums while helping the Student Council raise money to buy smething for the school.

Kennon Cogdell



Exposing their legs, participants of the sexy legs contest are judged by the varsity cheerleaders. To prevent partiality the volunteers were masked with paper bags to hide their true identities.



Tommy Snawder

Revealing their knees, Kolby Keeling, Coby Belew, Kelly Chancellor, Chris Buckner and Don Duke strut their stuff. The cheerleaders performed at the pep rally the morning of the Powder Puff football game.

Showing some hustle, senior Connie Gallagher sprints around the end for a touchdown. The seniors went on to win the game, 16-0.



Kennon Cogdell



Tommy Snawder



Eric Smoker

Treating him like a dog, Lisa Hall drags Jeff Duncan by the neck around the school. Slave day was one of the days the girls got to rule over the guys.

Decked out, sophomore Mike Stumbaugh dresses in army attire. Clothing ranged from MASH T-shirts to actual army fatigues.

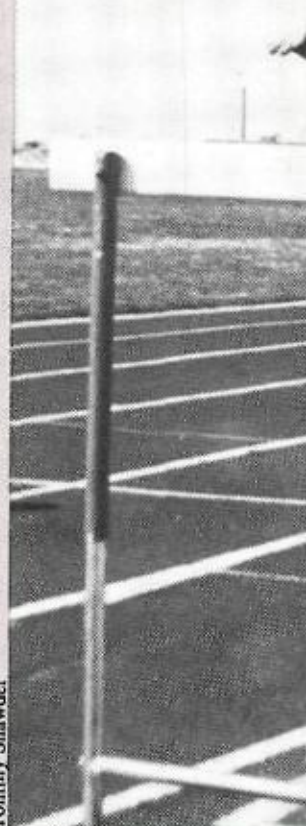
Giving it all he's got, junior David Liston stretches over the hurdle. Along with track, baseball, soccer, tennis and golf were played in the spring.

Munching down, Spanish students scrounge around for their favorite dish. Tasting day was held in the spring during class and each student was required to bring a dish.



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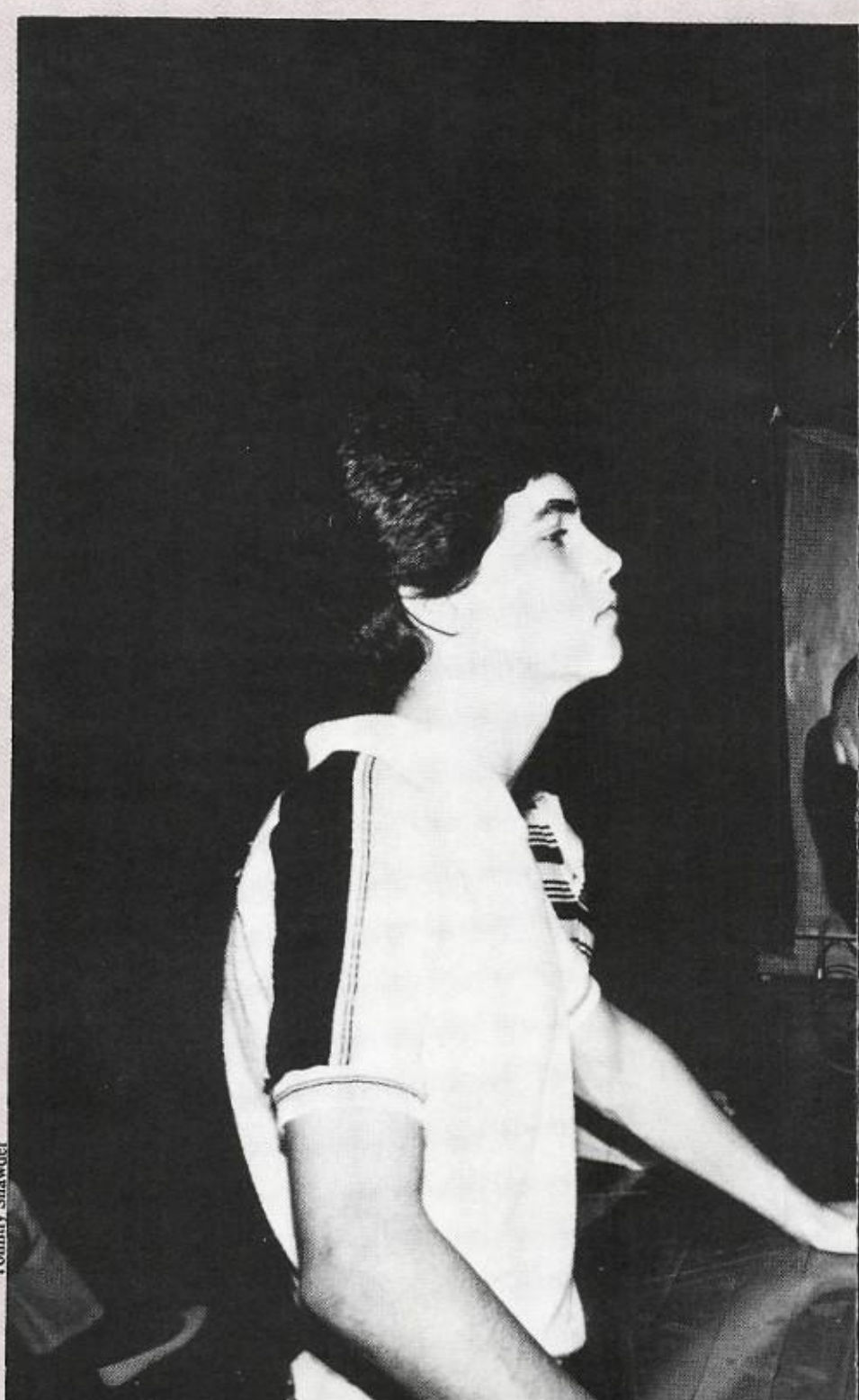
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Dina Burton

Representing the Journalism Department, senior Donnie Frazier writes at UIL District Competition. Donnie placed third in feature writing at this contest and advanced to the regional and state contests.

Tommy Snawder





Spring into fun

New season creates new do's

Green grass, bright flowers, beautiful butterflies and chirping birds were all typical signs of spring. But here it seemed to be something totally different.

It all started with the AFS assembly during which exchange students talked about their countries' traditions. They also met with history, psychology and foreign language classes throughout the day.

Sophomores ordered class rings while seniors ordered announcements and prepared for Graduation and Prom. Then there were elections for class office, club officers and Student Council.

Also, spring brought the annual HOE

blood drive, cheerleader tryouts and the Drama Department's one act play "Thieves' Carnival"

Then something out-of-the-ordinary, two men that posed as Soviet personnel talked with history and psychology classes about the USSR. Students became angered and even offended when the men rudely disagreed with their opinions. But the next day, it was revealed they were U.S. army reserve members taking care of a two day service obligation to get students thinking about the USA.

Even though people eventually became inflicted with spring fever, most agreed it was a versatile season.



Eric Smokler

Modeling prom attire, Kristi Prince and Tommy Titus show off the new styles at the prom assembly. The assembly was held in the spring and also included advice on what type corsages to buy.

Discussing Soviet Policy, junior Joseph Lovins talks with a Soviet soldier. The following day, the two men were identified as U.S. Army reserve members on a two-day service obligation.

A one and a two

Different bands play alike music

Shotzi, Opus, The Staff. Could it be extra-terrestrials from another planet or strange beings from the mountains of Russia? No, instead they were rock groups that were organized by present and ex-Lamar students.

Shotzi had been together for one year and included David Ebensberger and Max Shumake both on guitar and vocals; Joey Guitierrez, lead vocal; Randy Sargent, bass and Brad Harper, drums. The band rehearsed in a private studio in North Arlington and played in clubs such as Savvys, The Carnival Club, The Loft, I Gotcha as well as private parties.

Brad stated, "The band gives me a chance to put my musical ideas into original music, and a chance to enjoy a little cash flow."

He continued, "Shotzi is an organization set up with the goal of composing music aimed at the recording industry."

Opus had also been together for one year and included Tim Callaway, vocal;

Leonard Ehalt, lead guitar; Eric Blackwell, bass and Kevin Sherrill, drums.

The band rehearsed at Eric's house and played in the Variety Show at the beginning of the year.

Kevin commented, "First of all, I do it for the enjoyment. Next, it is a good way of relaxing and putting my extra time into something constructive." Kevin continued, "We've been going pretty slow over the last year because Eric, Leonard and I couldn't find a singer. We've now found an excellent one and are starting to get moving. Hopefully in the near future, we will start playing at clubs around the Metroplex."

The Staff included only one Lamar student, Charles Back. The rest of the band members went to different area high schools. The band practiced in Charles's garage studio and played at private parties and church socials.

Each of the bands were similiar in the aspect of the type of music that was played: rock.



Jon Schwarzenberger

Singing their hearts out, Max Shumake and David Ebensberger perform with Shotzi. The band played in the auditorium for \$3 a person, sponsored by the Junior Class.

Jamming out, Brad Harper rocks to the beat as the drummer in the group Shotzi. The band had five members and appeared around the Metroplex.

Jon Schwarzenberger



Dina Burton



Listening for the beat, Kevin Sherrill performs with the group Opus. The band had four members and appeared in the Variety Show at the beginning of the year.

Revealing her favorite band, senior Kristin Hughes wears her Shotzi T-shirt. The band had the T-shirts made up for themselves and their girlfriends.



Eric Smokler



Dina Burton

Clutching the microphone, Mandy Foster sings solo. She rehearsed with Charles Back on the drums and Steve Shunk on guitar for an upcoming audition.

Taking a rest, Tara Whitehead, Shannon Allen, Steve Stewart, Debbie Devine, Kevin Witcher, and Stacey Gartrell pose at the top of a run. Winter Park was only one of the many popular ski resorts in Colorado.

A beautiful site, Wiamea Falls in Hawaii attracts many students and their families during vacation time. Places with a beach were popular spots during Spring Break.

Carol Cloyd



Tracey Panzer



Danene Hudson



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Admiring the sights, Mike Noonan, Jan Yarak, Linda Heckathorn, a Connecticut student, Cindy Paulsen and Donnie Frazier visit Yale University. AFS members spent time in New York and Connecticut as part of a short-term exchange.

Break-ing into springtime

Many students take advantage of March vacation

It was Friday, March 11 and the day seemed as though it would last forever. Finally, the 3:25 p.m. bell rang and everyone raced to the parking lot excited about their nine-day holiday.

Spring Break, for many students, meant a time to go skiing, to the beach, even Europe. Although many people did not go anywhere, they still looked forward to getting some rays and catching up on the soaps. Others worked extra hours on the job, earning more spending money.

A popular way for many students to

spend their vacation was to head for the slopes of Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. Crested Butte, Vail, Winter Park, Taos and Purgatory only name a few of the ski resorts that students visited.

While the skiers froze in the snow, other students were frying on the beach. South Padre Island seemed to attract the majority of the people who enjoyed the beach life. "It was really sad leaving because we met so many neat people and had so much fun! Padre Island is definitely the place to be over Spring Break!"

commented senior Laura Guinn

Students who took a foreign language also had their share of excitement during the holidays. Some French students visited France and England while German students visited Germany and Austria.

AFS members spent time in Connecticut and New York where they visited a private school and New York City.

For many, Spring Break ended too soon but most students were already counting down the weeks until summer.



Jim Nemo



Kenneth Alford

Stopping in front of a store, Bryan Wilson, Jon Landis, Matt Murray, Joe Trietsch and Gary Valentine wander around on the German streets. Students also visited Salzburg, Austria where "The Sound of Music" was filmed.

Posing for a picture, Ms. Darlene Alford and students on the French trip admire the scenery at the Tower of London. They spent most of their vacation in France in addition to England.

Make ends meet

Activity during morning hours

It was Wednesday again and for some students, it was a great opportunity to sleep in a little later. Many students, however, managed to drag themselves to school to be on time for their meetings. These mornings were commonly known as Activity Period.

Activity Period was held every Wednesday and lasted from about 8 a.m. until 8:55 a.m. This resulted in the first three classes being shortened - which most students did not seem to mind.

Junior David Durham remarked, "I like it because you can come to school later and stay in your classes shorter."

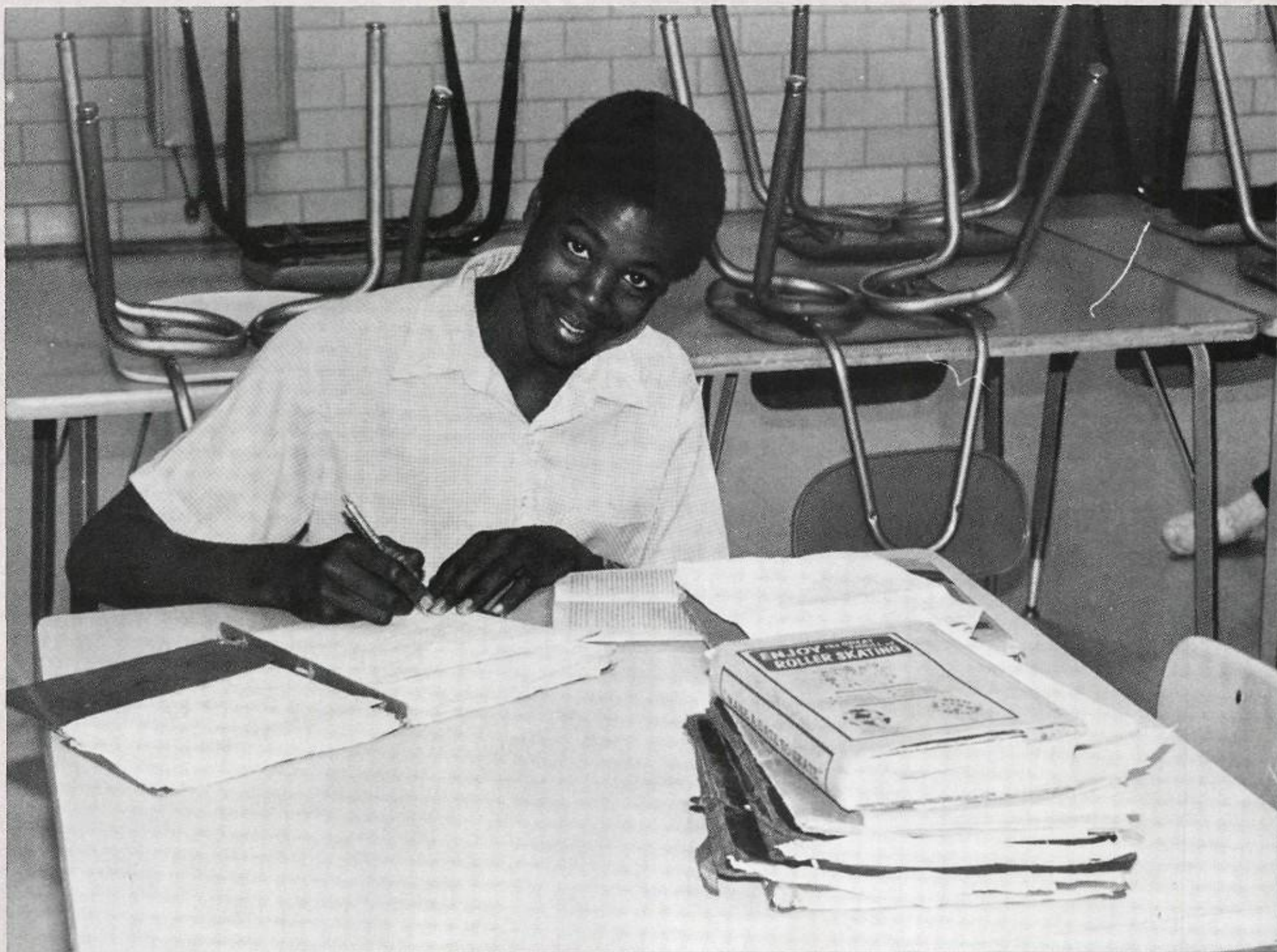
Junior Lance Larkin also commented, "I like sleeping in an extra half hour."

Different clubs and councils met every other week which gave many the chance to attend more than one meeting.

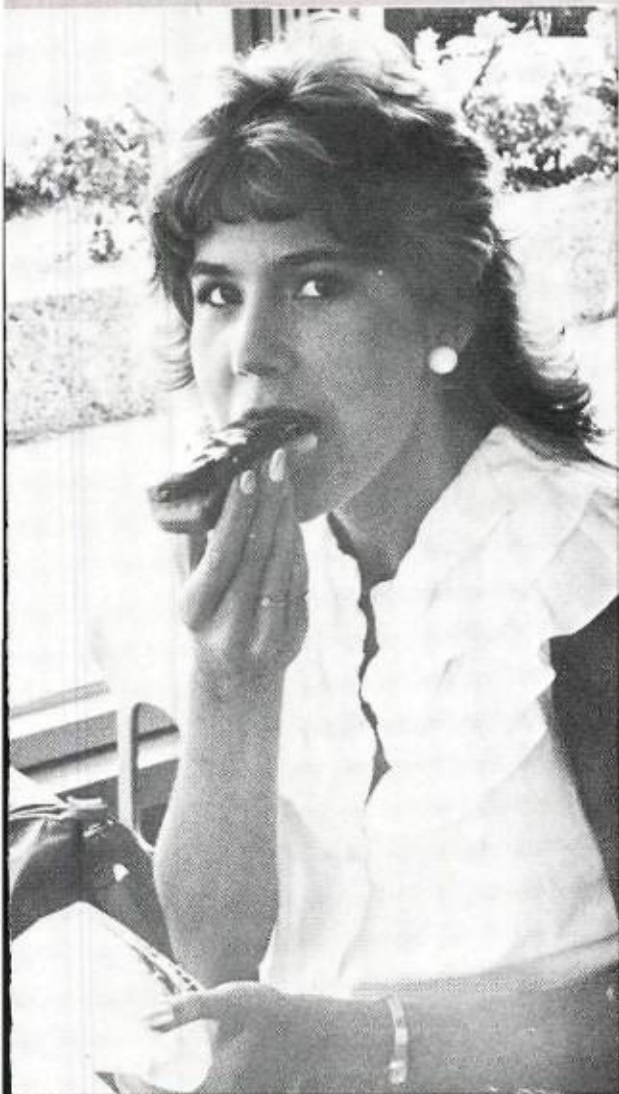
Students often used this time to make up tests rather than during their lunch period. It was also a good chance to finish or, for many, start homework due that day.

Activity Period never seemed to last long enough and it was soon back to the books and class. Many looked forward to the next Wednesday so they could spend that extra time any way they wanted.

Working on his assignment, Johnnie Williams tries to finish his homework during Activity Period. Many preferred doing their work early in the morning rather than the night before.



Kennon Cogdell



Janet Paschall

Munching down, Jane Kleinheksel eats a doughnut during Activity Period. Many students stopped at Winchell's to grab something to eat before going to school by 8:55 a.m.

Busily working, Student Council officers organize the events needed to be discussed during their meeting. Members and officers met every other Wednesday morning for these meetings.



Kennon Cogdell



Tommy Shwader



Dina Burton

Listening carefully, senior girls attend a sorority meeting on a Wednesday morning. Meetings with college representatives and guest speakers were often held during this time.

Posing on stage, Suzie Carson and Brett Jarratt model prom wear during Activity Period. This assembly was optional for those who wanted to see the latest prom fashions.

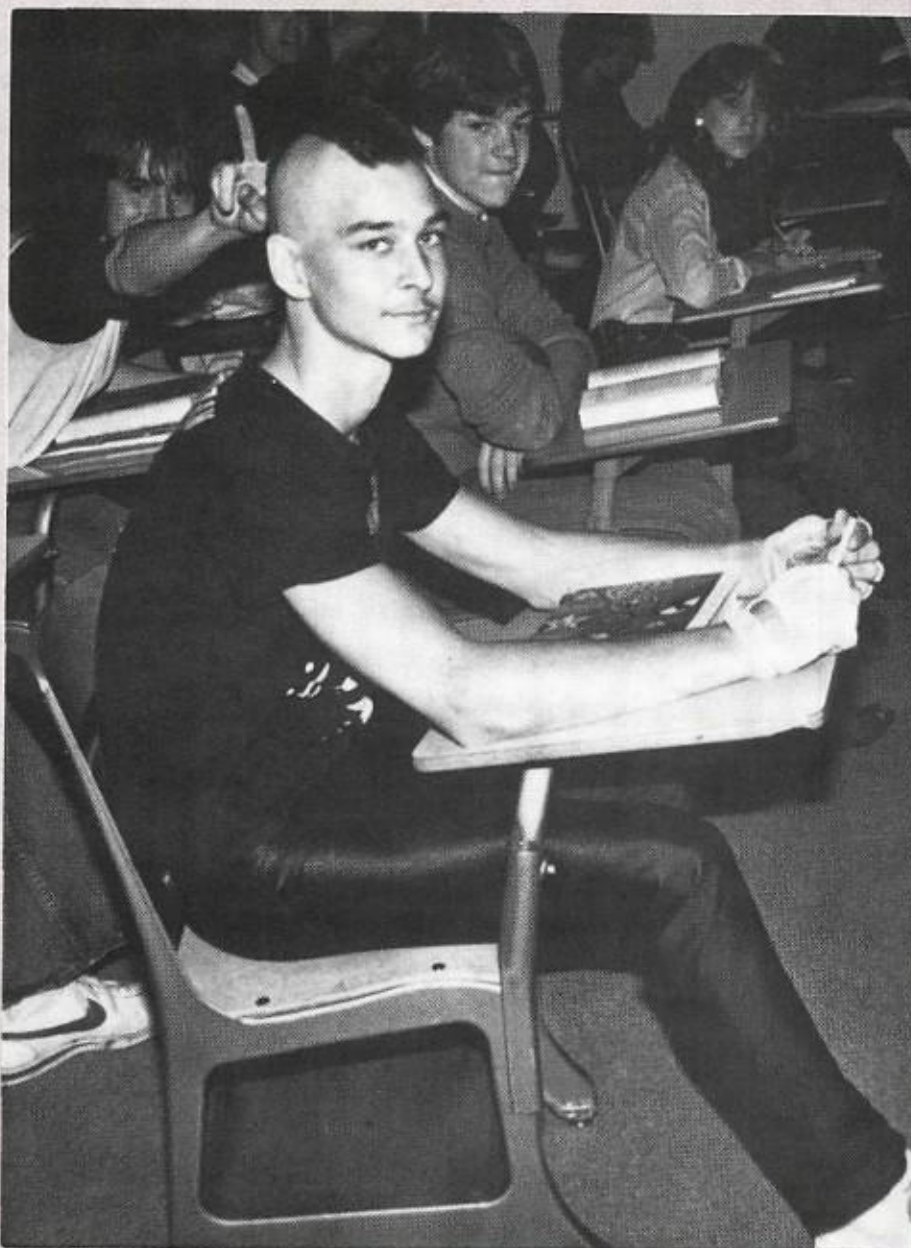
Starting a new fad, sophomore Jerry Woiton sports an unusual style known as a mohawk. Only a few students were daring enough to try out the new look.

Doing their time, students wait patiently in D-hall for 30 minutes of their lunch period. This new policy was started to prevent students from skipping and being tardy more than twice in a six weeks period.

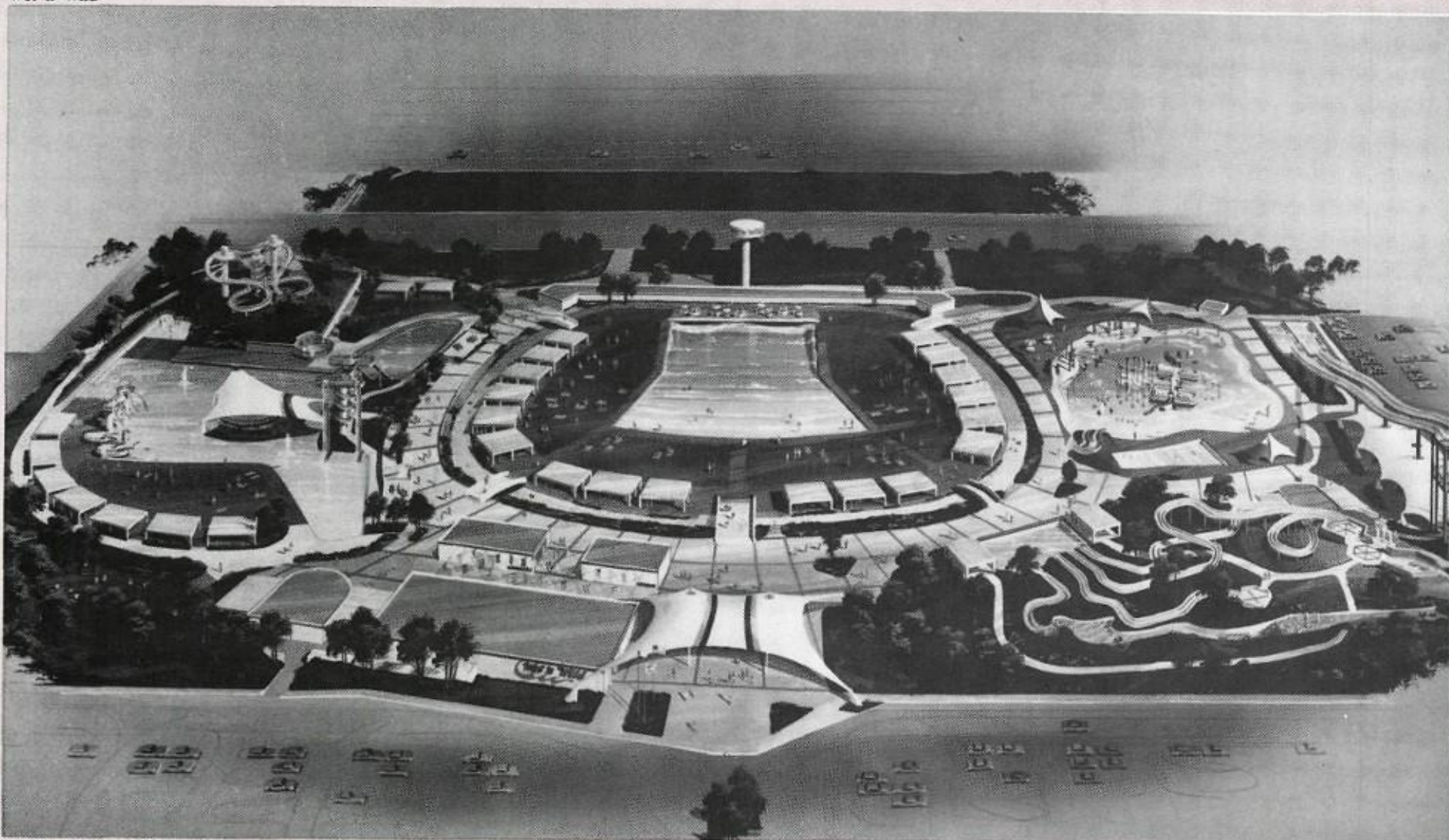
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Wet 'n' Wild



Across from Six Flags, Wet 'n' Wild contributes in making Arlington a popular place for tourists. Wet 'n' Wild opened on May 14. Admission was \$9.50.

As life goes on . . .

Taking a look at world events

Aug. 30 . . .	Martin High School, Arlington's fifth high school opened.	Nov. 18 . . .	"Columbia" was successfully launched.	March 23 . . .	the highest rated show ever.
Sept. 16 . . .	Princess Grace of Monaco died from injuries sustained in a car wreck.	Nov. 18 . . .	Football games resumed as NFL players' strike ended after 57 days.	March 23 . . .	Barney Clark died after surviving 112 days with an artificial heart.
Sept. 20 . . .	NFL players went on strike.	Dec. 2 . . .	Barney Clark had first successful heart transplant, replacing an entire heart with a mechanical heart.	April 4 . . .	Second U.S. space shuttle "Challenger" was launched for a five-day excursion.
Sept. 30 . . .	Six people died in Chicago after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide.	Jan. 1 . . .	SMU won Cotton Bowl, defeating Pittsburgh 7-3.	April 11 . . .	55th Academy Awards honored Meryl Streep (Best Actress), Ben Kingsley (Best Actor) and "Ghandi" (Best Movie).
Nov. 2 . . .	Democrat Mark White defeated Republican incumbent Governor Bill Clements (the first Republican governor in Texas since the Civil War).	Jan. 18 . . .	School was evacuated at 8:10 a.m. after a bomb threat was received. First period resumed at 8:40 a.m.	April 26 . . .	Bomb exploded outside U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon.
Nov. 10 . . .	Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev died at age 75.	Feb. 28 . . .	Last episode of MASH aired, ending 11 years of broadcasting. More than 60% of the viewing audience watched it, making it	May 4 . . .	Nuclear Arms Freeze proposal passed.
Nov. 11 . . .	Space shuttle			May 9 . . .	School Board votes to close Bowie High School next fall.
				May 27 . . .	Last day of school!

Jessica Grimes



Ken Ankele

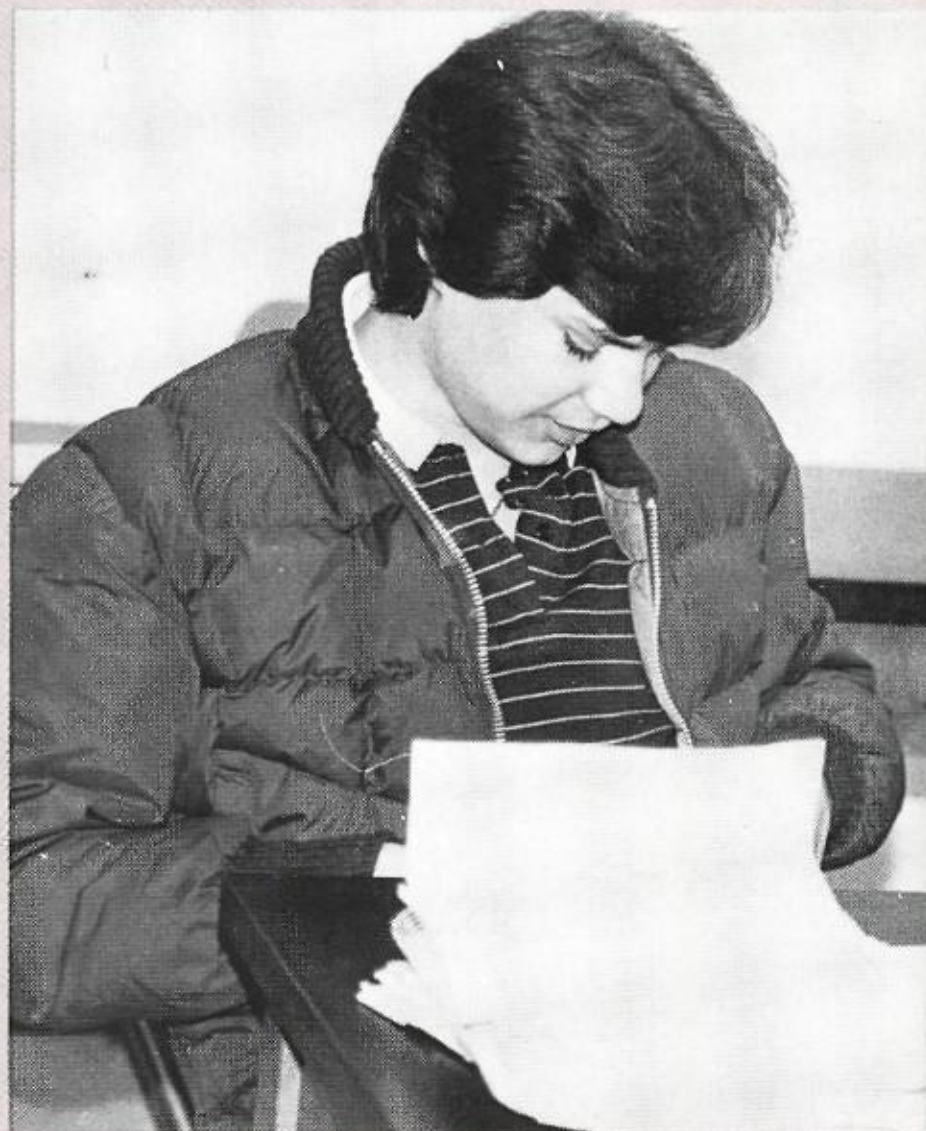


Reading, juniors Richard Dwyer and Felicia Farr catch up on world events. Students in history and government classes read newspapers and magazines, and then often discussed current news.

Buying a pencil, junior Tara Whitehead tries out the new pen and pencil machines. Student Council installed the machines in the spring. Pens sold for 35 cents and pencils for 25 cents.

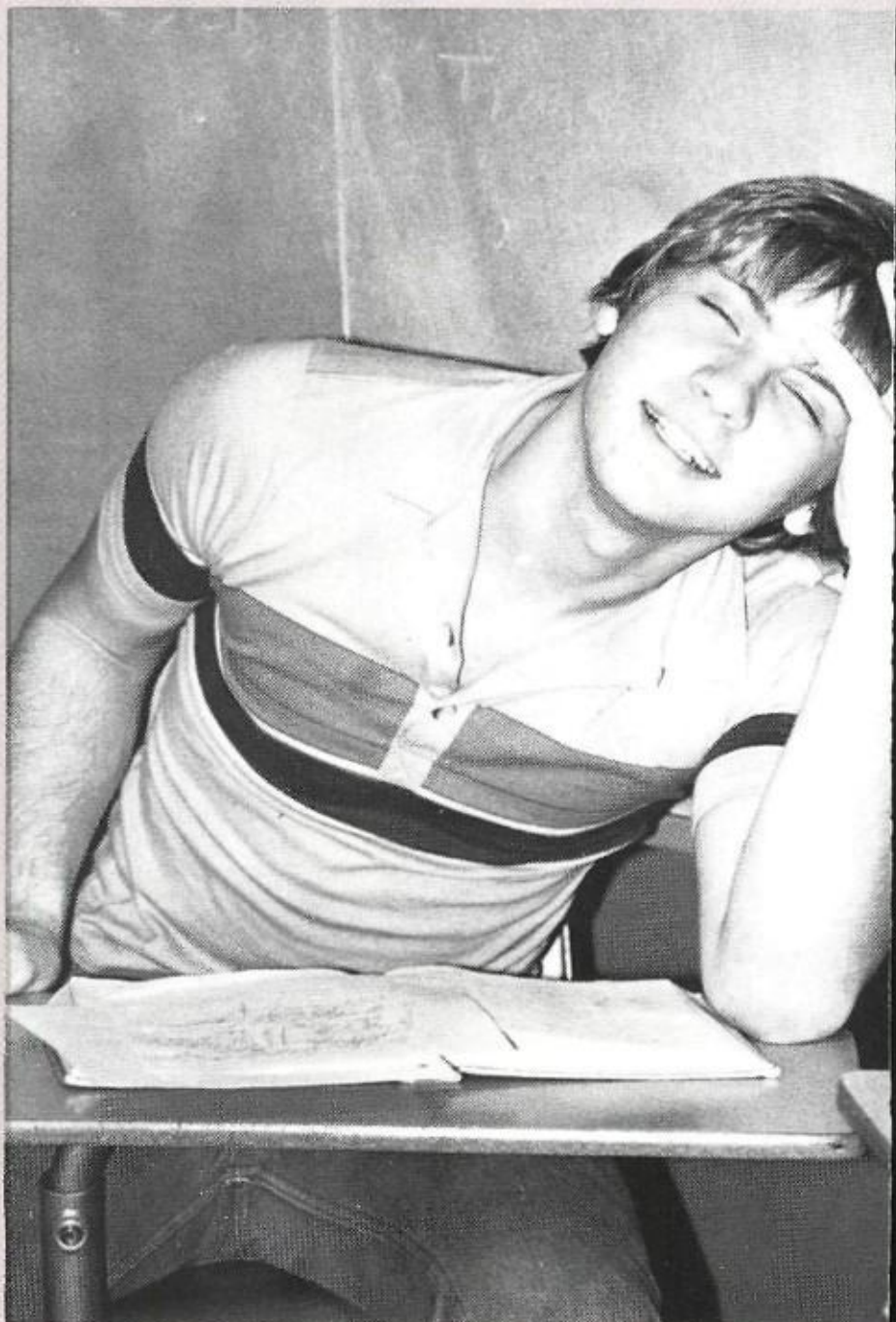
Doing classwork, senior Clint Castle dresses for the outdoors. Due to the unpredictable weather a flu epidemic was a problem that swept through Arlington.

Huddling close, Cathie Wall, Lynne Duncan and Sharon Short try their best to stay as warm as possible. Temperatures from room to room varied which left students baffled at what to wear.



Keeping his ears warm, Scott Parnell buries his head under his coat. The heating and cooling system usually worked inaccurately making extreme heat and cold in the classrooms.

Burning up, sophomore Chris Godell struggles to make it through the hour. The temperature was recorded to be 92 degrees in a couple of classes.



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'Hot under their collars'

Different temperatures cause problems for students

"-Cloudy and Cold with a chance of rain possibly mixed with snow or freezing rain.

Low near 29 with a 70% chance of precipitation to build up later in the afternoon."

Well, I guess I'll wear my yellow sundress so I won't burn up in second period. Gosh, I can't wear the winter shoes then. Where are my sandals? Let's see, I'll take my heaviest sweater and wool slacks - Oh yeah - and two pair of socks and change at noon so I won't freeze during sixth. Wait a minute! I'll freeze to death just getting to school. I've got it, I'll layer.

Ridiculous? Maybe, but every student and teacher was familiar with the plight of this mythical student who faced the

problem of dressing for the Mojave and Siberia on the same day.

The average student attended six classes and statistics showed that in only four and a half, or 75% of them, would the temperature be at a comfortable level. In the other one and a half, or 25%, the thermostat might have read anywhere from below 60 degrees to 90 degrees.

The chances were good, in any case, that everyone attended one or two classes in which they were less than comfortable, no matter what they wore.

The culprit was the heating and cooling system which was not functioning properly for whatever reason. Many couldn't understand and were vocal in their complaints.

Senior Donna Benvenuto commented,

"I'm very fed up. I can't work in this kind of heat." Shelley Anderson added "The temporary buildings are just terrible! It's freezing in the winter and hot the rest of the time."

Another irate senior, Mike Hamilton said, "It's been a problem for three years. You'd think they would be able to take care of it by now."

But it was not taken care of, so the problem had to be dealt with individually. Perhaps no one wore a sundress and sandals on freezing days, but layering, wearing progressively heavier clothes over lighter ones, insured some measure of comfort. After all, what was piled on for one class just might have had to come off for the next. The trick was getting home with everything.



Opening their lockers, students put their coats away. Layering clothes was a solution to the uncomfortable classroom temperatures.

Sweating it out, sophomore Arthur Anderson gasps for a sudden breath of air. The varying temperatures of the classroom usually caused perspiration or chills.

At a Saturday morning brunch, Joy Wilson, Astrid Broekhuizen, Karen McClintic and Greg Vogel talk after eating breakfast. Some students gathered before the prom, however, most had post-prom parties.

Fixing his bow tie, Mike Brown tries on his tuxedo. Tuxedo rentals ranged from \$40-\$75.

Dina Burton



Cassy Weyandt

Tommy Snawder



Sitting patiently, Valerie Pasquale has her hair fixed at Daireds for prom. Some girls chose unique styles which cost between \$20-\$50.



Get ready, get set, let's party!

Preparing for the big event takes up students' time

"I began to get nervous about finding a date to the prom around January," Dione Rowell said. Nerves began to settle in rather early about finding a date and having the most exquisite gown or tuxedo. But as the months wound down, most were paired with that perfect date and May 14 seemed as it would never get there.

It all started with the prom assembly held in the auditorium on March 30 which featured the most popular and up-to-date styles in dresses and tuxedos. Advice was

also given on the types of flowers to buy and to order them as soon as possible because of the fact that Mother's Day fell on the Sunday before prom and a better selection of flowers would be available.

Some girls thought it would be terribly embarrassing to show up and not have the deepest darkest tan possible. Most laid out in the sun for hours day after day to achieve this tan but others went to tanning salons to reach their desired color a little bit faster.

During the final week, tickets were sold

for \$5 or picked up free for selling 18 or more magazine subscriptions. Table reservations also had to be made.

Pre-Prom parties were held on Friday night and some were held Saturday afternoon but most were given after Prom in which they usually ran into the daylight hours of Sunday morning.

May 14 finally arrived and preparations such as picking up flowers and tuxes, getting hair and faces done were the last few steps in the long waiting process that began way back in January.



Lane Rawls

Studying the mirror, Laurie Ferguson has her make-up done for prom. Students took advantage of Saturday afternoon to prepare for the night ahead.



Cassy Weyandt

Waiting at the door, an Excalibur sits under the covered drive. Students rented vehicles including limousines, Trans Ams and Corvettes, for their transportation.

Going senior style

Anatole adds class to the prom

Lamar's neighborhoods were crawling with limousines and the customary jeans and shirts had been traded in for tuxedos and formal dresses. It was May 14, the night everyone had been waiting for!

Loews Anatole in Dallas came alive as 7 p.m. approached. The selected dinner included chicken terriaki, rice, vegetables and baked Alaska. Yellow long-stemmed roses were placed at each table adding to the elegance.

Couples headed toward the dance floor after eating dinner. The disc-jockey played a variety of favorite tunes from slow to fast songs and from Def Leppard to the Senior Song, "Happy Trails."

Most took time out from dancing to have formal pictures taken for \$6. Flash photographers appeared everywhere taking on-the-spot pictures that could be purchased later for \$1.75.

Couples started to make their departures about 10:30 p.m. admiring the Anatole from its glass elevators as they left.

The crowds dispersed as they headed to parties in places like the new Hilton and the Holiday Inn.

As the sun came up the next morning, many were still "partying" while others were just making their way home.

Lane Rawls



Arlington's new Hilton, located at the end of Lamar, was finished in late winter. Many students choose to rent rooms there for post-prom parties.

Dancing to a song, Kevin Brown and Tessa Anderson join the crowd on the dance floor. Most couples spent their time dancing, especially during slow songs.



Cassy Weyandt

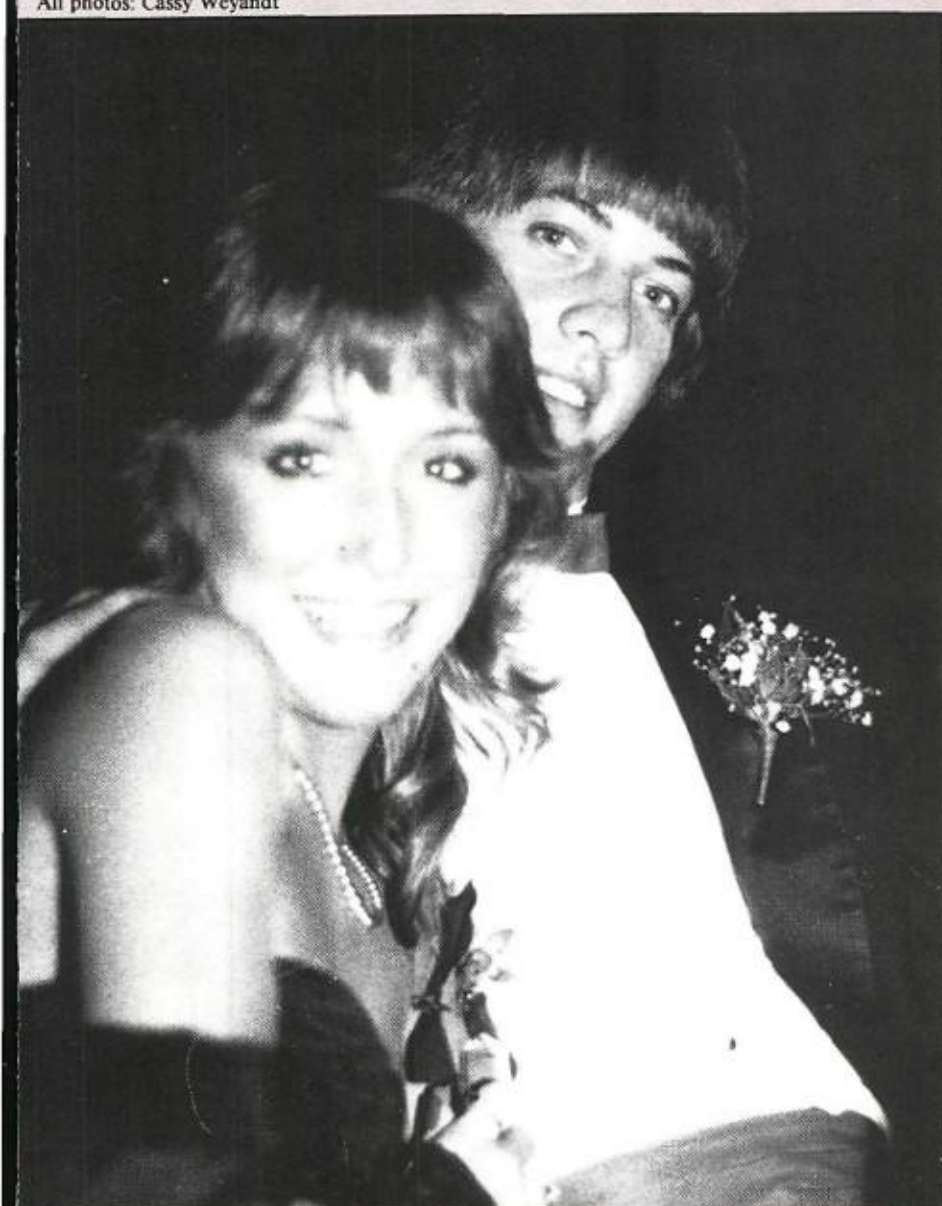


Showing her garter? Kristen Schnellenbach and Rodney Hodges model their formal attire. Tails, bowties, cummerbunds and garters were popular prom accessories.

Smiling at the camera, Carol Nix and Blake Smith were one of 350 couples who attended the prom. Tickets sold for \$5 a person resulting from the Senior Magazine Sale.



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At their tables, (left) Sharon Coleman and Larry London and (right) Kim Castleberry and Kathleen Williams wait for dinner to be served. Table reservations were made in advance which included five couples per table.

School's out, school's out . . .

Last week finds students carefree, yet thoughtful

When the first bell rang at 8:15 a.m., students lazily headed for their first period Monday morning class. Many, still half asleep, hadn't yet realized it was the *last* week of school.

Feelings about the final week varied among students.

Senior Vance Ivy, as well as many other students, found it hard to make it to school and was glad that the last day had arrived. Seniors got out of school four days before the underclassmen were released. Just as the seniors were ready to graduate, the juniors were prepared to take over as upperclassmen.

Shannon Allen commented, "I am glad we're finally going to be seniors and that summer is almost here."

Sophomore Debbie Barr stated, "I look forward to the last week of school for it will be the last time I will ever be branded as a 'sophomore.'"

Though excitement lingered in the air, some students did have some regrets. Senior Donnie Frazier commented, "The last week of school is kind of sentimental. You look around at your friends and realize that you won't see a lot of them again." Carol Cloyd, along with others, said she would miss all of her friends.

Teachers had their opinions also.

Mr. Charles Ritchey said that it had been a hard year and he was ready for it to come to a close. Ms. Carolyn McLeod described the last week of school: "Frenzied, harrowing and . . . over." Ms. Susan Petry said she felt last-minute pressure.

Senior Kolby Keeling wrapped up the general feeling of many when he stated, "Out of my three years at Lamar, I had one heck of a time my senior year. This year was more than I thought it would be. I only wish the year was longer so I could do the things I didn't get to do."



Kennon Cogdell

Helping themselves, seniors Jana Haddox, Rob Jones, Wade Schneider and Jason Watson add the final touches to their breakfast. The Senior Breakfast was traditionally held graduation morning before practice.

Organizing, Vice Principal Jimmy Jones collects locks from students. Second period was extended so the students could have a major locker cleanout during the final days.



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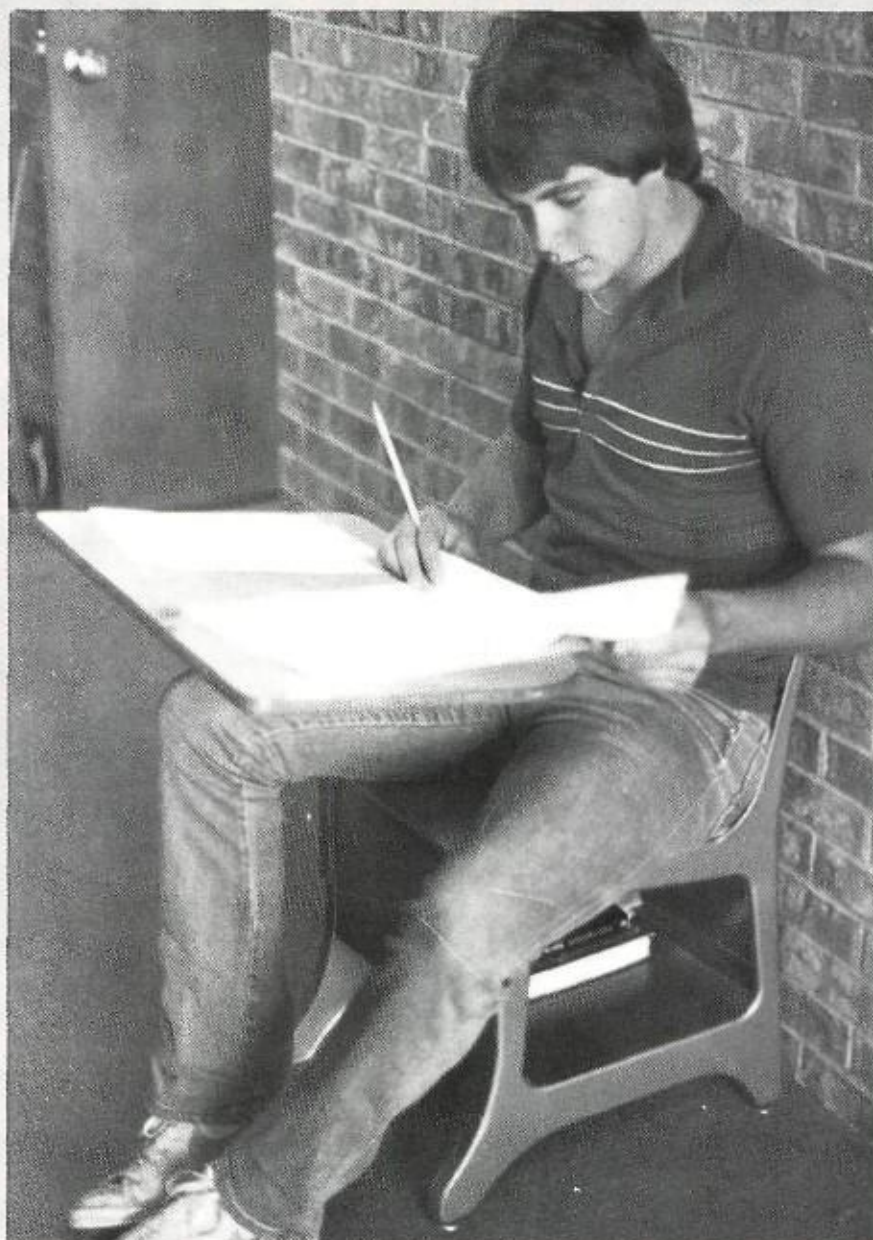
Cassy Weyandt

Showing spirit, seniors sing the school song for the last time. While underclassmen studied for their last two tests, the seniors graduated on Thursday night, May 26.

Taking their finals, junior Kay Culbertson and senior Greg Elliott sit in one of their classes for the last time. Seniors were released four days earlier than the underclassmen.



Eric Smokler



Jon Schwarzenberger

Applying makeup, Dane McKaughan, Jill Fry, Alyson Long and Keri Healey prepare for the play, "You Can't Take It With You." Auditions were attended mostly by drama students, but were open to all those who were interested.

Roasting hot dogs over a fire, Latin Club members relax at their annual picnic at Randol Mill Park. Many clubs chose to hold parties and picnics there - as long as the weather allowed - to give students a chance to have a good time with their friends.



Eric Smokler

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ORGANIZATIONS

OK, let's get organized, ya'll

Getting your first story published, having your application to become a foreign exchange student for AFS accepted or finally making the grades necessary to join NHS were a few of the little things that could be so rewarding when you were a member of a club or organization.

Like the thrill that band members felt when they were invited to St. Louis to play at Six-Flags over Mid-America, or when the Vi-Queens traveled to Florida.

Janet Paschall



Or when the varsity Cheerleaders captured first place in competition at Forum Mall, in addition to five blue ribbons and two spirit sticks won in July at SMU.

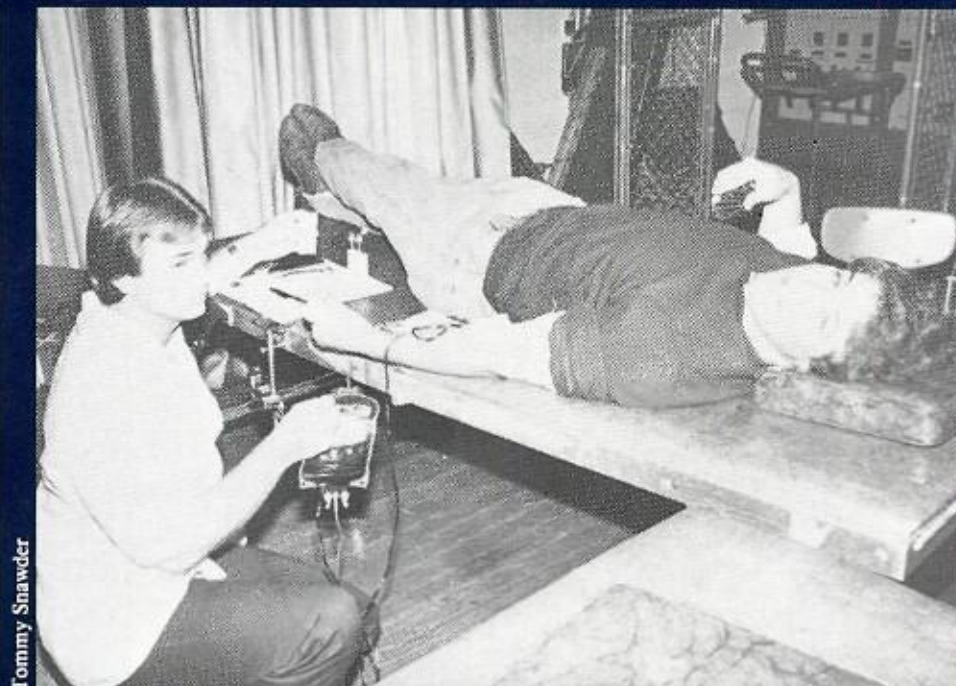
Or maybe you learned you could go to Germany during Spring Break, when you doubted your ability to raise the money.

Even something as small as finally pleasing your grouchy manager at the job that you held in the vocational program

was sometimes the most important thing in the world to you.

Sometimes receiving a trophy at a speech tournament or winning a round in Whiz Quiz competition was enough to put you on cloud nine for a week.

Sometimes the little things meant so much, often as much as the greatest victories. Because, it was the small triumphs that seemed to make all the time, effort and practice worthwhile.



Tommy Snawder

Lying on the stage, Paul Green gives blood to a Carter Blood Bank employee. HOSA and Student Council members organized the annual Blood Drive on April 6 and 7.

In the parking lot, Jodi Trammell plays a flute as Heidi Melton practices her clarinet. Band members spent hours preparing for marching on the field during half-time at the varsity football games.

Paid for a grade

Go to work during school and earn credits?

Only go to school half a day?

Vocational Cooperative Programs provided students an opportunity to gain on-the-job training in an occupation of their choice. Students enrolled in vocational programs spent one hour per day studying job-related information in the classroom and at least 15 hours per school week as an employee in the business community. Students were able to leave school as early as 12:30 or 1:30

p.m. Each student received three credits upon completion of two consecutive semesters. If a student was fired, he failed the six weeks. If he quit, he had to find a new job. Clubs were also available for students enrolled in this program. According to the teachers, each club provided students an opportunity to develop leadership abilities by participating in local clubs and by attending area, state and national competitions. In addition, many enjoyed the civic and social activities.

Kennon Cogdell



Working with lights, senior Barbara Pittman writes out an order form. Barbara, a DECA student worked at Park Row Lighting.



Robert Reynolds

On stage, Kieron Pate, Ms. Lee Ann Colbert and Melissa Maddock participate in an all-city event at the Vandergriff Center. The HERO clubs from the five high schools hosted several activities together.

Giving blood, Brad Harper donates a pint of blood during the annual drive. HOSA and Student Council sponsored the event.



Robert Stadler



Ken Ankele

An apple a day . . ., Ms. Dixie Porcher shows her gift from HOSA students. They gave one to every teacher as a welcome at the beginning of the year.



Janet Paschall

CVAE members are front row: Sandra Wise, Lisa Colegrove, Nancy Clark, Janey Williams, Melissa Fuller and Angela Alvarado. **Second row:** Scott Adams, Stan Murray, Johnny Rice, Gary Wills, Mike Shoulder, Tom Wood and Mark Fitzgibbon. **Back row:** Clint Strong, Kevin Keating, Pat O'Brien, Clark Bloodworth, David Bellomy, Alan Petty, Randy Nutter, Cole Barton and Jimmy Campsey.



Tommy Snawder

HECE members are front row: Julie Chang, Lori Feltner, Carol Jouravel, Melissa Maddock, Kieron Pate and Tracy Henderson. **Back row:** Jock Oswald, Kathi Norman, Kim Lane, Lesa Grizzle, Selena Money, Dannette Burt, Kellie McDaniel, Alisha Copeland and Eric Murphree.



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DECA members are front row: Lisa Qualline, Jessica Hoepner, Judy Lynn, Allan Farris, Kim Castleberry, Barbara Pitman, Mr. W. R. Rothermel. **Back row:** Mr. Lynn Brown, Mark Landress, David Ebersberger, Roger Spencer, Paul Walker, Dan Willis and Stevan Farris.

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Students: working wonders

Because vocational students only attended Lamar for a few hours each day, several clubs provided them with a chance to socialize and have fun. They organized several activities throughout the year.

OEA sponsored a needy family during Thanksgiving.

HOSA held the Lamar Blood Drive, attended a March of Dimes Conference and a Health Fair.

VICA raised money with the annual Citrus/Apple sale and two button machines.

DECA attended the State DECA Career Development conference.

VICA, HECE and DECA also held Employer-Employee Banquets.

Many of the students involved had positive comments about the programs.

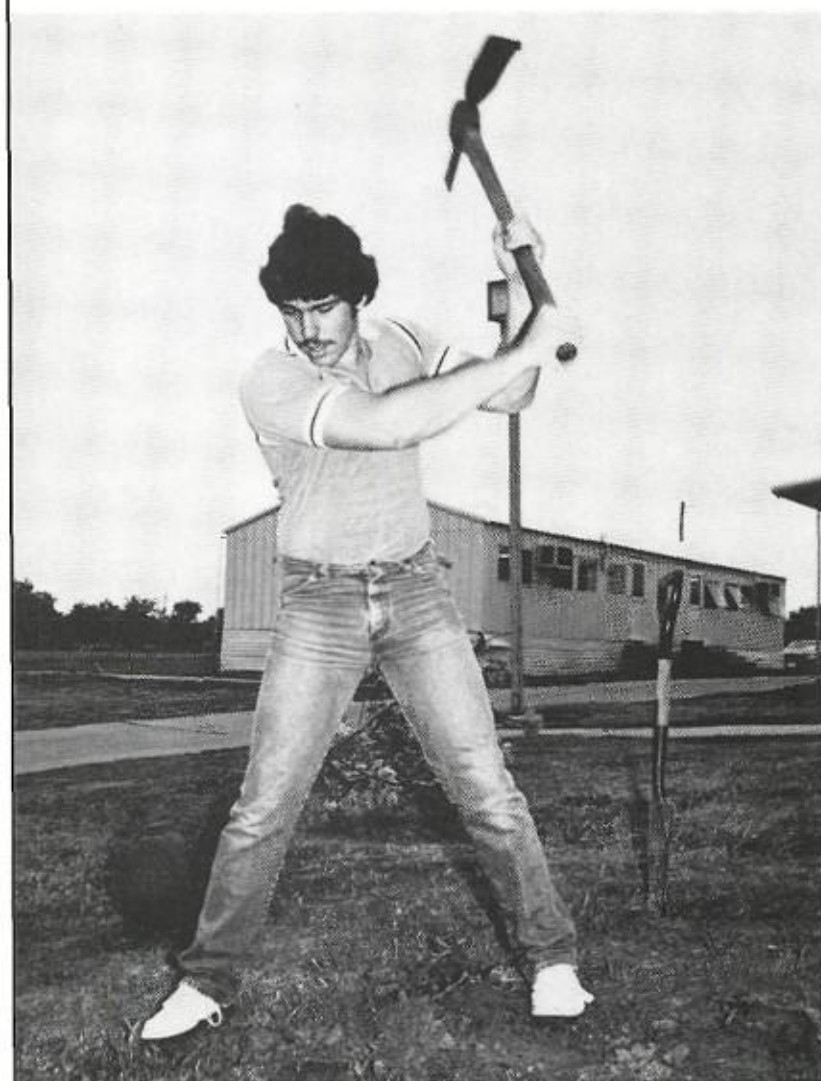
Junior Chuck Johnson said, "This is a good program because you get to earn

money while you are in school and get out early."

Junior Janet Cloud, an HOE student, commented, "The work program was fun, exciting and a good experience for college."

Senior Diane Hebborn said, "VOE prepared me to get out in the working world and be able to handle situations with confidence."

At the banquet, Raylinn Agan gives Ms. Joy Key a present from the HOE club. This was Ms. Key's first year at Lamar.



Planting a tree, senior Keith Eustace participates in an ICT project. The group also sold grapefruits and oranges to raise money.

Discussing spring activities, HERO officers Lori Feltner, Alisha Copeland, Tracy Henderson and Melissa Maddock congregate in the Homemaking Living Room. Membership to this club was open to any student in the HECE work program.



Helping the kids, Senior Kathi Norman watches the children for National Child Care Center. Kathi is an HERO student who worked each afternoon.



Kennon Cogdell



At the annual banquet, DE students show their awards. The banquet was held in appreciation to their employers.



Eric Smokler

OEA members are front row: Kay Holliday, Lynda Avendon, Jennifer Castloo, Jill Allen. **Second row:** Carla Dyer, Laura Hammond, Nikki Baba, Jane Emeneger, Sharon Parsons, Michelle McIlvaine, Karen Montgomery, Diane Hebborn, Kim Arrington, Jeannie Pham, Ms. Gloria Shaffer, **Back row:** Scott Anderson, Jim Gildenblatt, Les Gilbert, Sammy Timothy, David Stewart.



Robert Reynolds

HOSA members are front row: John Cottraux, Martha Eckersley, D'Ana Morris, Tammy Tips. **Second row:** Raylinn Agan, president; Myra Chandler, Maria Kim, Nancy Manion, Kathy Marshall, Jackie Robichaux, Ginger Moore, Leslie Rennels, Missy Ingram, Betty Anderson, Janet Cloud, Kathy Horton, Paige Ellis, Jennifer Gore. **Back row:** Chad Bailey, Paula Lang, and Ms. Joy Key.



Jessica Grimes

VICA members are front row: Michael Henson, James Keath, Brian James, Roy Gartman, Don Lasater, Myron LeDoux, Jack Barnes, Kyle Marsh. **Back row:** Chuck Johnson, Noel Odeh, Charles Edwards, James Ewell, Eddie Michaels, Keith Eustace, Allen Edwards, Mark Abney, Pat Bristow, Ted DeCrosta.

Lookin' for help?

If your class needs a clock, who do you ask? If you need a tutor, where do you go? If you would like to help the community, how do you begin?

Well, right here. Clubs like Student Council, Keywanettes and National Honor Society were involved in helping others.

Student Council organized the Junior and Sophomore Class officer elections. As well as, the Charity Basketball game for needy children. In another project, Student Council coordinated a slide presentation of all the clubs for the PTA. Student Council also sponsored all Homecoming events, Theme Week in February and the annual blood drive with HOE.

As vice president Vance Ivy said, "It's been a great year. Everything the council has tried, has had a good response from the student body. This year has had one

of the best student bodies ever."

The Keywanettes participated in several major service projects. They worked with the elderly at the Masonic Home, helped with and collected canned goods for UNICEF and gathered newspapers for the Humane Society. During February, the club sold carnations to raise money for the Leukemia Foundation. In addition, they volunteered to help the children at Wimbley Elementary during their lunch hour once a week.

The National Honor Society rescued many students from falling grades. Club members volunteered their time to tutor others before school, during lunch and after school hours, while keeping their own averages at a 10.0. They also held a Christmas party for the students of Veda Knox and took them on a field trip to Sesame Place.



Gwen Phillips

Eric Smokler

After a day of skiing, Andee Russell, Mark Moore, Dobie Hubbard, Brian Broom and Jenny Porter prepare for a long journey home. FCA sponsored two ski trips over Christmas and Spring Break.

During a LDI convention, Diane Severson represents the club members, while Christie Campbell, Carol Cloyd and Shannon Allen take their break. Many of the Keywanette members attended weekend events, including a trip to Padre in April.

Ms. Jane Borland



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Advertising, the Student Council pins up a poster to remind students of their sale. The club was in charge of organizing the student directories that sold for \$1.

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Interact members are front row: Paul Goelzer, Amy Lansing, Jill E. Johnson, Mary Beth Keglovits, Linda Heckathorn, Tracy Swank and Karen McDowell. **Second row:** Ms. Kathleen Musgrove, sponsor; Robin Queen Erika Potapovs, Shane Ferrell, Chris Hall, Donna Benvenuto and Debbie Devine. **Back row:** Jenny Brannen, Sarah Thompson, Kris Moritz, Sharon Coleman, Kristi Prince and Pam Thompson.

Kennon Cogdell



FCA members are front row: Courtney Wilemon and Robin Wolz. **Second row:** Sharon Coleman, Kris Moritz, Kristi Prince, Debbie Devine, Carol Nix, Nancy Ruggiero and Donna Benvenuto. **Back row:** Kent Schnable, Matt Gurley, Don Duke and Dwight Sobczak.

Jessica Grimes



National Honor Society members are front row: Michelle DeVoe, D'Neesa Avery, Barbara Jensen, Christy Hollingsworth, Felicia Farr, Robin Hatfield, treasurer; Pam Thompson, scholarship; Jim Norcross, president; Stacie Gant, secretary; Ms. Sherry Brannon, sponsor; Jenny Brannen, Amy Taylor and Connie Gallagher. **Second row -** Christie Woodling, Robin Queen, Suzy Deffeyes, Kathi Harper, Erica Dickinson, Patty Curl, Vicki Lantvit, Beth Ochsner, Joy Wilson, Kevin Sherrill, Deborah Shannon, Linda Heckathorn, Richard Dwyer, Diana Umphers and Kristal Baty. **Third row -** Carrie Taebel, Anne Armstrong, Jean Chuang, Dina Burton, Robert Wehr, Larry Paul, Rick Howell, Michele Studer, Annette Busch, Mark Kuster, MaryKay Volk and Kay Culbertson. **Fourth row -** Kristin Haynes, Betsy Farmer, Patti Jamison, Laura Heisch and Kevin Witcher. **Back row -** Ronald Judd, Cloyce Stetson, Kathy Bison, Mark Neel, Kenneth Ankele, Connie Goelzer, Karen McClintic, Mary Beth Keglovits, Pat Sutton, Hiram Jackson, Mike Kenney, Mike Hail, James Hudson, Steve Michell, Marnie Gorman and Todd Ellington.

It's your serve now

If you felt a need to help others or just wanted to have a good time with friends, several clubs were available.

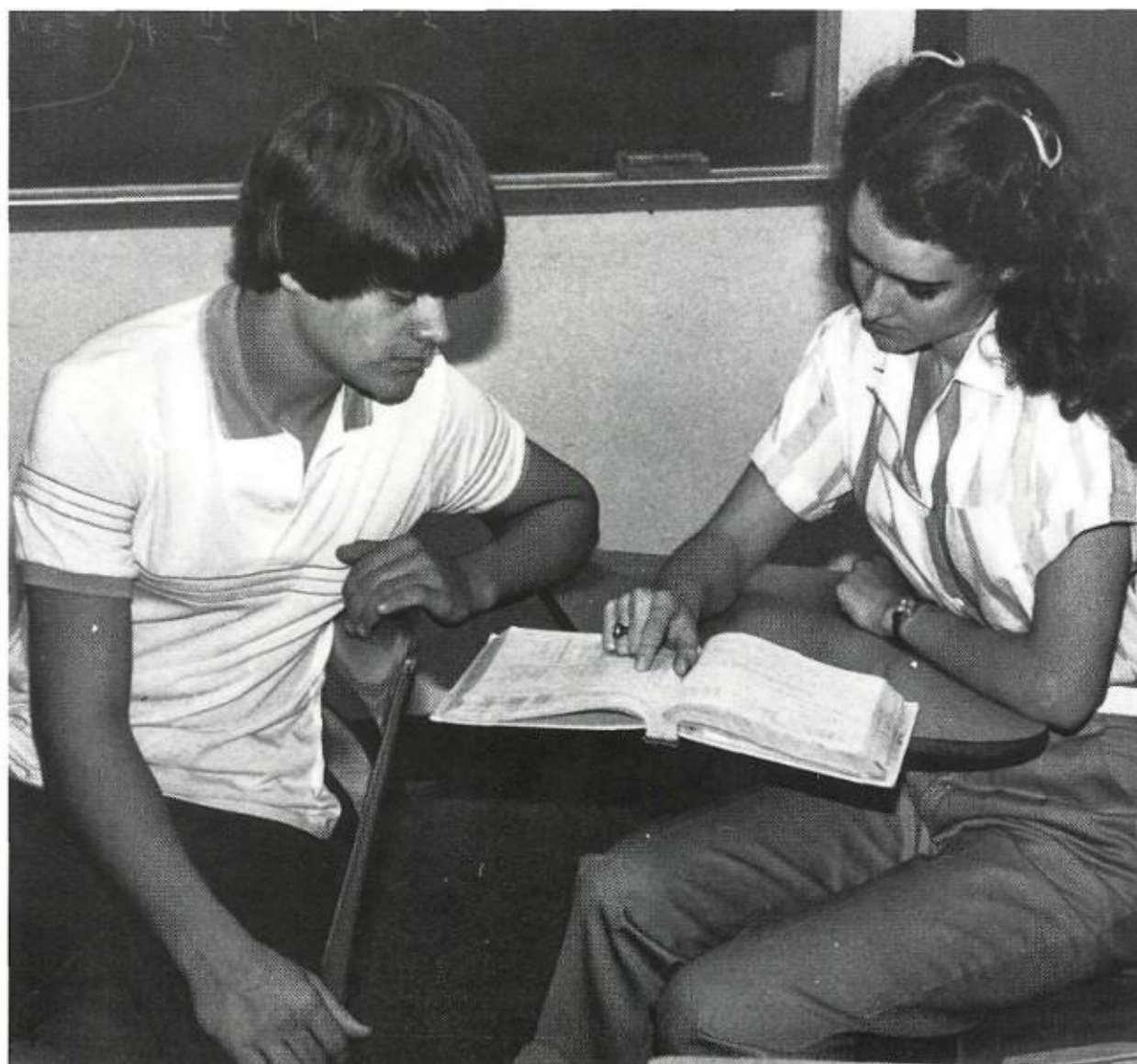
With its 35 members, Interact did a number of good deeds for the community. In the earlier part of the year, the club sponsored a Girl Scout troop and took them to the zoo. They also bought a turkey and collected canned goods for a Thanksgiving basket which they presented to needy children. During the Christmas season, they delivered flowers to senior citizens.

In addition to a having fun while helping others, they had some of their own fun like a rotary dinner at different members' houses.

Amy Lansing explained, "It's a good way to get involved in the community and help those who aren't as fortunate."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had two groups take ski trips during Christmas and Spring Break. One with 74 went to Taos, N.M. and the other with 33 went to Purgatory, Colo. The club sold wrapping paper to help pay for some of the expenses.

FCA also had several guest speakers attend their meetings. These included Ken Suarez, a former Texas Ranger; Ken Webb, LHS math teacher and former football player at University of Tennessee; and Trey Hillman, UTA baseball player.



Helping out, Michelle DeVoe tutors Charlie Ward before school. NHS members volunteered their time to help those who didn't understand their class work.

Speaking to the new sophomores, Pam Thompson introduces the officers of Student Council and their jobs. Student Council officers were elected in the spring.



Lane Rawls



Kennon Cogdell

Dancing around in a circle, the NHS and Veda Knox students celebrate Christmas. NHS members plan two yearly events for Veda Knox students.

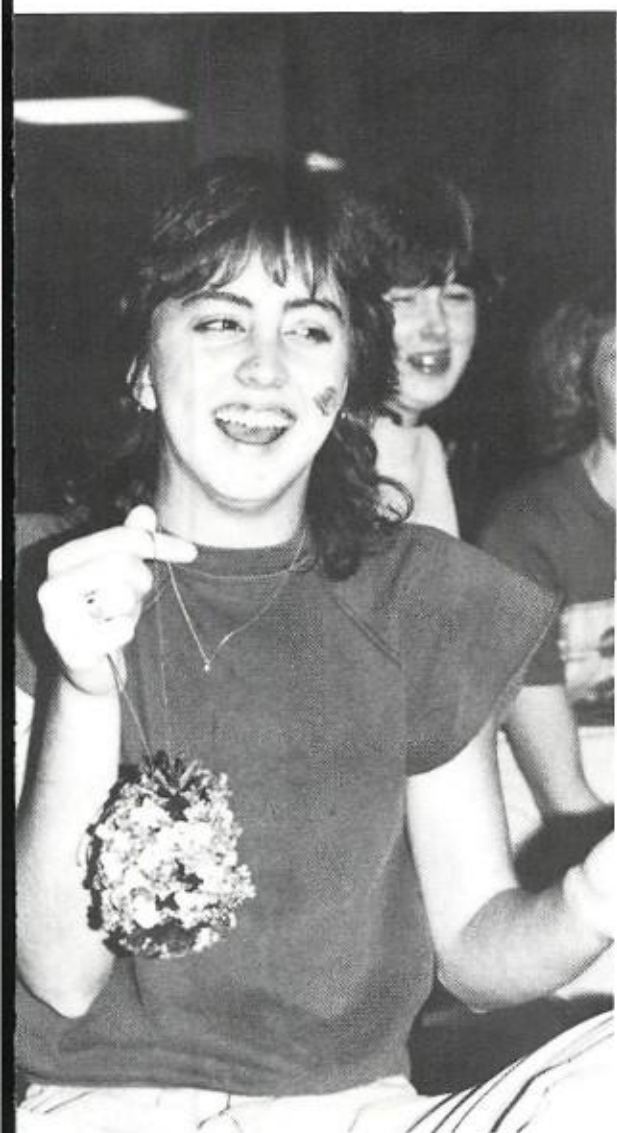


Louis Fucsko



Jon Schwarzenberger

Student Council members are front row: Patty Laughlin, secretary; Vance Ivy, vice president; Pam Thompson, president and Debbie Devine, treasurer. **Second row:** Suzanne Seifert, Theresa McDaniel, Karen McKenzie, Mary Beth Keglovits and Sarah Wise. **Third row:** Casey Smith, Lisa Pasquale, Amy Reino, Monica Poskey, Karen McDowell and Stacey Gartrell. **Fourth row:** Jim Norcross, Anne Armstrong, Nancy Ruggiero, Michele Howard and Tracey Collier. **Fifth row:** Minal Patel, Kellie Stockton, Amy Cooper, Robin Hatfield and Eric Dietert. **Sixth row:** Brian Hail, Jeff Moore, Mark Elliott, Lori Gauthier and Loren Bieg. **Seventh row:** John Vina, Jimmy Duffie and Cyndie Thompson. **Back row:** Mike Mateja, Barbara Jensen, Jill A. Johnson, Rachel Hibbard, Brian Broom, Debbie Dinsch and Lane Rawls.



Ms. Jane Borland



Ms. Jane Borland

Keywanettes are front row: Diane Severson, president; Kay Culbertson, Stacey Gartrell, second vice president; Dawn Woelfel and Karen Jensen. **Second row:** Leann Greene, Tara Whitehead, Linda Ramirez, Shaye Gottschalk, Lezlie Walker, Dina White and Kristen Schnellenbach. **Third row:** Christie Campbell, treasurer; Betsy Farmer, Carol Cantwell, Terri Raymond, Debbie Devine, Carol Cloyd and Sally Starnes. **Fourth row:** Carol Strickel, Lynne Chupp, Misha Maroof, Leslee Tiller and Susan Schroeder. **Back row:** Andee Sullivan, Catherine Francis and Shannon Allen.

Finishing up, Stephanie Hibbard displays her bird feeder. Keywanettes sponsored this project to benefit senior citizens.

Let's go clubbin'

As the year was drawing to an end, the foreign language clubs planned many different things to do and places to go. Clubs gave members a chance to participate in a variety of activities.

As Cheryl Walls put it, "I feel like I'm more a part of Lamar being involved in different clubs."

As the seniors began to pack away their books, the clubs started to plan going-away activities for the seniors. Boxes filled with goodies were made for the seniors and presented at Senior

Send-offs by the different clubs.

From parties and picnics to meetings during Activity Period, the foreign languages found something to do.

"There were a lot of activities to do in the German Club such as Novemberfest, and competitions in Austin," said D'Ana Morris.

The overall party was held at Randol Mill Park which gave members a chance to mingle with the other clubs. Clubs participated in various activities ranging from soccer games to dances.



Dina Burton

Relaxing between events, seniors Gwen Snyder and Mary Beth Keglovits wait for their turn in competition. German Club received first place for scavenger hunt and won several individual ribbons at the Austin competition.

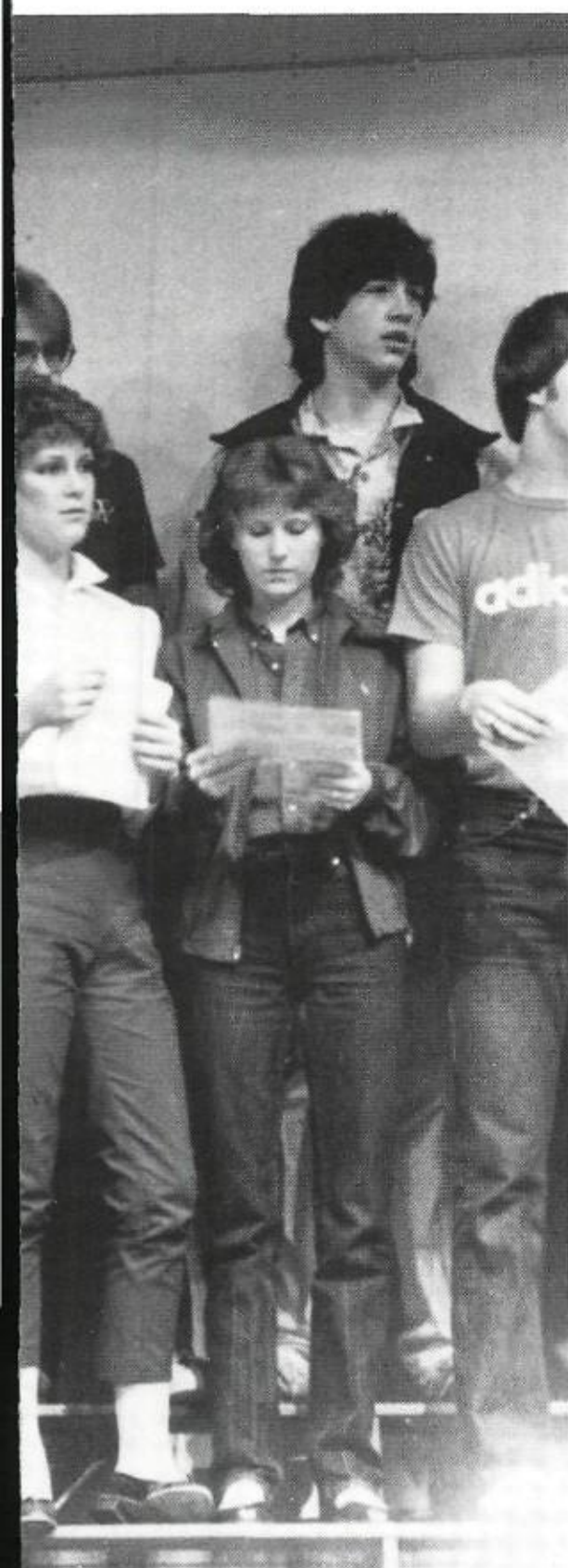
Preparing to sing, the Spanish Club participates in the Christmas assembly. All of the clubs learned to sing carols in their different languages.



Eating their pasta, members of the German Club visit an Italian restaurant in Austin. Some of the German students who placed at Novemberfest, went to Austin for the State German Competition.



Dina Burton



Kennon Cogdell



Tommy Snawder

German Club members are front row: Allison Little, Paige Ellis, D'Ana Morris, Leah Brewer, Nancy Manion, Kellie Stockton, Richard Dwyer, Gwen Snyder, Astrid Broekhuizen, Jody Trammel, Kim Smith, Kelly Holzman and Susan Spore. **Second row:** Frankie Benz, Tracy Williams, Erin Persinger, LeAnn Greene, Bridgette Ballowe, Dawn Van Orden, Scott Hoffman, Deborah Shannon, Kathy Horton, Chris Kloesel, Annette Busch, Rick Howell, Jon Schwarzenberger, Christy Hollingsworth, Michelle De Voe, Elnora Manahan, Stella Siao and HyeSun Chang. **Third row:** Kevin Sherill, Connie Goelzer, Rick Hatfield, Matt Kloesel, David Massey, Richard Getz, Paul Goelzer, Scott Lackey, Ken East, Todd Smith, James Hanes, Mike Perlowski, Mark Kuster, Mary Barnwell, Janie Barnett, Lisa-Dawn Frommann, Mark Neel, Karen McClintic, Lori Greene, Frau Bernice Reid and Frau Ruth Buechlein. **Fourth row:** Kathy Kerney, Kelly McQuerns, Carol Cloyd, Stacey Gartrell, Jenny Brannen, Tracey Collier, Kristine Spence, Brian Massey, Suzy Deffeyes, Robin Hatfield, Janet Paschall, Lynn Knies, Avonda Row, Paige Langford, Traci Galbreath, Amy Lansing, Donna Schumann, Dina Burton and Mike Stumbaugh. **Back row:** Chris McMillan, Ted Abbott, Mike Fowler, Doug Groff, John Cottraux, Bryan Hill, Matt DeBlonk, David Deere, Larry Launder, Steve Breedlove, James Geiser, Joe Trietsch, Leigh Sperberg, Jim Nenow, Marybeth Keglovits, Gary Valentine and Tim Morris.



Eric Smoker

Spanish Club members are front row: Cindy Hairston, Stephanie Fues, Cheryl Walls, Jane Kleinheksel, Gail Fujiwara, Leslie Durham, Cheryl Oyler, Gina Spear, Lisa Hughes, Carol Stepp and Liz Owens. **Second row:** Ms. Wilma Smithson, Christy Porterfield, Manisha Patel, Erika Potapovs, Debbie Walter, Amy Cooper, Kevin Witcher, Gina Rastrelli, Jana Petty, Lisa Gittiban, Sherri Shepherd, Peyton Moody, Melinda Ribble and Angela Nagy. **Third row:** Ms. Sue Neubauer, Christy Willim, Catherine Francis, Karen McClintic, Carol Lautzenheiser, Betty Anderson, Diane Lautzenheiser, Beth Ochsner, Nancy Ruggerio, Carlos Acosta, Hiten Patel, Scott Ivy, Scott Davidson, Rick Duly, Paul Quinones, Lauri Ferguson and Angela Nagy. **Back row:** Dane McKaughn, Doug Henderson, Brian Broom, Casey Smith, Ronnie Varner and Gary Marshall.



Kennon Cogdell

French Club members are front row: Angie Morrow, Chris Buckner and Susie Mitchum. **Second row:** Karla Hooker, Valerie Clark, Debbie Mauney, Jill Smith, Michele Howard, Myra Thrower, Kristen St. Peters, Julie Looney and Robert Stadler. **Back row:** Phillip Szurek, Nancy Bobo, Ken Williams, Ambrocio Martinez, Ms. Darlene Alford and Laura Heisch.

Early wake-up call

As I punch the snooze button for the last time, I slowly climb out of bed and make it to the shower. Trying to hurry to make it to Activity Period to attend my foreign language club meeting, I gulp down my breakfast and speed to school to make it on time.

Many students found themselves in this situation on Wednesday mornings. Foreign language club members utilized every other Activity Period for their meetings to discuss future plans, parties and fund raisers. With all of the different

activities, many members found it difficult to participate in every event scheduled.

Getting up early was hard for some, but they slowly got used to it as the year passed. The foreign language clubs met and talked about future plans such as preparing the senior send-offs.

Other activities included working for Novemberfest, hosting a progressive dinner, playing soccer and selling everything from advent calendars to stuffed animals and gummy bears.



Louis Fuesko

Toasting their cups, Lisa Gittaban, Cheryl Walls, Sherri Shepherd and Connie Gallagher enjoy their Spanish tasting day in the cafeteria. Each class got a chance to have a tasting day, and each student brought a dish from the country they studied.

Rehearsing for their upcoming performance, seniors Kellie Stockton and Gwen Snyder practice their pronunciation. The German III class practiced for six weeks before taking their play to state competition in Austin.

Dina Burton



Taking time out to eat, Ms. Wilma Smithson and senior Dina White enjoy each other's company while tasting food from the Foreign Language party. Many students from all clubs showed interest in tasting food from other countries.



Louis Fursko



Kennon Cogdell

Latin Club members are front row: Betty Butler, Kathi Harper, Julie Wright, Amy Reino, Debbie Barshes, Hoyt Frenzel, Patti Jamison, Sarah Thompson, Stacey Gartrell, Kristin Haynes, Barbara Jensen and Hye-o Chang. Second row: Laurie Welch, Kristin Hughes, Michelle Schaefer, Cristen Cline, Shawn Searcy, Jenny Brannen, Jean Chuang, Robin Hatfield, Jed Lackman, Brian Hail, Matthew Eastus, Patricia Finner, Misha Maroof, Mary McFarlin and Courtney Wilemon. Third row: Cindy Patterson, Walter Merritt, Minal Patel, Brien Thompson, Kimberlie Cox, Melissa McHoes, Misty Wilson, Lynne Chupp, Brad McCool, Mike Kenney, Cloyce Stetson, Alan Richbourgh, Patrick Powers, Phil Ralph, Tommy Barrows. Fourth row: Steve Shunk, Paula Krausselt, Kimberly McRae, Linda Lawely, Shelley Heizer, Jim Welch, Alvy Devia, Tom Brown, Todd Ellington and Paul Lenz. Back row: Rafael Otero, Greg Hayes, John Cottraux, Mike Hail, Pat Sutton, Alan McDonald and Gary Dickson.



Kennon Cogdell

Spanish Honor Society members are front row: Julie Wetmore, Maria Ruiz, Gina Gross, Pam Thompson, Kevin Witcher, Connie Gallagher, Lisa Gittiban, Betty Anderson and Diane Lautzenheiser. Second row: Carol Stepp, Lauri Ferguson, John Buckley, Lisa Levine, Hiten Patel, Vicki Lantvit, Beth Ochsner, Patricia La Posta, Paul Quinones, Kim Bradley and Ms. Betty Fritz. Back row: Chris Godell, Thomas Grieser, Hiram Jackson, James Hudson, Jonathan Erickson, Kenneth Ankele, Carlos Acosta and Andrew Wambsganss.



Janet Paschall

AFS members are front row: Andrea Carlson, Gail Fujiwara, Andrea Rastrelli, Melinda Ribble, Kristin Haynes, Barbara Jensen and Mrs. Carol Lawrence, sponsor. Second row: Mike Noonan, Ginger Remy, Gian Calaci, Linda Heckathorn, Dana Gibbs, Danene Hudson, Cindy Paulsen, Jan Yarak and Ms. Lynda Alexander, sponsor. Back row: Brett Watkins, Ilse Wouters, Brett Swigert, Scott Atwell, Diana Paskey and Sven Feldmann.

Come on, let's party

With the beginning of a new year came the excitement of the foreign language get-togethers. Many people were involved in certain clubs and showed a lot of interest when it came to having parties.

Randol Mill park was a popular atmosphere for language parties and it provided students a chance to let loose and enjoy themselves. Sports were played and weenies were roasted.

Springtime brought about a perfect time for more picnics, and gave students an opportunity to be with their friends.

The foreign language party that was held near Valentine's Day, gave students

a chance to meet members of other clubs. Students brought certain hot dishes that pertained to their club's countries.

As Amy Cooper, secretary of the Spanish Club put it, "It was a big success and everyone enjoyed themselves."

Picnics and parties were some of the major reasons that people became members of the foreign language clubs, and often produced fun through each club.

Waiting patiently for his pizza, Stephen Stoycos talks with friends at Pizza Inn. Latin Club, as well as other foreign language clubs often got together for parties and picnics.



Kennon Cogdell

Participating in the fun, Ms. Carolyn Brannen, Latin Club sponsor, takes time out from her classroom to talk with her students about upcoming activities. Latin Club has shown a great interest in picnics and parties.

Conversing with friends, sophomore Andee Russell eats pizza with the Latin Club. Students from the Latin Club retreated to Pizza Inn for a social get-together. Homes, parks and restaurants were main places to go for parties.

Kennon Cogdell



Kennon Cogdell



Kenneth Ankele



Kenneth Ankele



Roasting hot dogs, Stacy Watt, Mike Hail and Stacey Gartrell try to cook. Many picnics were held at Randol Mill Park, and gave students a chance to visit outside of class.

Dancing the night away, Ms. Ruth Buechlein, German Club sponsor, shows her steps at the Foreign Language party. German Club also participated in the Novemberfest at Plano Senior High and various awards were received.



At the Foreign Language party, students dance in the Valentine atmosphere. Many students arrived at the party with a dish from their countries, and many enjoyed conversing with other club members.



Kenneth Ankele

'And we are but players'

Many students thought of the auditorium as a big place with lots of chairs. Drama and music students, however, looked at the auditorium and saw the stage, the place where they performed.

The stage was used often during the year to entertain the student body with various performances.

From the Speech and Drama Department came the play, "You can't take it with You," the UIL one-act, "Carnival of Thieves," and "Off the Wall," a comedy show.

In the fall, the choir also had a talent show "V'riety Tonight." They sang "The Messiah" at their Christmas concert and

performed a concert in the spring. The orchestra gave a fall, Christmas and spring concert.

The band not only entertained up on stage with its fall and spring concerts but also out on the football field and at all pep rallies.

Putting the students up on stage wasn't the only reason for the performing arts organizations.

"Our goal is to promote interest in all aspects of theater," said Ms. Sharie Bailey, Tragos and Thespian sponsor.

"But," she continued, "more influence is given to the performing side than the technical side."

Band, choir and orchestra focused

mainly on developing musical talent while the speech team strengthened logic and argumentative skills as well as speaking and performing abilities.

But what made someone want to get up on stage and perform?

Thespian Keri Healey answered, "I like making people laugh. I love doing fanatical characters because there is a little bit of them in me that people don't normally see."

So whether the person on stage was playing a tune or a character, the auditorium was the place to see quite a performance.



Kennon Cogdell

Putting it all together during dress rehearsal, Madrigals Karen Jensen, R.J. Yelavich, Stacy Heape, Tommy Barrows, Betsy Farmer, Kelly Rice, Mandy Foster, Joe Seffrin and Carol Beaudreault sing and dance to the music. The Madrigals sang a variety of pop music including a medley of Broadway hits.

Keeping the tempo, Mr. Royce Coatney directs the orchestra. The full orchestra didn't have a class period so all rehearsals were held after school.

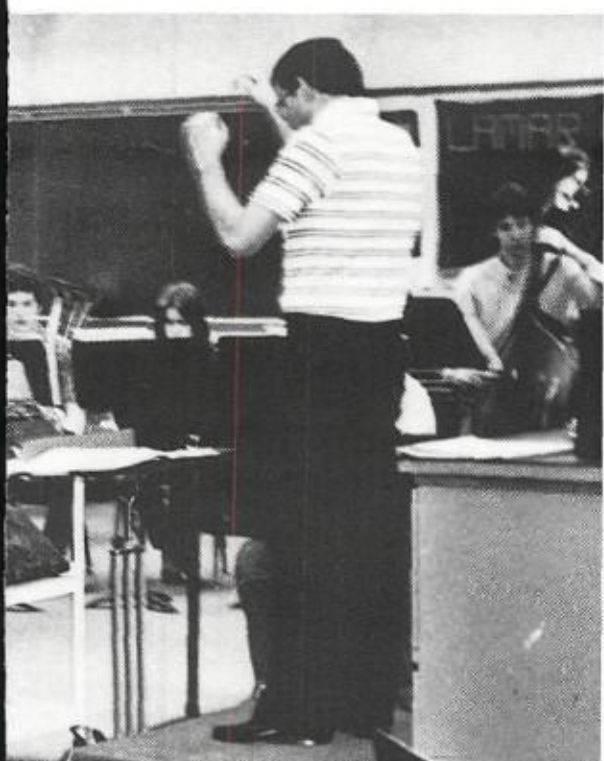


Eric Smokler

Performing on the football field, Lori Eggleston prepares to twirl her rifle. Lori was one of the original members of the rifle corps that formed two years ago.



Tommy Snawder



Bill Chester

Drum majors are Jim Norcross, Astrid Broekhuizen, Susie Warden and Robert Woelfel.



Bill Chester

Rifle Guard members are Lori Eggleston, Amy Keller, Avonda Row, Joy Wilson, Anne Armstrong, Vicki Lantvit, Chrsi Cummings and Karen McClintic.



Bill Chester

Flag Corps members are front row: Amy Moss, Becky Ford, Annette Ackley; Kris Stark, Tara Bison, Norma Bocanegra and Minal Patel. Back row: Kristin Hughes, Karen Lantvit, Karla Hooker, Patty Laughlin, Sharon Eller, Robin Woodruff, Natasha Towb and Susan Spore.

Practice perfects

"It's really hard to rehearse because everybody has other obligations so it's hard to get the whole crew together," said Jill A. Johnson about after school one-act practices. One reason people missed rehearsal was because they were busy at some other practice.

The band started marching practice in August, and from then on through football season members drilled out in the parking lot on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Orchestra and choir members attended many after school practices which became more frequent just before a performance.

Anne Armstrong summed up the reason for all these rehearsals.

"They keep you from being nervous when you play for an audience because you've practiced until it's perfect.

Begging for her love, Dane McKaughan pleads with Jill A. Johnson while David Daniels listens for her response. The one-act was performed for the English classes during first through fourth periods, before UIL district competition.

Tommy Shawder



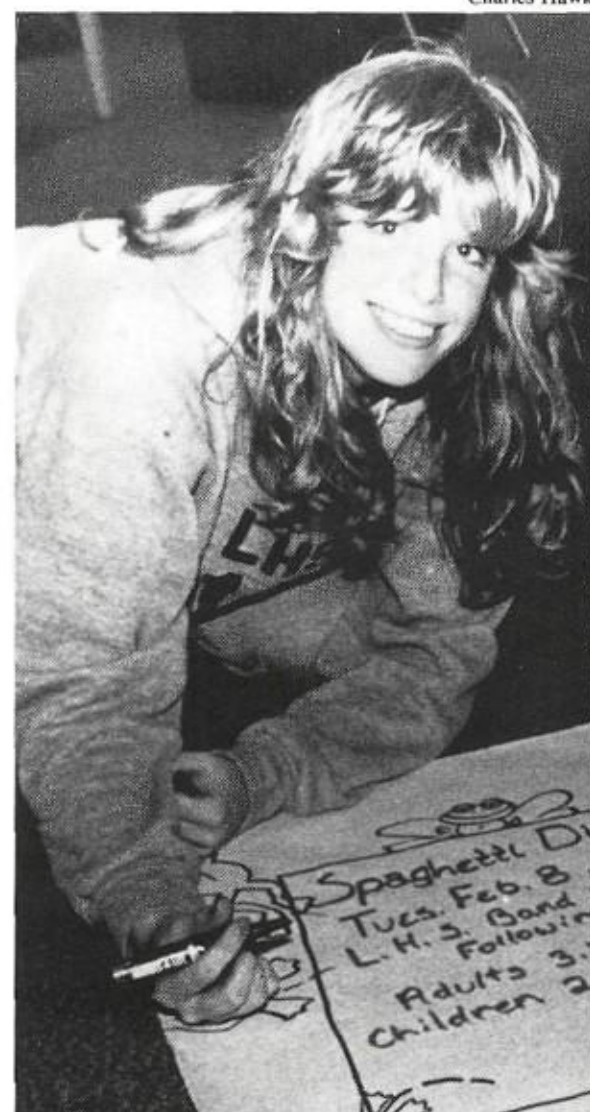
Charles Hawk

Charles Hawkes



At the official presentation, Mayor S.J. Stovall presents the drum majors the flag of Arlington. The band carried the flag with it on the trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Making posters, Kathy Kearney and Amy Reino help with the advertisement of the band's spaghetti dinner. The band raised about \$4000 from the dinner.



Preparing for dress rehearsal, Alyson Long sprays Keri Healey's hair grey. Keri, David Daniels and Gary Valentine were named to the All-Star cast in UIL district competition. Brent Anderson was named Best Actor.



Eric Smoker



Kenneth Ankele

Symphonic Band members are front row: Kris Stark, Astrid Broekhuizen, David Durham, Janice Maenza, Kim Pope, Janie Barnett, Carol Miller, Avonda Row, Jeanette Taylor, Becky Ford, Norma Bocanegra, Jacquie Derbick, Kathy Kerney, Amy Reino, LeeAnn White, Jodie Trammell, Susan Head and Lisa Pasquale. **Second row:** Mr. Bill Chester, Richard Taylor, Jason Lam, Greg Groff, Lisa-Dawn Frommann, Susan Newsom, Kim Pollard, Dana Roberson, Karen Doty, Vicki Spencer, Kim Bowen, Shannon Alexander, Robin Woodruff, Cindy Sifonis, Becki Cashion, Natasha Towb, Brandy Higgins, Dina Burton and Tim Naumann. **Third row:** Annette Ackley, Amy Keller, Cliff Ford, Troy Moore, Wade Henderson, Greg Klopsenstein, Robby Aghamalian, Danny Rangel, Greg Meyers, Donnie Frazier, Roger Wittu, Dwight Driskill, Richard Cline, Scott Hoffman, Jimmy Simpson and Diane Trieder. **Back row:** Bryan Cather, Chris Harris, Casey Smith, Eric Kane, Scott Bieg, RJ Yelavich, Charlie Jackson, Greg Matthews, Vernell Carter, Kevin Reed, Neil Stamp, Lee Boring, Robert Rastrelli, Hugh Seagraves and Ronnie Varner.



Tommy Snawder

Varangian choir members are: Front row: Karen Jensen, Betsy Farmer, Lea White, Brandy Hughes and Rene Smith. **Second row:** Becki Cashion, Carol Jouravel, Paula Scott, Tommy Barrows, Joe Seffrin, David Elliott, Dan Gilbert, Carol Beaudreault, Christie Roberts, Vickie Smithson and Michele Stanley. **Third row:** Alyson Long, Mandy Foster, Dana Heath, Sheli Banks, Stacy Heape, Kelly Rice, Leigh Sperberg, Doug Duncan, Bill Kerney, Paige Neusse, Carey Kuenzel, Denise Suarez and Shellie Palmore. **Back Row:** Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, Lisa Hall, Jean Worsham, Julie Wetmore, Michele Studer, Ben Donathan, R.J. Yelavich, John Summerford, Jim Johnson, Charlie Jackson, Jeff Brooks, Stacy Shenk, Wendi Norris, Judy Blakley, Jami Tucker and Desira Stell.



Tommy Snawder

Madrigals are front row: Leigh Sperberg, Shellie Palmore, Joe Seffrin, Carol Beaudreault, John Summerford, Lisa Hall, Jim Johnson and Michele Studer. **Second row:** Rick Howell, Julie Wetmore, Doug Duncan, Jami Tucker, Bill Kerney, R.J. Yelavich, Stacy Heape, Mandy Foster and Kelly Rice. **Back row:** Tommy Barrows and Betsy Farmer

Amassing awards

"Competition is not for everybody," Ms. Alice Petersen commented, "But for NFL members, it gives them a chance to practice their strengths, logic, argumentation and speaking, with other students from other schools with the same strengths."

The speech team participated in eight tournaments plus UIL. The awards won at these various tournaments were many; too many to list.

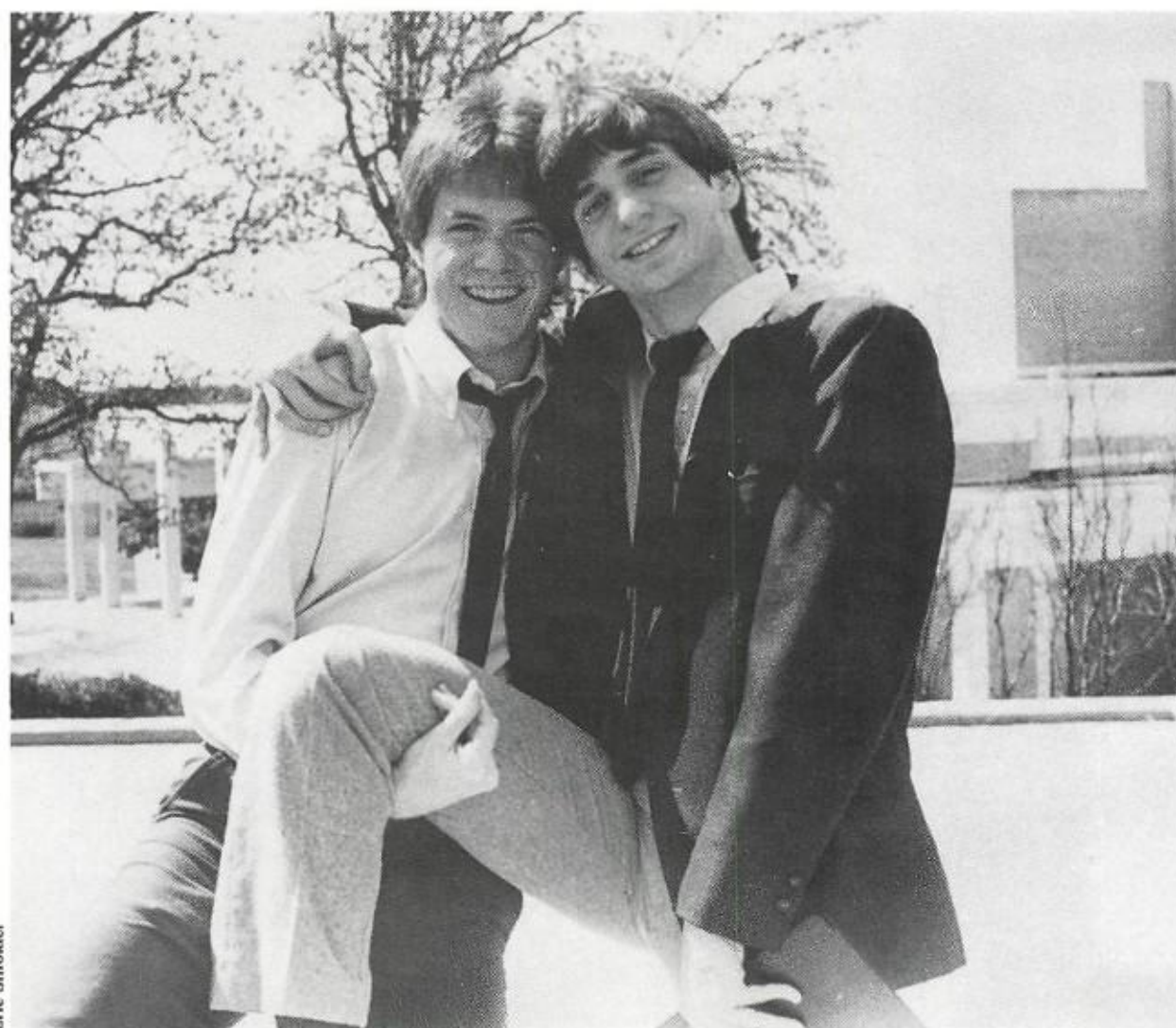
The band also received various honors at its competitions. Judges at UIL Marching Exhibition, the Cleburne Band Festival, and Six Flags over Mid-America showered the band with superior ratings along with special honors for outstanding soloists, color guard and drum line.

At UIL Drama competition, more individual acting awards were given to Lamar than to any other school, one of which was the best overall actor awarded to Brent Anderson.

The orchestra only entered one competition during the year, UIL Concert, where members received the highest rating possible, straight ones.

The choir also participated at UIL, but its highest honor received was the Bronze Medal won at the Festival of Nations in Washington D.C.

Competition might not be for everybody, but then again, the evidence proved that band, choir, orchestra, speech and drama students were not just anybody.



Eric Smokler

Clowning around between rounds, Dane McKaughan and Gary Valentine wait for the judges to post their ratings. The UIL district literary meet was held at Trinity High School.

Tickling the ivories, Rick Howell and Paula Scott accompany the choir at its last concert, "Fame." Ms. Rowena Taliaferro took time out at the concert to congratulate them for their talent and hard work.

Robert Stadler



Robert Stadler



Holding their positions, Madrigals wait for the curtains to close on their grand finale, "Fame." The Madrigals also performed this number at the Awards Assembly.



Thespians are front row: Ms. Sharie Bailey, Christie Roberts, Jill Johnson, Brent Anderson and Julie Mote. Back row: Lane Rawls and Clay Luther.



Tragos members are front row: Karen Finney, Ms. Sharie Bailey, Brent Anderson, Christi Roberts, Carey Granvold, Jill Johnson, Julie Mote and David Daniels. Back row: Janice Maenza, Jamie Kirmser, Michelle Cottraux, Aron Head, Rachelle Moore, Richard Getz and Amy Keller.



NFL members are front row: Suzanne Seifert, Deborah Powell, Gary Valentine and Ms. Alice Petersen. Back row: Brian Hail, Phil Boyle and Dane McKaughan.

Jessica Grimes

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Eric Smoker

One arch or two?

"Where else can you eat at McDonald's on a boat?" said Joe Trietsch when asked about the band's trip to St. Louis.

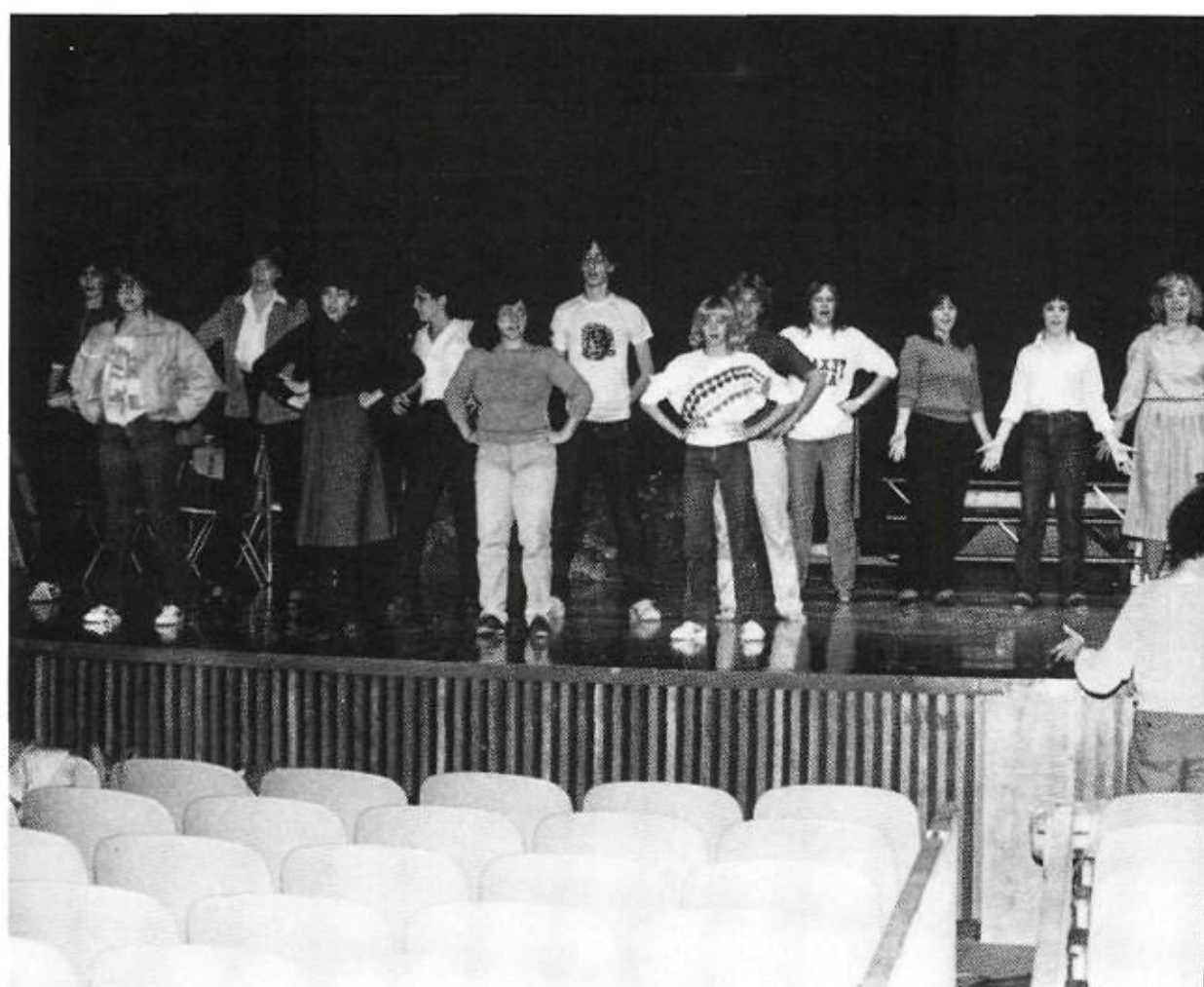
Although the band's official reason in taking the trip was to participate in the Six Flags over Mid-America Band Contest, band members spent some time seeing sights such as Merimac Caverns, The St. Louis Zoo and the famous arch, Gateway to the West.

The choir also left the state to participate in the Festival of Nations competition in Washington D.C.

While the choir was in the nation's capitol, Tom Vandergriff, U.S. representative, took time out from his busy schedule to have an audience with the students on the Capitol steps.

Both band and choir had to do a lot of fund raising to be able to go on their trips.

Senior Jim Johnson summed it up by saying, "It was worth all the hard work we had to do to get the money to go."



Tommy Snawder



After rehearsing on stage, members of the jazz band class pose for a group picture. Jazz band class members were new to jazz and did not participate in competition.

After a concert, Kim Bowen takes a stand from the stage back to the band hall. The band had two different uniforms, one for concerts and the other for marching.

Preparing for an upcoming concert, the choir practices on stage. Choreography, a part of every choir performance, had to be rehearsed on stage or in the cafeteria due to the built-in risers in the choir room.

Kennon Cogdell



Kenneth Ankele

Wind Ensemble members are front row: Mr. Steve Musser, Kelly Cavener, Sharon Eller, Karla Hooker, Heidi Melton, Lisa Melton, Carrie Taebel, Karen Ellis, Joy Wilson, Heather Morrison, Chris Cummings, Kristin Hughes, Susan Spore, Lori Eggleston, Marilyn Young, Suzette Strong, Hye-Ok Chang, Diana Umphers and Linda Pease. **Second row:** Lauri Ferguson, Kim Bradley, Deborah Shannon, Susie Warden, Karen Lantvit, Patty Laughlin, Beth Ann Gregory, Vicki Lantvit, Karen McClintic, Julie Gaugl, Valerie Clark, Allison Little, Anne Armstrong and Donna Schumann. **Third row:** Robin Queen, Charles Back, Eric Blackwell, Kevin Sherrill, Brad Harper, Rob Allibon, Stephen Stoycos, Jim Norcross, Robert Woelfel, Ken East, Lori Greene, Ted Beamen, Robbie Lauderdale, Roger Wehr and Mark Neel. **Back row:** Joe Trietsch, Scott Counts, Jon Landis, Ted Abbott, Greg Vogel, Mike Fowler, Matt Murray, Tom Raz, David Deere, Brent Anderson, Pat Beaman, Mike Rentz, Gary Marshall, Russell Smith and Kathy Bison.



Jessica Grimes

Orchestra members are front row: Cloyce Stetson, Christy Hollingsworth, Philip Szurek, Alicia Childress, Pat Sutton and Matt Eastus. **Second row:** Allison Little, Susie Warden, Karen Lantvit, Patty Laughlin, Susan Spore, Myra Thrower, Mark Quick and Rob Allibon. **Third row:** Carrie Taebel, Karen McClintic, Joy Wilson, Vicki Lantvit, Anne Armstrong, Donna Schumann, Kathy Bison, Jim Norcross, Mr. Steve Musser, Russell Smith, Linda Pease and Mark Neel. **Back row:** Robin Queen, Kevin Sherrill, Mr. Royce Coatney, Mike Fowler, Ted Abbott, Brent Anderson, Heather Morrison, Eric Blackwell, Ken East and Brad Harper.



Tommy Shawder

Jazz Band members are front row: Loren Bieg, Joy Wilson, Steve Shunk, Eric Kane, Susie Warden, Deborah Shannon, Robert Woelfel, Lori Greene and Lisa Melton. **Second row:** Kevin Sherrill, Brad Harper, David Deere, Ken East, Greg Matthews, Pat Beaman, Dwight Driskill and Mr. Bill Chester. **Back row:** Rob Allibon, Ted Abbott, Heather Morrison, Mike Fowler, Brent Anderson and Steve Stoycos.

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Eric Smokier



Waiting for the crowd to assemble, Mr. Bill Chester and band members prepare for a mini pep rally outside before fourth period. After three years at Lamar, Mr. Chester planned to go into the computer business.

Washington D.C. bound, Michele Studer and Paula Scott talk together on the plane. In addition to performing, choir members spent some time sight-seeing in the nation's capital.

Bill Kerney



Portraying Eva and her aunt Lady Hurs, Jill A. Johnson and Keri Healey practice their dialogue at dress rehearsal. The Drama Department spent more money on costumes for the one act, "Carnival of Thieves", than it has ever done before.

Tommy Snawder



A fun(d) raising experience

Between 8:15 and 8:50 a.m. every other Wednesday, most clubs met to discuss and plan their activities. Some clubs however were notorious for never having meetings at this time. Orchestra, band and speech were prime examples.

For not having bi-weekly gatherings, these organizations did manage to get things done.

The band planned and executed quite a few parties which were held after every football game. Early in the year, members sold party mix to pay for new equipment.

Profit from the spaghetti supper helped pay for the St. Louis trip in April.

The Holiday Bazaar brought in money for the choir's activities. Some other fund raisers included selling honey, cheese and sausage, finishing up in the spring with a car-wash-a-thon.

The speech and drama clubs did however have a few meetings during Activity Period. Along with the ticket sales from their theatrical productions, Tragos members sold Santa-grams. This money helped pay for sets, costumes and

make-up used in the productions.

Induction of new members was a highlight for Thespians and the National Forensic League, both honor organizations for outstanding students in drama and speech, respectively.

Thespians proudly boasted, "Ronald Reagan is a member."

So it just served to prove that with or without Wednesday morning meetings, organizations of students with common goals and likes could accomplish a lot.



Kennon Cogdell

Willem Brockhuizen



Getting an early start, Doug Duncan, Dan Gilbert and Ms. Rowena Taliaferro set up in the north parking lot for the Holiday Bazaar. The flea market type atmosphere attracted many customers whose purchases helped to support the choir's trip to Washington D.C.

During the Homecoming halftime show, the marching band plays "Firebird" as it lines up in the shape of a firebird. Because they had to perform, band members had to wait until after halftime to put on their mums and boutonnieres and join their dates.

Another day in the life . . .

Once in a while, I used to think that most people imagined that all journalism students went into room 115 every day and did nothing but twiddle our thumbs or roam the halls or laugh at all the pictures taken by the photographers.

I must admit, in all truth, that most of us *did* these things at one time or another. Sometimes the highlight of a busy day for me would be going into the typing room in the back and, knowing that I was caught up on all my journalistic work, I could sit in a chair and relax.

But I wasn't "caught up" on journalism very often; there were always little things that had to be done, like copy to be written, layouts to be drawn, pages to be indexed, pictures to be shot and printed, headlines to be thought up, ads to be sold and endless facts to be compiled.

Obviously, I am on *Valhalla*, not on *The Scroll* or in photography. But I have opened the door many a Thursday afternoon to be greeted by the thunderous demands of *The Scroll* staff, desperately trying to finish up for the following morning's edition.

I could hear plaintive cries such as, "Where's the border?" or "Now tell me again, exactly what did you do with that copy?" (say them with your teeth tightly gritted and a look of insanity in your eyes and you'll come close.)

And don't forget the photographers, without whom the paper and especially the yearbook would be nothing but a collection of words. Sometimes it was this group who would suffer most from our procrastination. We would begin to pile orders on them usually a week before

a big deadline and they would have to print nonstop to fill our blank pages.

The ad staff sold *Valhalla* and *Scroll* ads to pay for the publications. Every *Valhalla* staffer also had to sell two ads for the yearbook. And, just between you and me, it was hard. Somehow I have never had exactly what it takes to sell an ad. Every year, I have ended up selling one, and then having to call what seemed like 50 places to get another.

But no matter what, there was always plenty of help. Since the *Valhalla* staff was larger this year with 17 staffers and photographers - there was less work to be done per person. Many people remarked about how well this year's staff got along with each other. Often it was as though we were a family; plenty of disagreement . . . but friends in the end.

Janet Paschall



Spreading the word, Michele Howard creates one of the many posters which adorned the halls during *Valhalla* sale week. All journalism students were eligible to sell yearbooks for \$15 and a contest was held to see who could sell the most.

Searching for a lost picture, Kathi Harper, Julie Wright and Brett Watkins unroll yards of sophomore and junior portraits. It was minor disasters like misplacing one picture, having to hunt down photographers to have a picture printed or waiting in line for the use of a typewriter that became commonplace in the life of a journalism student.

Janet Paschall



Talking to their staffers, Ms. Susan Skibell and future editor of *The Scroll* Michelle Long work on the Journalism I issue of *The Scroll*. This was the seniors' issue off when juniors on the staff and the J-I class put out the paper themselves.



Tommy Snawder

Janet Paschall



Valhalla staffers are front row: Cyndie Thompson, Jill Whatley, Cindy Grimland, Laurie Welch, Michele Howard, Amy Cooper and Kristin Haynes. **Second row:** Ms. Susan Skibell, Tara Whitehead, Brett Watkins, Kathi Harper, Julie Wright, Dina Burton and Ilse Wouters. **Back row:** Donnie Frazier, Stacey Starr, Jane Kleinheksel, Valerie Pasquale and Jim Nenow.



Photographers are front row: Jon Schwarzenberger, Jessica Grimes and Eric Smokler. **Back row:** Janet Paschall, Lane Rawls, Kennon Cogdell and Robert Stadler.

Awards and more

Most members of *The Scroll* and the *Valhalla* were also in Quill and Scroll, a national journalism honor society. Membership was open to all who had worked on either publication for a year. Honor members were those who had collected 20 or more points by attending picnics, banquets, workshops and contests. Awards for copy, pictures, layouts, etc., were presented at the city-wide Quill and Scroll banquet, held at Homestead Barbeque on April 21. Best staffer awards were also presented to Tommy Snawder and Kathi Harper.

Both the *Valhalla* and *The Scroll* were given Awards of Distinguished Merit, the top rating from the Interscholastic Press League Conference. Also, for the fourth year in a row, a journalism student advanced all the way to state in UIL competition. Donnie Frazier journeyed

to Austin April 29 and captured fifth place in Feature Writing on the state level, keeping the "Lamar Legacy" alive.

There were also various city-wide gatherings which gave all staffers a chance to get acquainted.

On March 3, journalism students traveled to Martin High School to explore their new Journalism/Photography Department and to watch the Clio Awards, a movie of the year's outstanding television commercials.

But possibly the best time of all came at the end-of-the-year dinner when staffers presented each other with "awards." It was then that the full force of having our "family" broken up by departing seniors or retiring staff members would finally hit us. It was sad, but next year, there would be a whole new family to take its place.

Tommy Snawder

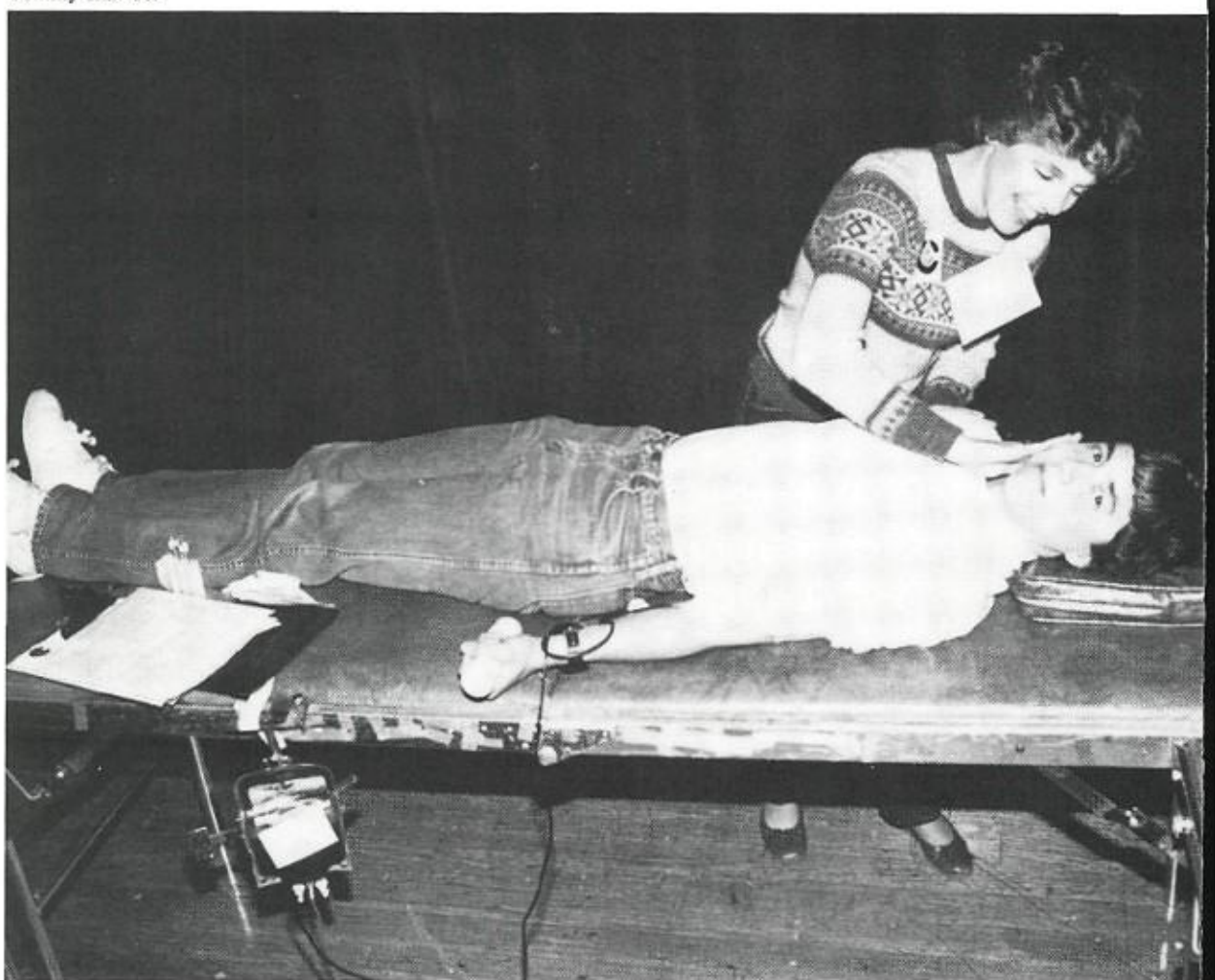


Jessica Grimes



Tommy Snawder

Waiting for the guest speaker, Keri Healey glances over her program at the Quill and Scroll Banquet. Students from all five high schools joined together for the annual banquet at Homestead Barbeque.



Editor of *The Scroll* James Geiser gives blood during the Blood Drive as Karen McKenzie wipes his face. James was not planning to donate his blood, but he decided to after writing an editorial urging his peers to give.

Unwinding after a hard day, journalism students talk and relax at the annual Christmas party. On this night, each student received a gift from his secret pal who had been leaving daily surprises for him all week.



Jon Schwarzenberger



Peering through the lens, Eric Smokler snaps a picture. The prerequisite for being a staff photographer was to have taken Photography I, but anyone could contribute pictures to the *Valhalla*.

Tommy Snawder



Scroll Staffers are front row: Dione Rowell, Keri Healey, Michelle Long, Suzanne Seifert, Karen McKenzie, Theresa McDaniel and Joyce Costello. **Back row:** Greg McQuitty, David Daniels, Sharon Hoar, Ms. Susan Skibell, James Geiser, Donnie Frazier, Kenny Blevins and Tommy Snawder.

Tommy Snawder



Quill and Scroll members are front row: Tommy Snawder. **Second row:** Kenny Blevins, Ms. Susan Skibell, Laurie Welch, Jill Whatley, Donnie Frazier, Dina Burton and James Geiser. **Third row:** Cyndie Thompson, Sharon Hoar, Kristin Haynes, Valerie Pasquale, Keri Healey, Michelle Long and Jim Nenow. **Back row:** Stacey Starr, Amy Cooper, Michele Howard, Kathi Harper, Julie Wright, Suzanne Seifert, Janet Paschall and Joyce Costello.

Tommy Snawder



Ad staffers are: Dana Clarkson, Donnie Frazier, Kelly Stephens and Angie Horton.

CHEERLEADERS • THOR • VI-QUEENS

Blood, sweat and cheers?

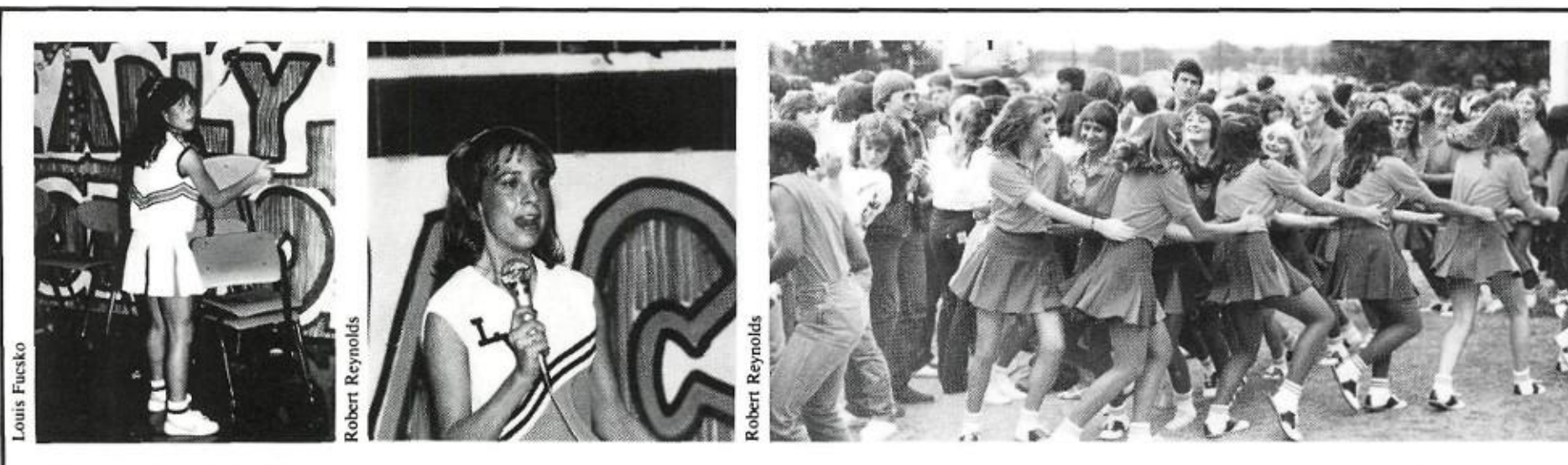
For every organization there comes a time when practice pays off. Six varsity and four junior varsity cheerleaders were invited to perform for Texas High School Magazine. The varsity squad also entered a contest at Forum Mall and won the first place prize of \$250. Also, the varsity earned awards of excellence at SMU cheerleader camp.

The Vi-Queens went to Orlando, Fla. for the Great Southern Contest of Champions. They received superior ratings in novelty, prop and high kick. A first place trophy was the reward for their novelty division, clown act.

Drill team put in extra practice from 7 to 9 a.m. and two hours after school up to the week of the contest.

"You have to work hard but your hard work really shows when you do well," said Vi-Queen Amanda Adams.

Leading cheers, Vi-Queens and cheerleaders help boost morale at both pep rallies and mini-pep rallies. Cheerleaders were also responsible for cleaning up after all the pep rallies, for making the signs which decorated the gym walls and leading the crowds in the cheers.



Performing a routine, Vi-Queens Lesli Masters, Lyn Gerhardt, Linda Drake, Kelly McGuire and Melanie Nealon perform at a pep rally. Drill team members practiced their dances before each pep rally in addition to other times.

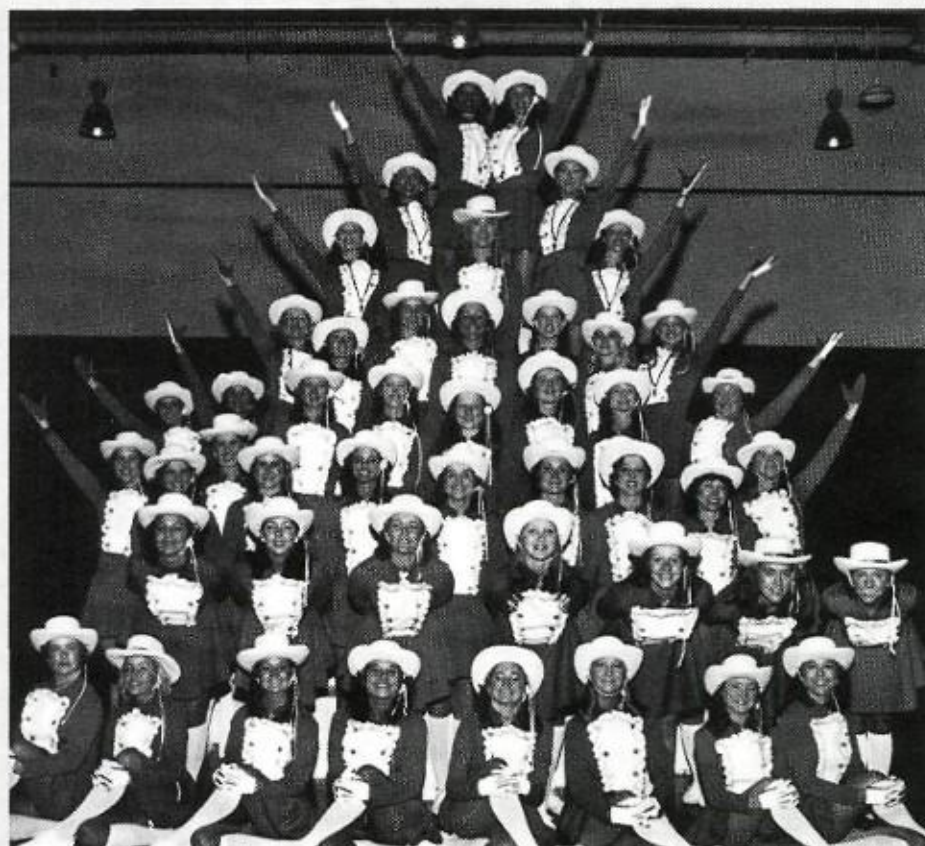
During a break at the pep rally, varsity cheerleaders receive flowers from the football team. The flowers were given in appreciation for their hard work.



Junior Varsity cheerleader Sara McCabe finishes a cheer. Individual group cheers were performed by each cheering squad.



During the homecoming pep assembly, Chris Buckner models the new Thor costume. The outfit was paid for by the office fund and cost \$600.



Vi-Queen members are front row: Robin Rudd, Kelly McGuire, Melanie Nealon, Tracy Green, April Moore, Michelle Taylor, Shelley Norman and Kris Wallerstedt. Second row: Debbie Mauney, Amanda Adams, Beverly Hurst, Paige Langford, Cindy Holliday, Julie Looney and Pam Spore. Third row: Mary Cay Raz, Kristi Williams, Wendi Norris, Andrea Nicholson, Staci Brutsche, Julie Poskey, Erin Persinger, Traci Galbreath, Shellie Palmore and Cheryl Lobodzinski. Fourth row: Martha Rogers, Nancy Ruggiero, Julie Shoate, Felicia Farr, Ginger Remy, Marnie Gorman, Jody Thomas and Amy Chance. Fifth row: D'Neesa Avery, Gail Fujiwara, Debbie Dinsch, Monica Poskey, Angie Horton, Andrea Carlson and Laurie Gauthier. Sixth row: Lynn Thomas, Lynne DeBlonk, GayeJean Asfahl. Seventh row: Lesli Masters, Robin Hatfield. Back row: Karen King and Beth Ochsner.



Varsity cheerleaders are front row: Debbie Bailey, Sally Starnes, Melanie Davis, Dana Shelhimer and Valerie Godfrey. Back row: Stacy Medaris, Ronda Waldrop, Kris Moritz, Linnea Frarer and Kathy Cochrum.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders are front row: Stacy Watt and Sara McCabe. Second row: Billye Wallace, Mary McFarlin, Tessa Anderson and Angie Lightburn. Back row: Stacey Starr and Leslie Durham.

CHEERLEADERS • THOR • VI-QUEENS

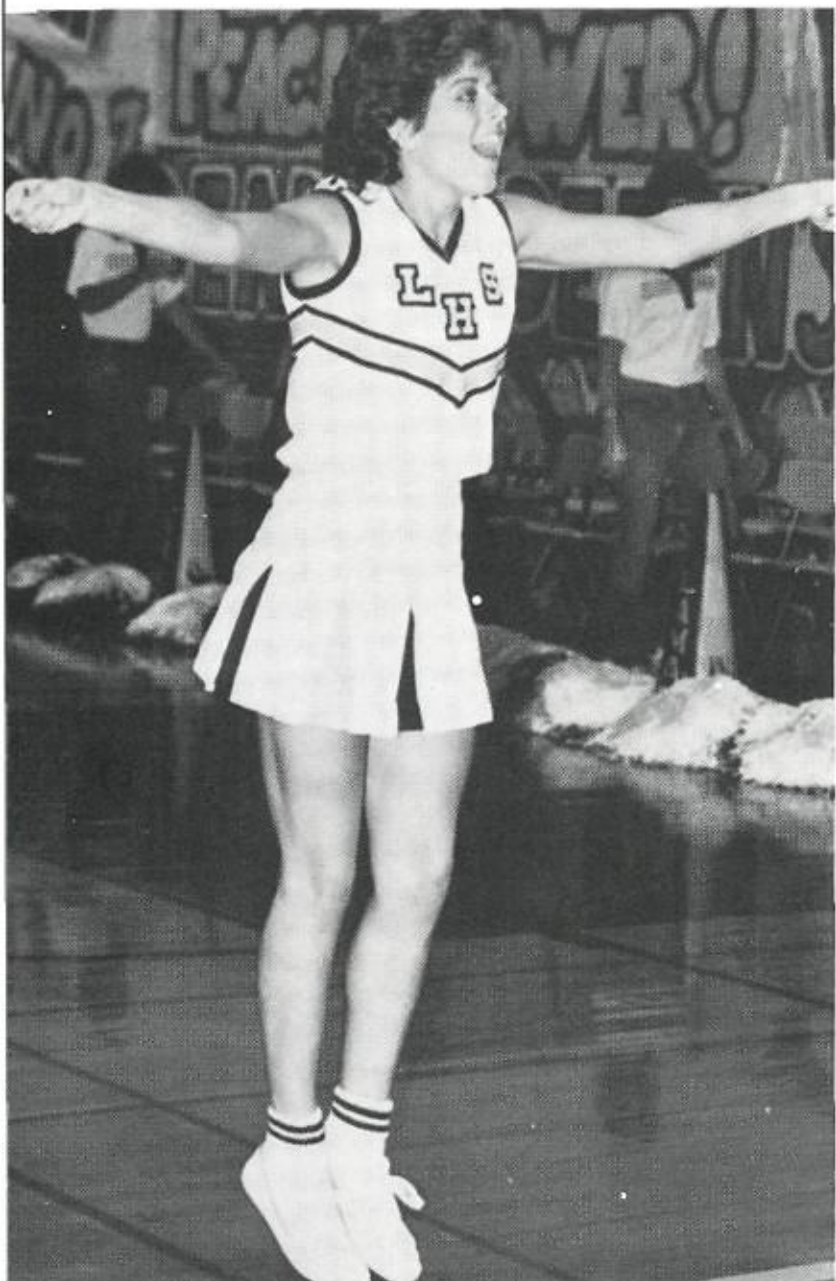
During halftime, JV cheerleaders Sara McCabe, Angie Lightburn and Billye Wallace take a break. The junior varsity team was made up of eight cheerleaders, two were formally from Nichols Junior High and six from Shackelford.

Getting into the morning spirit, varsity cheerleader Kathy Cochrum prepares to jump. The 10-member squad was made up of junior and senior girls.

Louis Fuesko



Louis Fuesko



During halftime, Vi-Queen Marnie Gorman performs the scheduled routine. Drill team members participated in all football games and pep rallies.

Louis Fuesko



Cheering the Vikes to victory, Chris Buckner and Linnea Frarer lead crowds in chant. Thor and cheerleaders were chosen each spring.



Tommy Snawder



Tommy Snawder

Summer school for spirit

What were you doing the Tuesday after school was out? The cheerleaders were *already* back up getting ready for the coming year.

Practices began at 6 a.m. and lasted until 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The varsity and junior varsity squads attended a five-day cheerleader clinic in July at Southern Methodist University

and had practice everyday the week before.

"I learned a lot of new skills and got to know the girls," said JV cheerleader Leslie Durham.

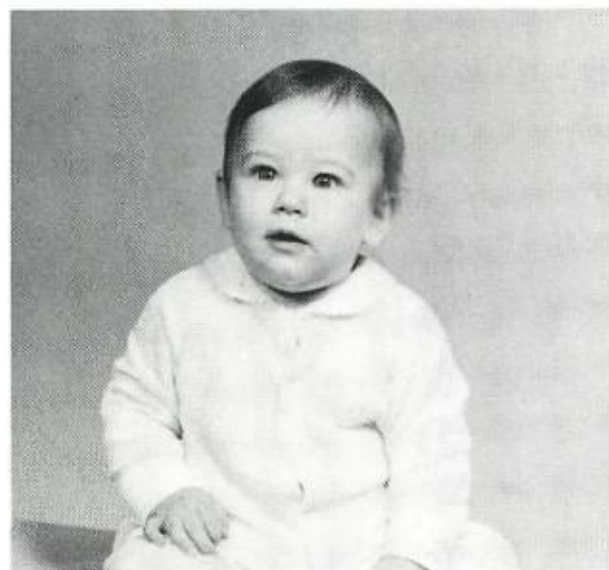
The Vi-Queens, on the other hand, began their practices the second week, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. in June. They were off in July and

started practice again two weeks before school began. During football season, the drill team practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. and then from 7-8:45 a.m. everyday of the school year.

As Vi-Queen member Erin Persinger said, "Being on drill team is a lot of work but it's worth it and I enjoy it!"



Robert Reynolds



Showing off boyish good looks, Senior Steve Fisher wins the beautiful baby contest. The drill team held this contest to raise money for its trip to Florida.

Snacking, varsity cheerleaders and Ms. Nancy Erickson take a break after the pep rally. Cheerleaders were expected to decorate the gym before all Friday morning pep rallies.



Louis Fucsko

Vi-Queens members take a rest after their halftime show. Drill team girls performed at some home basketball games.

There's always time to party

There were times for work and also for play.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) started the year off with a banquet followed by the installation of officers.

After a dinner at Pizza-Inn, members of the Computer Club gathered for a "Bring your own computer" party. They played monopoly and other games on their favorite toy.

After every victory, Whiz-Quiz participants traditionally celebrated at Chili's. Around Christmas time, Future Homemakers of America (FHA) used their artistic talents in creating Christmas ornaments, which went to handicapped children at Nichols Junior High. Together with the club members, the children painted all the ornaments and kept them to hang on their trees. On April Fool's Day, the club went to Lad-n-Lass Day

Care Center for an Easter egg hunt.

Art club members were kept busy with a variety of parties. They had a get-together and a Halloween party, dinners for Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's Day, and more parties for Christmas and Valentine's day. On Christmas, everybody brought a handmade ornament. Members worked on a mural in the gym and in C.B. Berry Elementary. The year was rounded out with a senior send-off

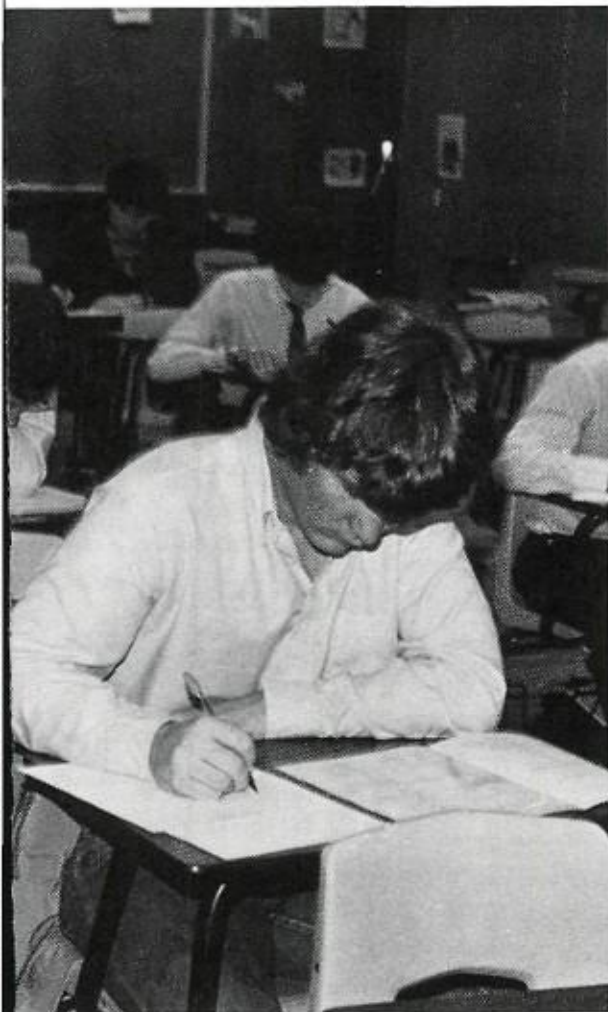


Posing for a picture, Whiz-Quiz members are ready to compete against another high school team. The contests were often shown on TV. Lamar team members include Ms. Connie Rogers, sponsor; Matthew Eastus, Chris Buckner, Mike Noonan and Hiram Jackson.

Rounding off their evening, FBLA members and sponsors line up for the installment of officers. Included are Mr. Paul Anderson, sponsor; Cindy Truitt; Bonnie Smithson, secretary-treasurer; Deborah Shannon, Joy Wilson, president; and Ms. Joyce Smith, sponsor. Students who were enrolled in business classes were eligible for participation.



Concentrating on their tests, Eric Dietert, Cloyce Stetson and Rob Wick participate in a UIL science test at Trinity High School. All three placed at district, where they had to compete against eight other high schools.



Dina Burton



Dina Burton

Relaxing in a classroom, Math and Science team members Ricky Han and Greg Nee take a break at UIL on March 26. The team swept every place in every Math-Science event at district.



Kennon Cogdell

Computer Club members are front row: Jimmy Duffie, Vernon Lacour, Anne Armstrong, Brian Massey, David Norris, Matt Hamrik and David Fleet. Back row: Ms. Marge Wilhelm, sponsor, Kenneth Ankele, Patrick McGlothlin, Tom Raz, Steve Hughes and Kent Breedlove.



Jon Schwarzenberger

Whiz-Quiz members are front row: Matt Hamrick, Matt Eastus, Michelle Devoe and Ms. Connie Rogers, sponsor. Back row: Hiram Jackson, Chris Buckner, Patrick Sutton and Mike Noonan.



Jon Schwarzenberger

Math-Science Team members are front row: Jean Chuang, Matt Hamrick, Kristin Haynes and Hye-Ok Chang. Second row: Eric Dietert, Robin Hatfield, Dana Gibbs, Eric Blackwell, Kevin Sherrill and Stephen Stoycos. Third row: Donna Wallace, Dana Waller, Gene Ishimoto, Greg Nee and Brian Hail. Fourth row: Brian Massey, Jack Chuang and Robert Wick. Fifth row: Jeff Bednar, Larry Paul, Cloyce Stetson, Mike Kenney and Brian Kage. Sixth row: Kathy Bison, Hiram Jackson, Kent Schnable, Dane McKaughan, and Mike Hail. Seventh row: Steve Hughes, Garry Marshall, and Paul Lenz. Back row: Matt DeBlonk, Jason Grigsby, David Deere and Ricky Han.

Fun fund raising

It was not the most important, but it was needed by everybody: money. Clubs had different ways to work for it.

The Art Club held a car wash at Taco Bueno. The first semester, FHA sold cookbooks. The money was used for service projects. It also helped to cover the club's delegates' expenses to the state convention, held in Dallas. In springtime there was a picnic for the members who sold.

As Patrick Sutton explained, "Whiz Quiz needed money to buy questions. So

we sold M&M's and Snickers."

FBLA raised \$200 for a needy family at Christmas time. Paula Scott commented, "The family didn't have a father anymore. There were three kids, one of them, a 14-year-old girl was pregnant. They didn't have any money to pay their bills. Our money was very welcome."

Relaxing in his armchair, Elias Rivera attends one of the Art Club's parties. The club came up with a get-together every month which gave members the opportunity to share common interests.



Posing for a groupshot, Art Club students spend the evening together at a member's house. The party was held in the beginning of the year to allow club members to get to know each other.

Running over a program, Jimmy Duffie and Vernon Lacour work together in the computer room. At Computer Club meetings members helped each other to get better acquainted with computer techniques.



Kenneth Ankele

Setting a good example, Laura Rabb paints a clay Christmas ornament. FHA members went to Nichols Junior High during the first semester and helped handicapped students make decorations for their trees.



Perusing through a magazine, Hiram Jackson studies current events. As a Whiz Quiz participant, Hiram was the High-Point Scorer among all Fort Worth area schools.

Jessica Grimes



Eric Smokler

FHA members are front row: Ms. Ouida Capps, sponsor, Diana Peal, Ms. Glenda Mitchell, sponsor and Terry Moore. **Back row:** Claudia Kramer, Pam Schoch and Cindy Peters.



Lane Rawls

FBLA members are front row: Vickie Smithson, Dottie Roberts, Sherri Spann, Cindy Truitt, Bonnie Smithson, Joy Wilson, Patty Laughlin and Tina Elliott. **Back row:** Mr. Paul Anderson, sponsor, Paula Scott, Rachel Hubbard; Shelley Heizer, Luis Amaris, Cheryl Clark, Mary Parsons, Ms. Joyce Smith, sponsor and Lisa Hughes.

Fighting for victory

Various activities often brought clubs of different schools together.

During the year, workshops at the Dallas Convention Center attracted FHA members to listen to speakers from all over the country. The program included subjects ranging from exercising to how to keep your body strong.

In December, 75 people from Lamar went to Austin College in Sherman for a Math & Science tournament between more than 20 schools.

For UIL at Trinity High School, Lamar sent its top three students out of each event: science, number sense and calculators. Everybody who went to district placed first, second or third, making a clean sweep. All eight contestants advanced to regionals at Lubbock where Cloyce Stetson placed

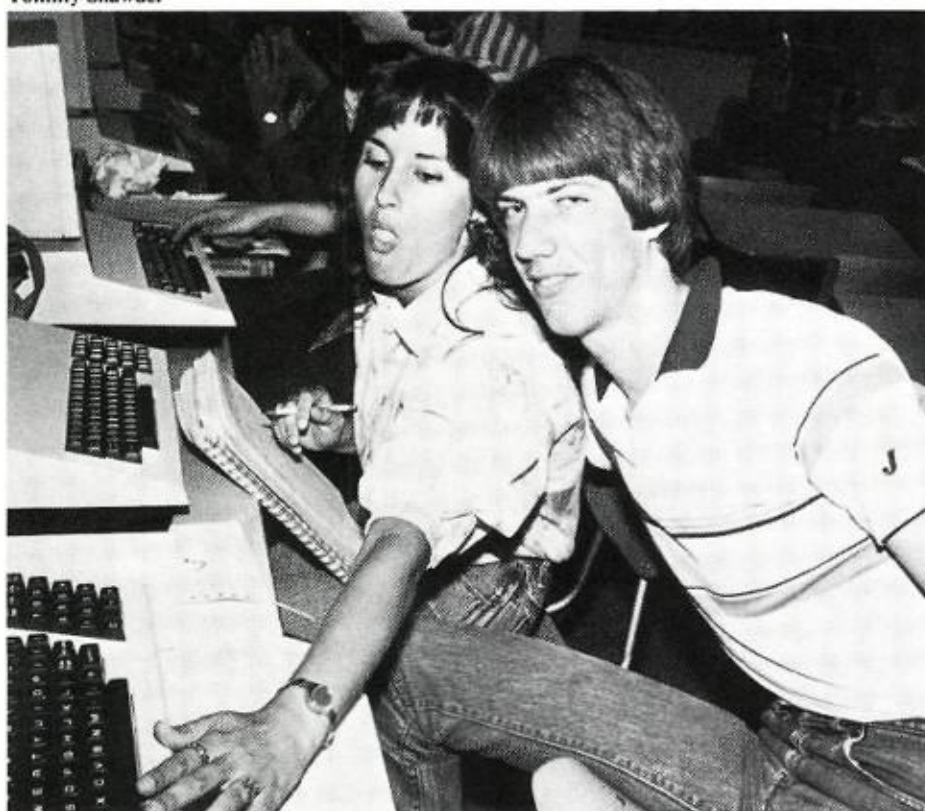
third in science, advancing to state.

FBLA participated in state and district conventions. At state, Vickie Smithson got third in Typing I. At district, Shelly Heizer placed fifth in Typing I and Bonnie Smithson took away third place in Stenography I.

In its first year, Lamar's Whiz-Quiz team beat Red Oak and Plano and therefore made it to octifinals before losing to Highland Park. Hiram Jackson was named to the All-Star Whiz Quiz team and was the High-Point Scorer among all Fort Worth area schools.

Chatting, Joy Wilson displays her various business awards to Julie Harrington. Her honors included the Honorable Mention Plaque for the Golden Herald Award, trophy for first place in FBLA, Typing II award and a certificate for Who's Who in Business Education.

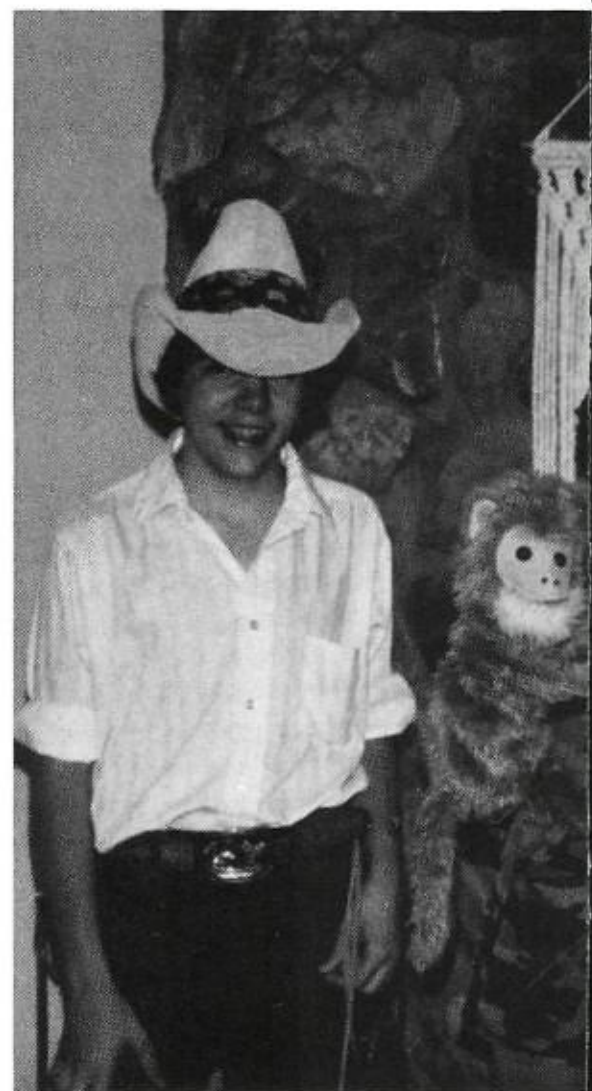
Tommy Snawder



Taking a break from their normal programming routine. Dawn Weeks and Kenneth Ankele work together in their Computer-Math class. Some Computer Club members participated in a variety of competitions during the year.

Showing off their outfits, Thomas Silas, Amanda Culver and Lesley Sanderford celebrate Halloween with the Art Club. Costumes were required to get into the party.

Tommy Snawder



Playing cards, Greg Nee, Hiten Patel, Cloyce Stetson and Paul Skrtic practice their favorite pastime before school. Math/Science team members placed first, second and third in every event at UIL District competition.
 Kennon Cogdell



Relaxing, Teresa Bianchi and Andrea Lueg attend the first Art Club party in September. Sponsor of the Art Club was Ms. Sandra Midgett.

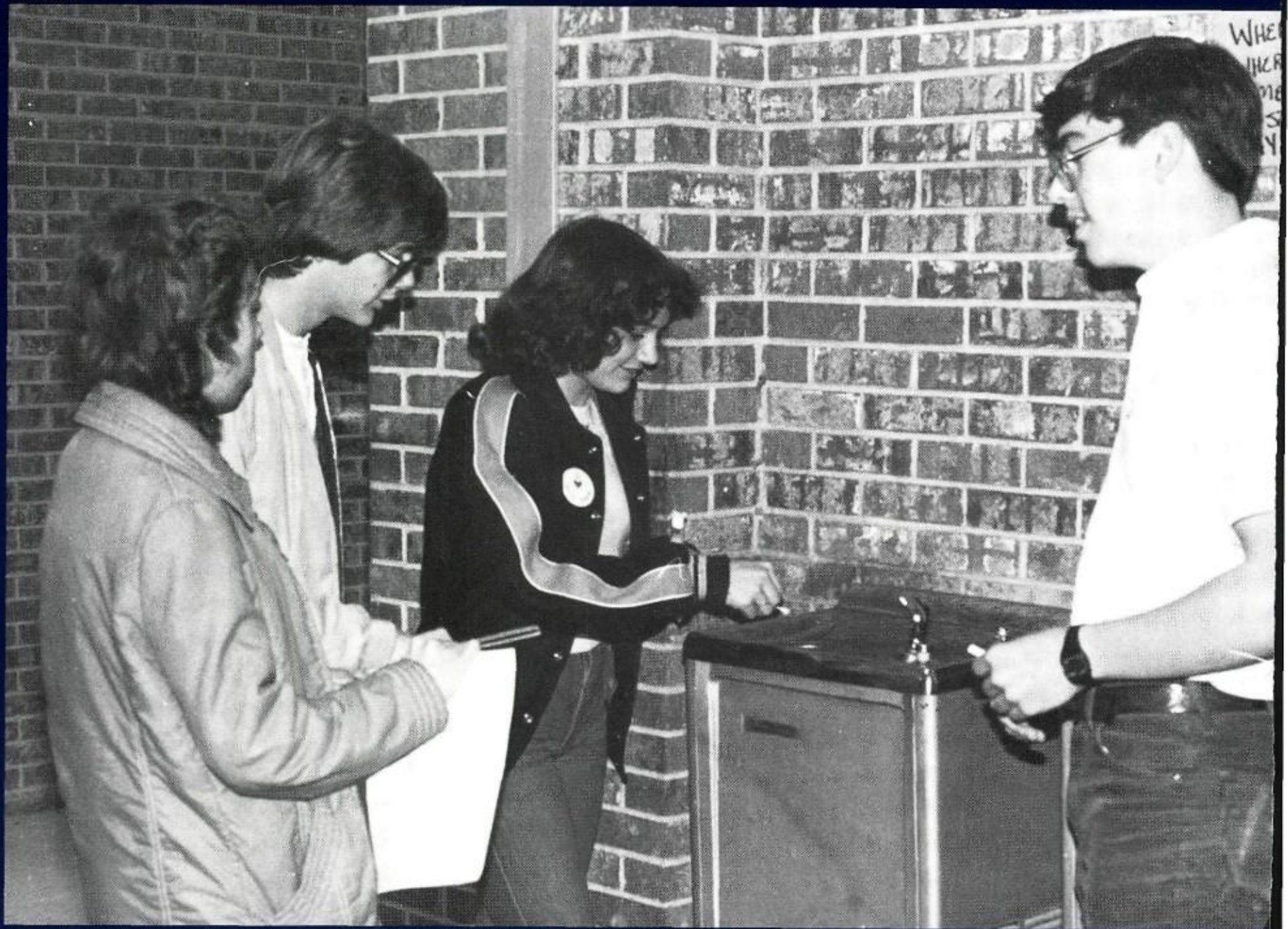
Raising spirit, seniors dressed as rabbits, clowns, bandits, army patrol and long underwear fiends cheer in a pep rally. Students tended to come clad in more varied outfits than most previous years as inhibitions about being different seemed to slowly fade.

Collecting bacteria with a cotton swab, Dorothy Roberts, Kevin Edwards, Debbie Mauney and Alan McDonald prepare a Petri dish for their biology class. Many enjoyed these types of in-school excursions that would get them out of class as often as possible.

Tommy Snawder



Ken Ankele



CLASSES

In a class by themselves

Well, here it was.

Another year of high school. For some it would be their first; for some, their last. At the most, college was only two years away.

What would you remember most about your years at Lamar? Probably the little things that spiced up your day-to-day existence.

Like having to be up at school at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday to take the PSAT - which you really didn't want to take

anyway . . . but you did.

Or passing your driver's test with flying colors when you had the meanest trooper on the face of the earth sitting beside you.

Or finding out that your college application had been accepted and that it was the college you had been most worried about rejecting you.

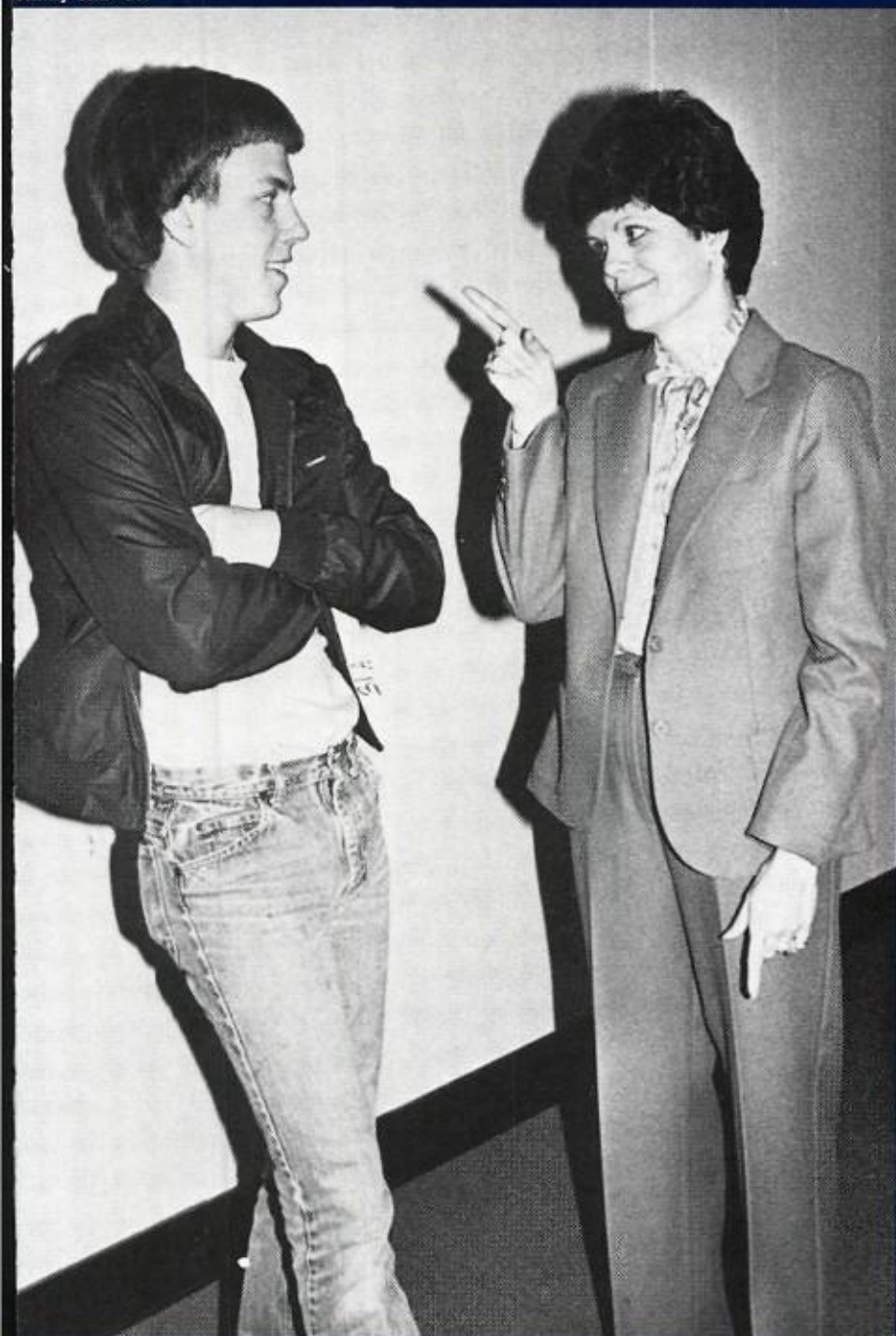
Or getting to have a free day in your hardest class because the teacher was tired of teaching and the class was even more

tired of learning.

Maybe what you would remember most would be walking across the stage as your name was called. There would be your diploma, your ticket to a better future. Three years of hard work and a LOT of fun.

Possibly, these would be a few of the things that you'd see when you looked back, because it's all of the great little *moments* that add up to what well could be some of the best days of your life.

Tommy Snawder



Janet Paschall

Waiting in line, Laurie Morrison, Suzie Cross, Sherry Lappen and Julie Walker turn in money for picture orders. School became expensive at times, with pictures, yearbooks, and club sales of everything from trashcans to bunnies.

Getting caught in the hall without a pass, Wes Fuller is reprimanded by Ms. Pat Flatt. The new tardy policy, which resulted in D-hall after three tardies to any class, made teachers more strict about passes.

Seniors: that says it all

Senior . . . the word alone was magic. It felt weird to some as they registered that week before school started. This was it, the senior year.

Football season saw us being the heart and the spirit of the school . . . with the help of the "little people" of course. It really hadn't set in though, . . . not yet.

The senior film, that's right we got to miss class just to see a film, and *they* had to take those boring tests. This senior business was starting to be all right.

The class council, meanwhile, was beginning to discuss the prom. It kinda

seemed remote to us in November, but selling magazines wasn't that hard.

There seemed to be scholarships everywhere, but only if you wanted to go to University of Guam. Ordering caps and gowns started sending the message a little closer to home. Eighteen-year-olds were registering for the draft. It was hard to think that what you have always looked forward to for so long was finally here. And next year . . . well, no more fun and games. College is serious compared to this high school business, or so we were told. I guess we might as well live it up while

we we're here.

Vespers, Graduation, Prom: words that before meant "Those guys, not us" finally started to hit home. It was *us* that they were talking about, not those big guys that coaches were always with. The athletic stars and the other people that everyone was talking about wasn't somebody else anymore . . . IT WAS US!

We served our times as "the babies" when we were sophomores. We faded into obscurity when we were juniors. Now, the spotlight was on us. We were IT. Look like we made it . . . seniors of '83.



Tommy Snawder

Lane Rawls

Clowning around, James Duffie, Steve Clark, Steve Fisher, Jim Gildenblatt, and Mike Mateja participate in a pep rally. Senior year gave many students the chance to strengthen old friendships before going off to college.

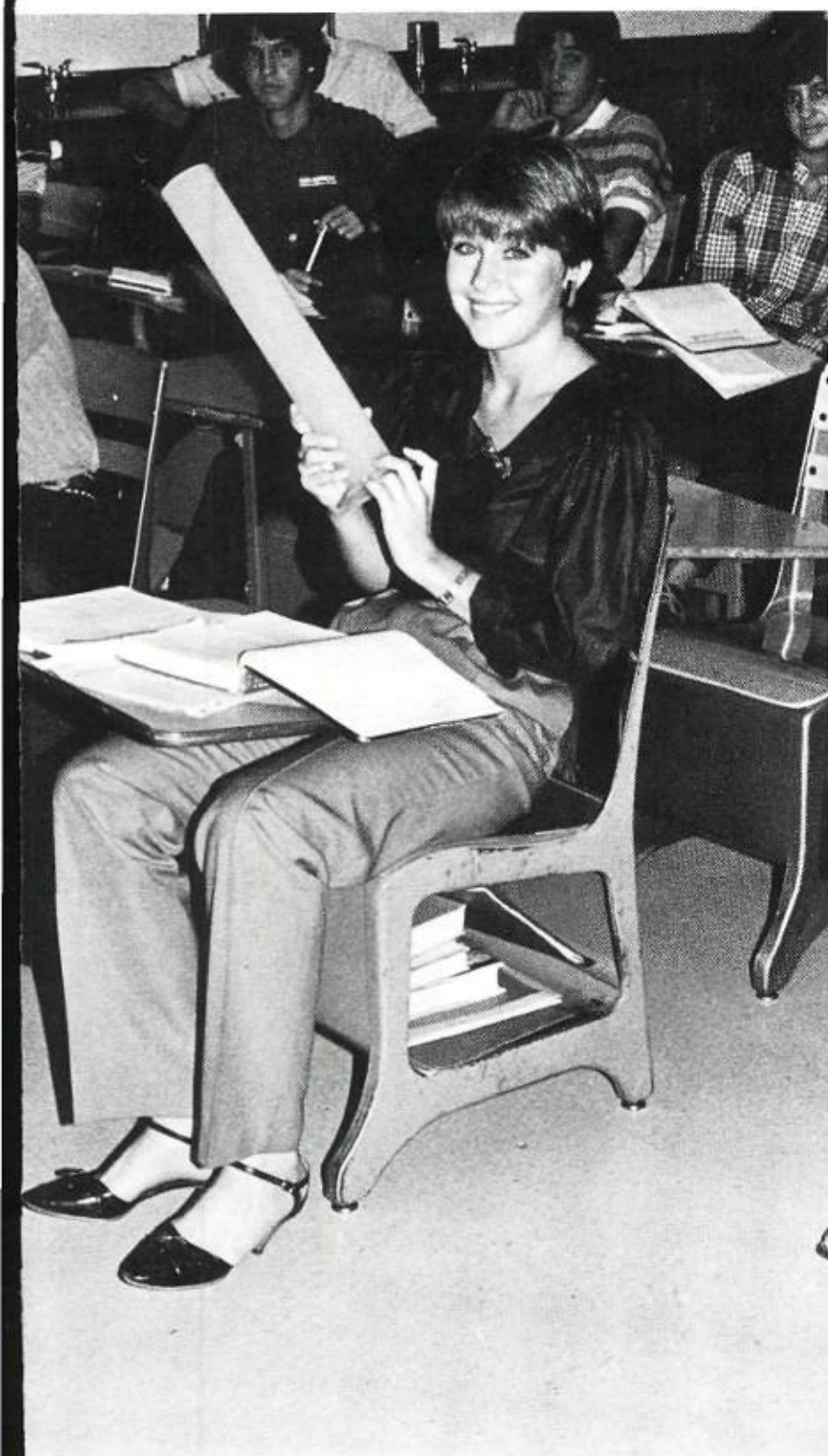
Meditating, Ronald Judd models his monk's robe. As the leaders of the school, seniors usually felt less inhibition about dressing up for pep rallies, Theme Week or skits.





Tommy Shawder

Cooking up a storm, Lane Rawls, Sandra Wise and Danny Woodruff sample fondue in Home Management. As seniors completed their requirements for graduation, many opted to take electives such as Child Development or Home Furnishings.



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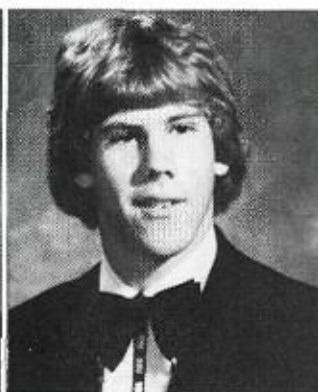
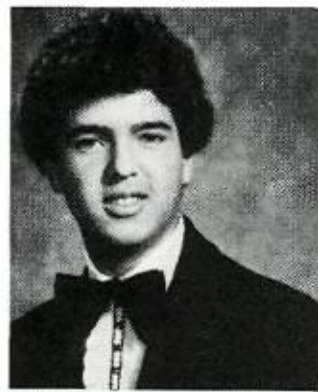


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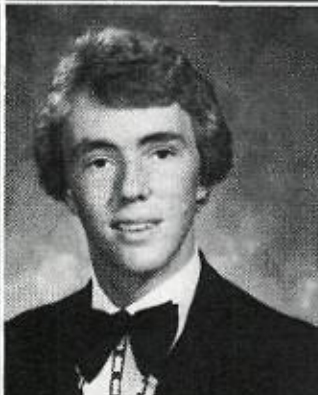
Watching the action, Eric Dietert and Drew Corn take a breather during a game. Thirty members of the varsity football team were seniors.

Examining a graduated cylinder, Jessica Grimes learns about lab equipment in chemistry. Many upper level science and math courses were popular with upperclassmen preparing for college.

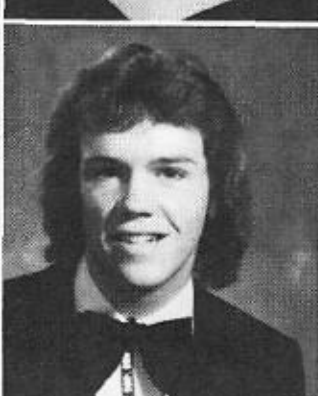
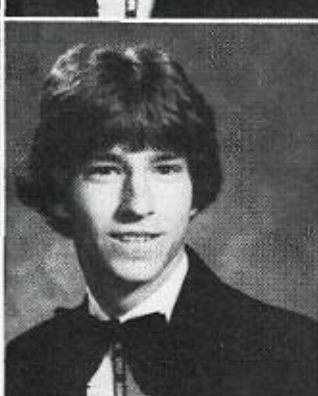
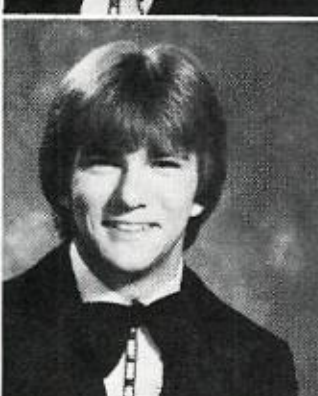
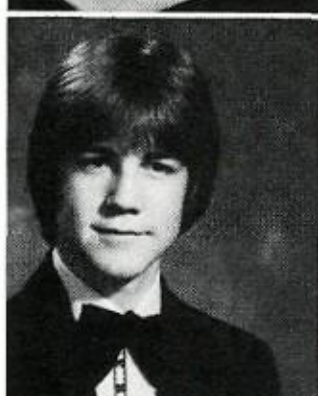
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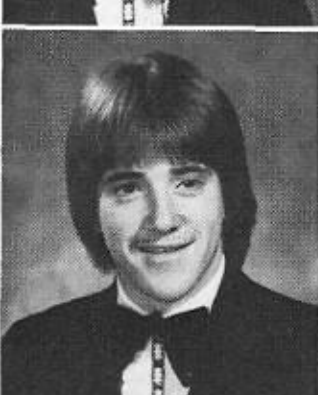
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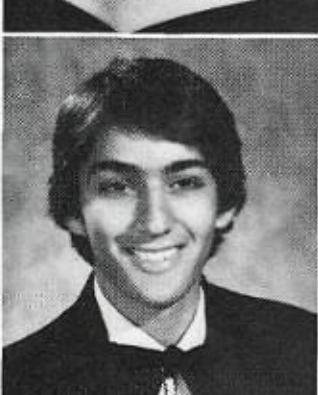
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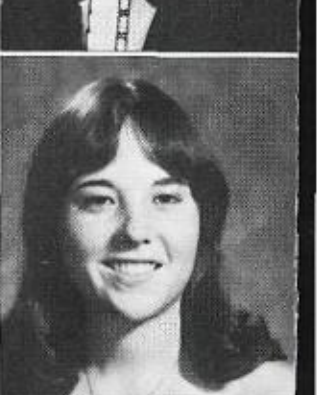
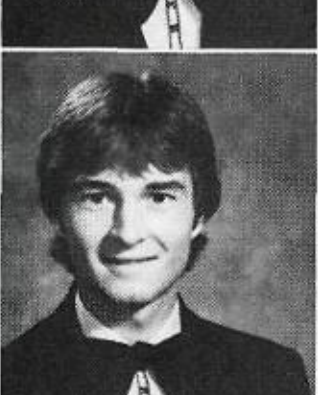
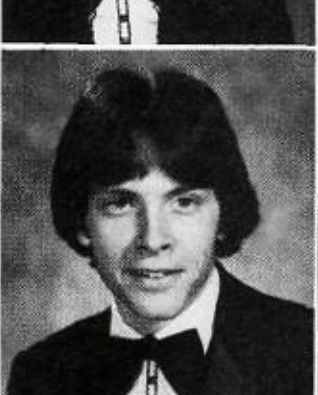
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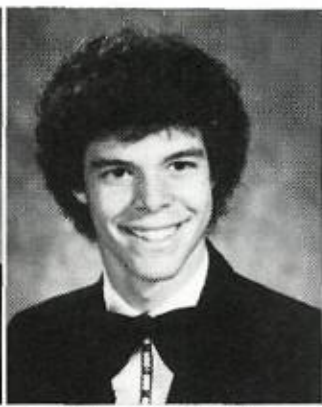
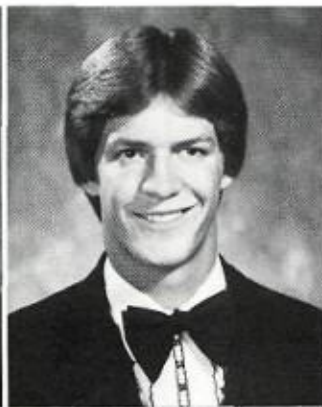
Jessica Grimes

What a class act

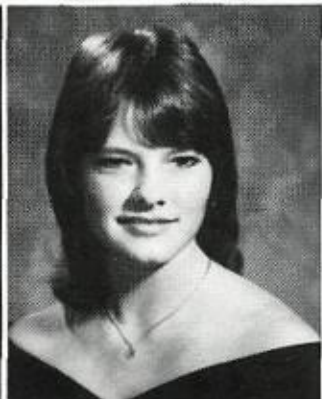
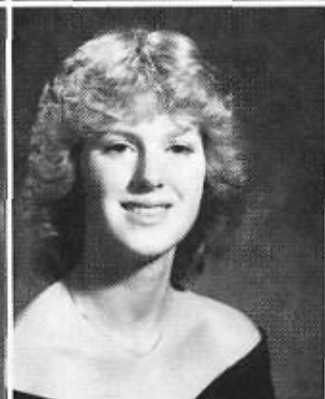
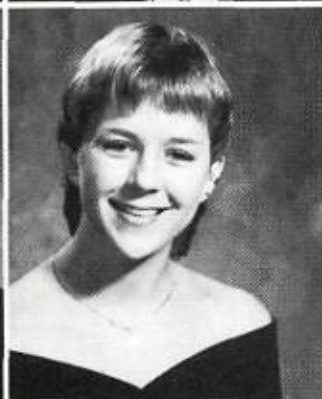
Senior Power! New faces filled the coveted offices of the Senior Class Council this year with Kolby Keeling serving as president, Sharon Coleman as vice president, Vicki Lantvit as treasurer and Dana Shelhimer as secretary.

The Council decided on issues concerning the class including fund-raising and the details for the prom. The year was marked with a successful magazine sale as the annual senior fund raiser in which more than \$15,000 was earned.

One senior sponsor Ms. Pat Flatt commented, "This class wasn't as interested in school as classes we've had in the past, . . . but boy were they organized."

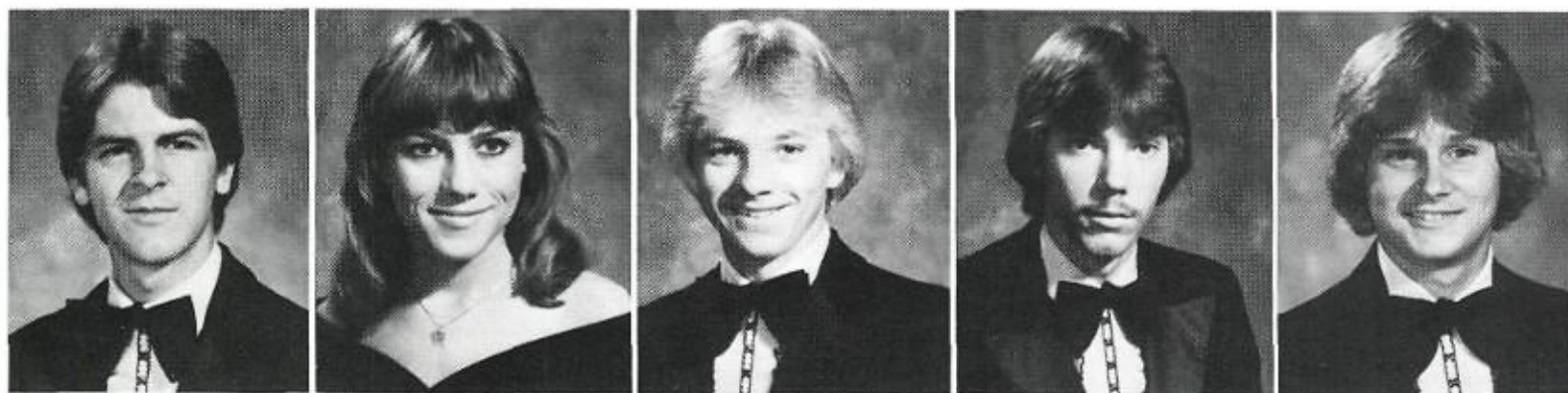


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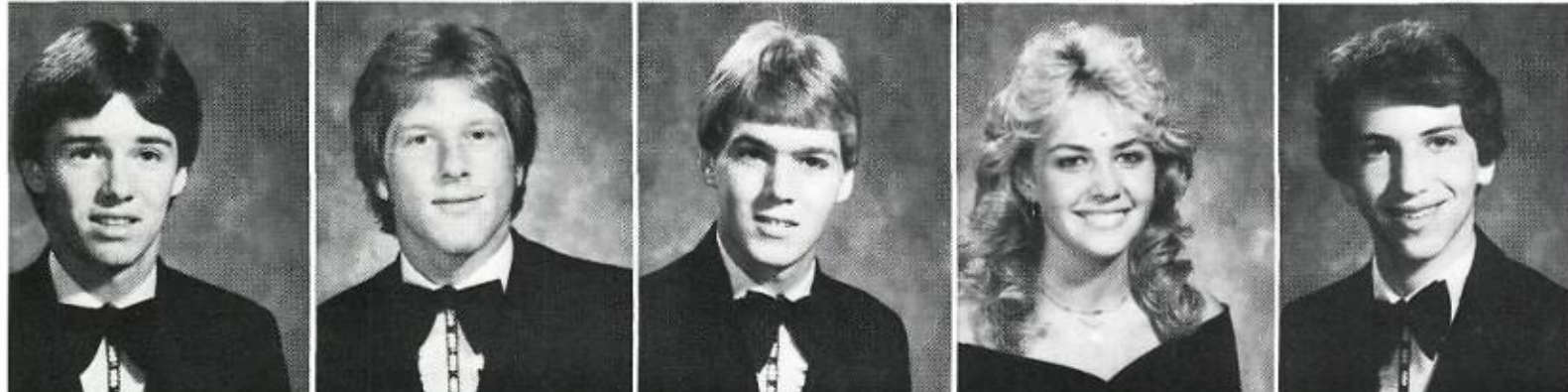


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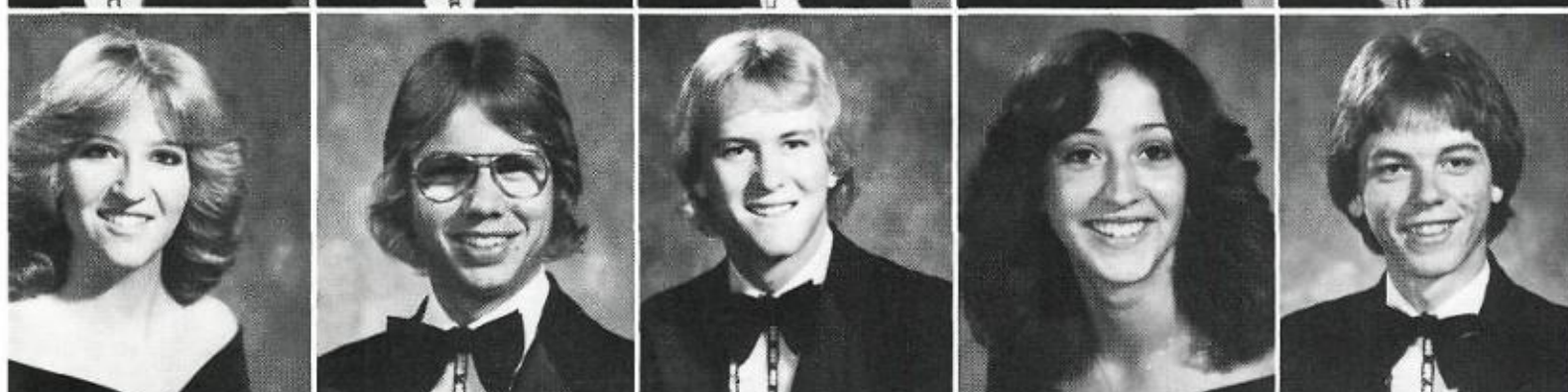
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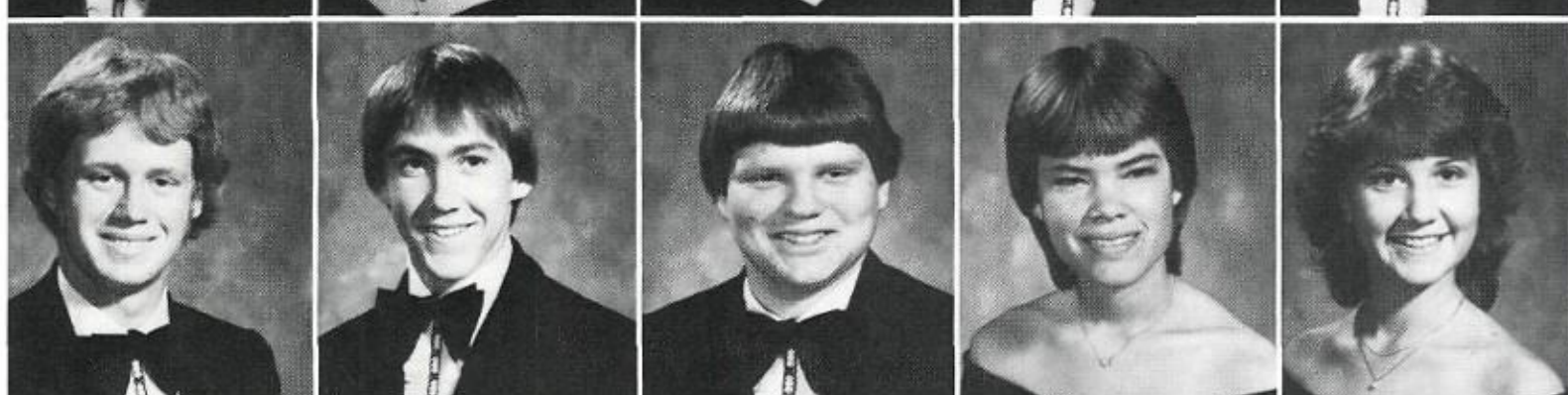
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Chris Buckner
Kathy Burch
Amy Burnes
Ken Burnham
Ron Burnum



The late bird gets D-hall

"Oh no, only 10 seconds left to get to my class. Great! I've almost made it . . ."
R-R-Ring!!!

What tardy again? That's the third time and you know what that means . . .

The dreaded D-HALL!

D-hall, or detention hall, was the administration's last attempt to control the tardy problem. Instead of the long lines at the tardy tables, as in years past, a new system was developed.

Students signed in on a sheet every time

they were late for class. The third time this happened, the offender was sent to D-hall for three days.

D-hall was held for the first thirty minutes of both lunch periods. During this time, students studied, twiddled their thumbs or were "just plain bored."

As soon as this policy was established at the beginning of second semester, student and teacher comments regarding it were heard everywhere.

"It's a bummer!" said Jon Landis. "I

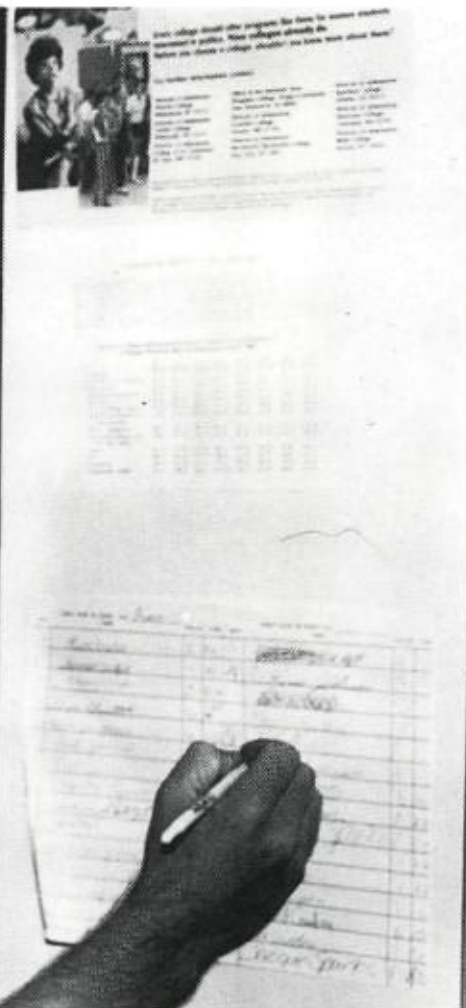
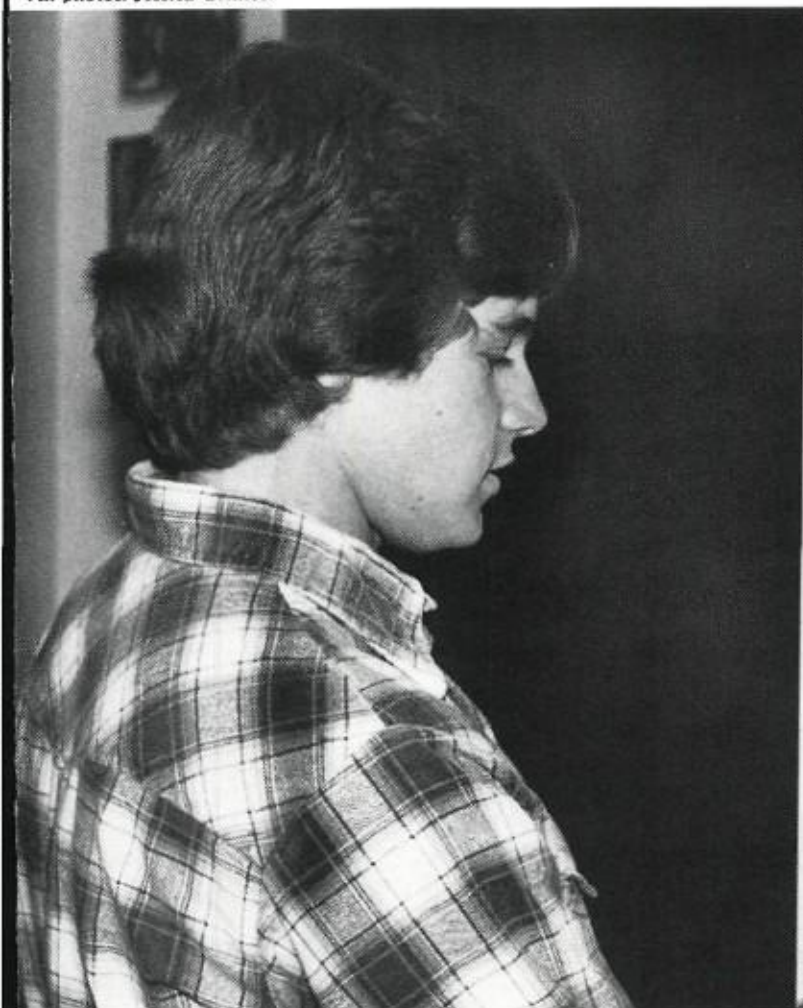
really think it's a stupid rule."

"I don't think it's doing its job, because some teachers don't even bother to send their kids there at all," commented Kristine Spence.

"It's regressing back to junior high," said Ken Burnham, "They expect us to be adults but they treat us like kids."

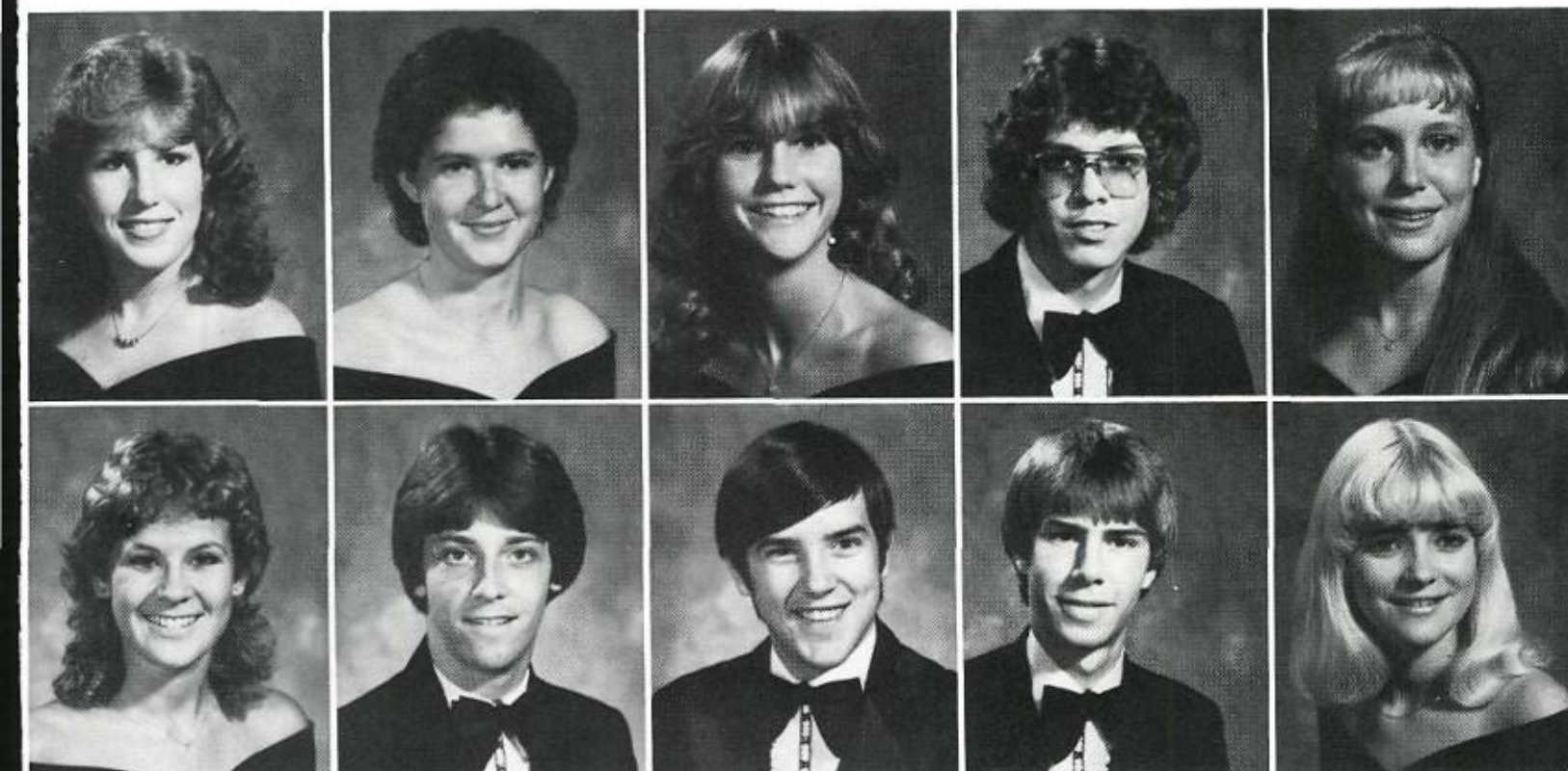
Most teachers, however, agreed with Frau Ruth Buechlein, "It has really helped cut down on tardies."

All photos: Jessica Grimes



Sitting in D-hall, Kim Burton and Patience Anglin wait for their 30 minutes to go by. Many students disliked the new rule because it gave equal punishment for everyone, whether they were 5 seconds late or 10 minutes.

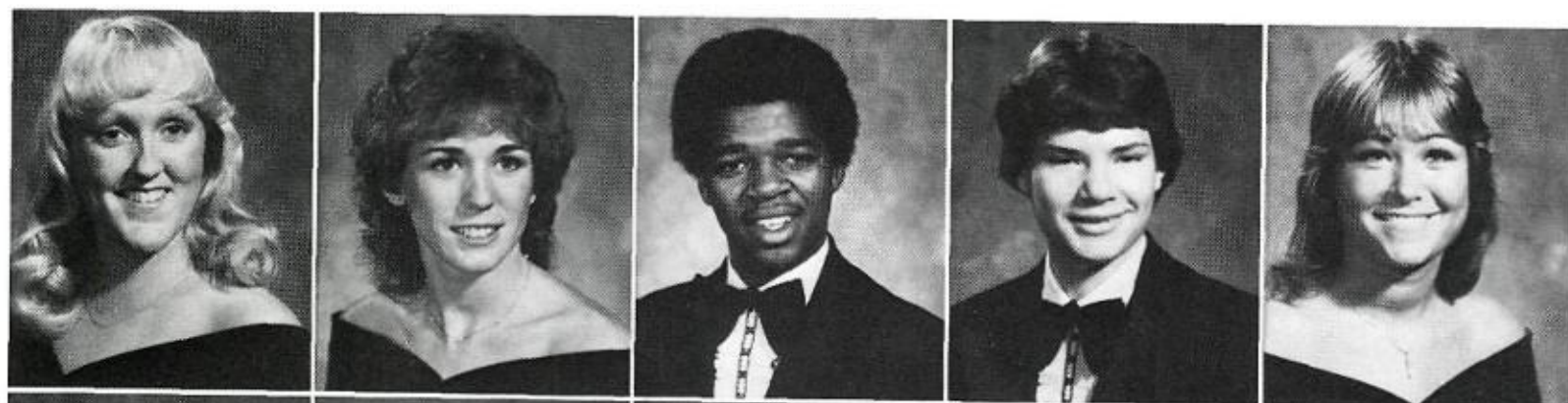
Signing in, Tom Titus registers his tardy. This sheet had been in use for the entire year but for the first semester, there was no penalty, such as D-hall for those who were late to class.



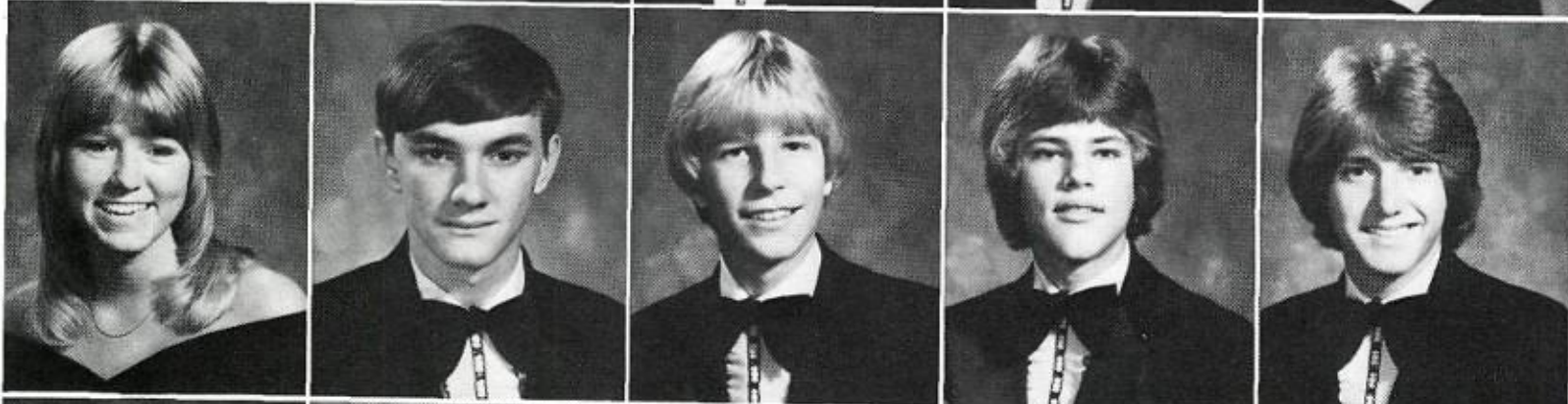
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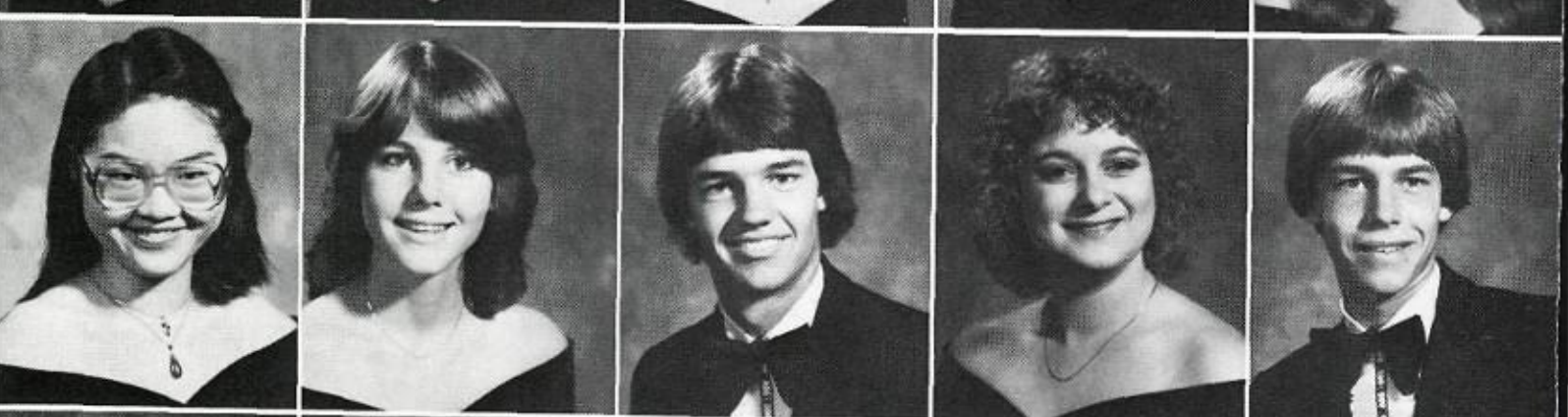
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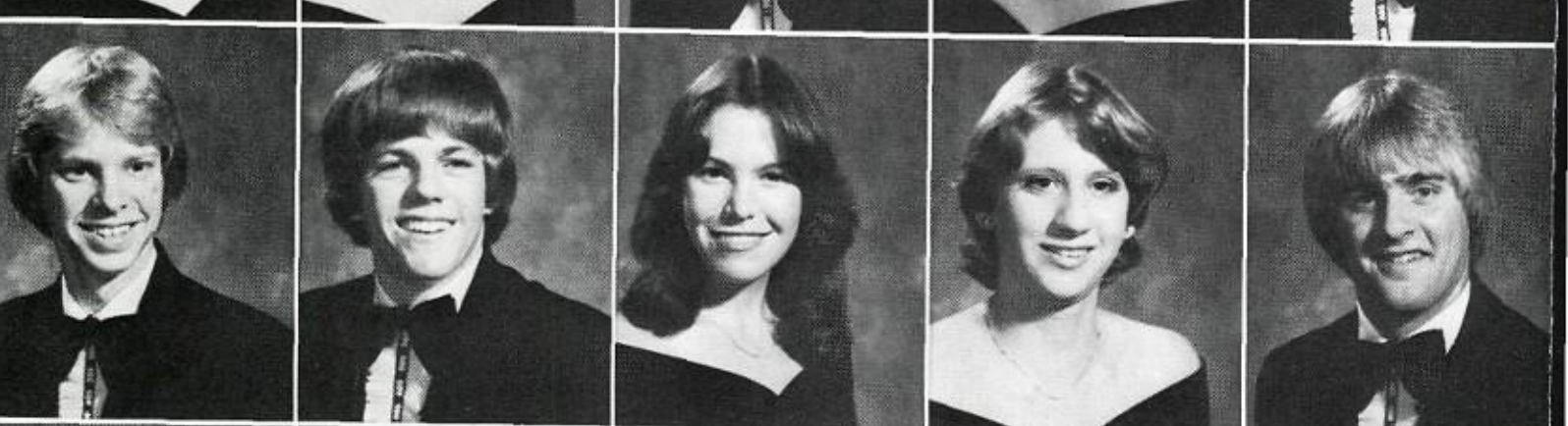
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Cathy Clevenger
Craig Cline



Kathy Cochrum
Lisa Colegrove
Sharon Coleman
Alisha Copeland
Kelly Copp



Classic favorites

The tension grows and the winners are announced.

Each year a boy and a girl are elected from their class as favorites. This year Kris Moritz and Kolby Keeling were chosen to represent the Senior Class.

Of the winners, senior Kenny Zaves said, "Kris is dedicated to the school, fun to be around and really cute!"

"She's friendly and nice to everyone," said Karen Finney.

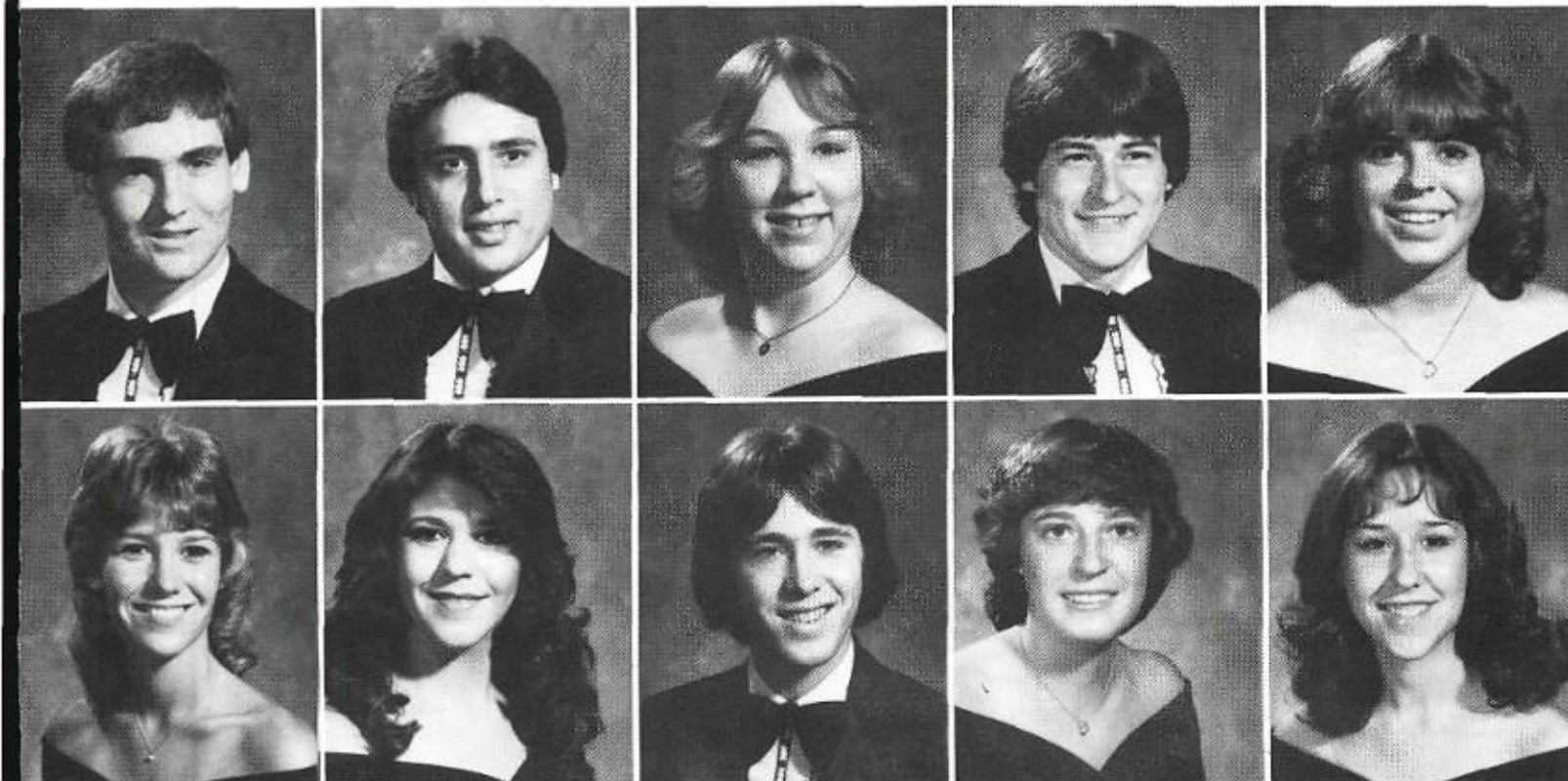
"Kolby's been a pleasure to work with as class president," said Ms. Linda Beseda, one Senior Class sponsor.

"He's a strong leader, outgoing and a party boy," said Mike Fowler.

Other Senior Favorite nominees were Stacie Gant, Robin Hatfield, Gwen Snyder, Kellie Stockton and Pam Thompson.

Boy nominees were Coby Belew, Kevin Brown, Chris Buckner, Kelly Chancellor and Vance Ivy.

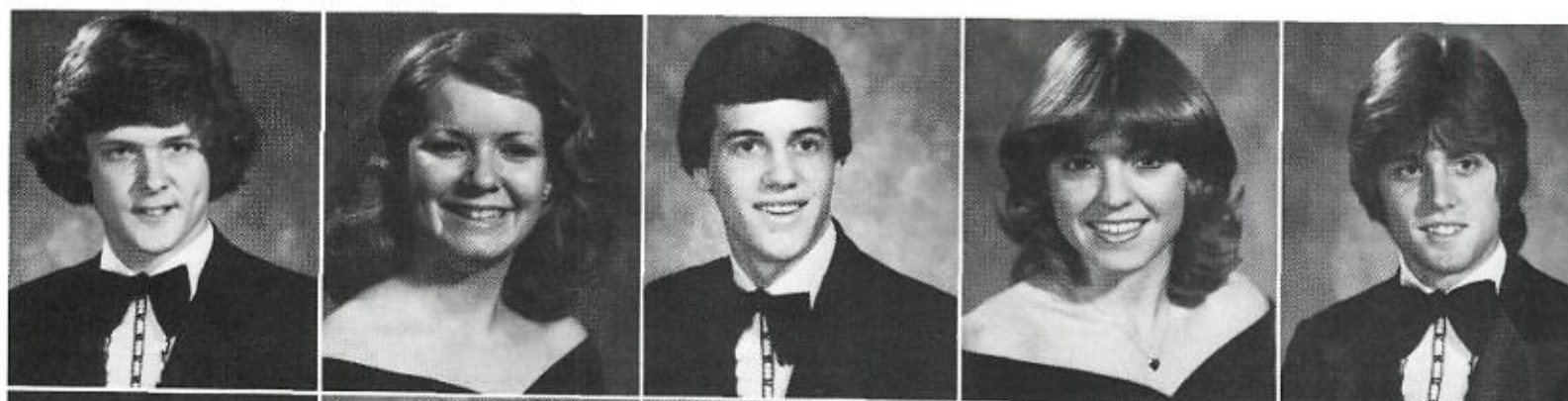
Senior Class Favorites Kris Moritz and Kolby Keeling pose on stage. Class Favorites were nominated then voted on by each class.



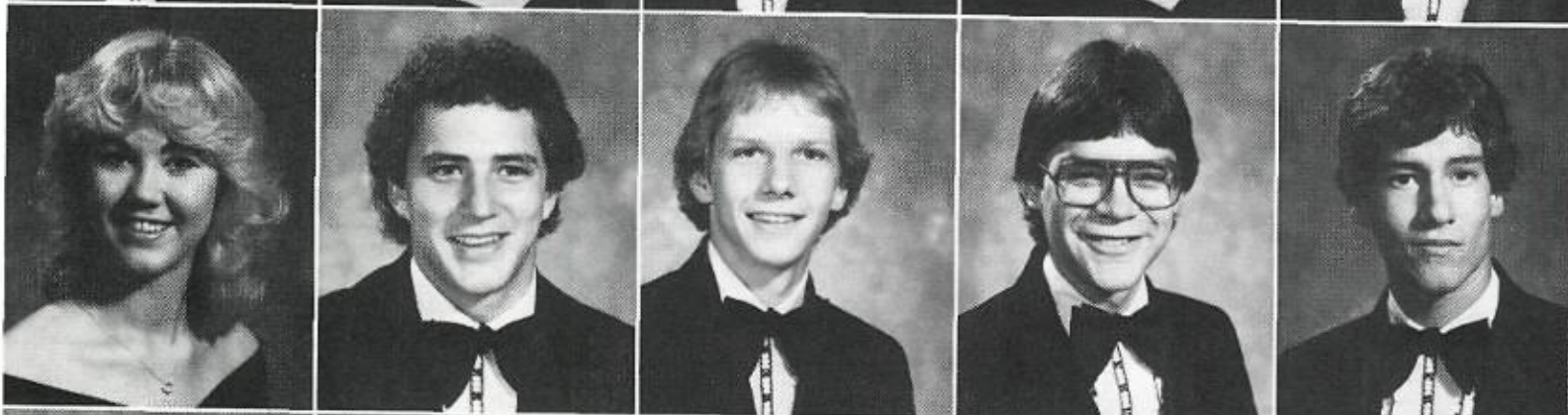
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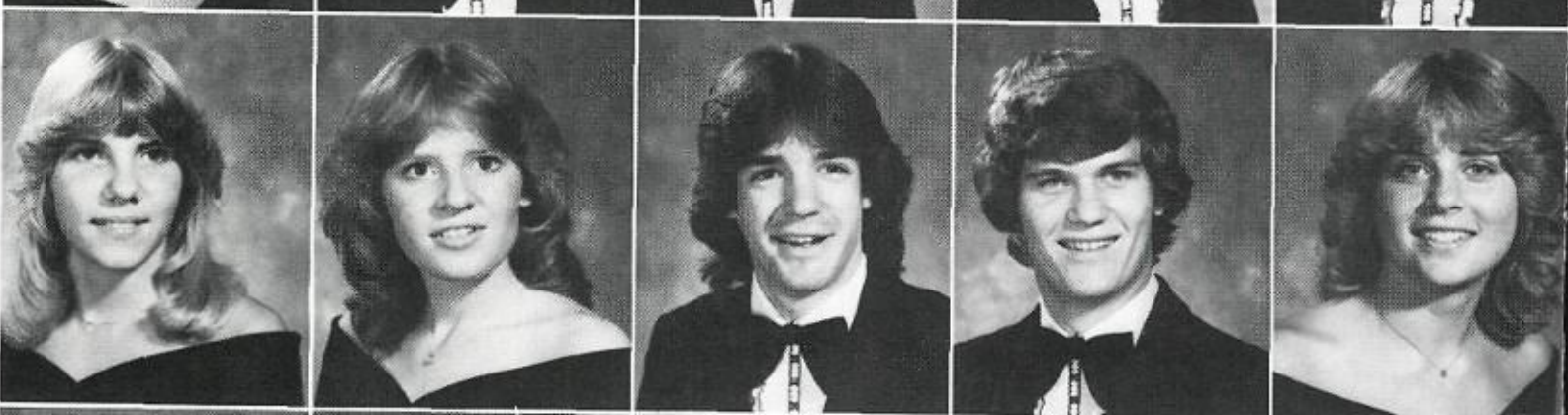
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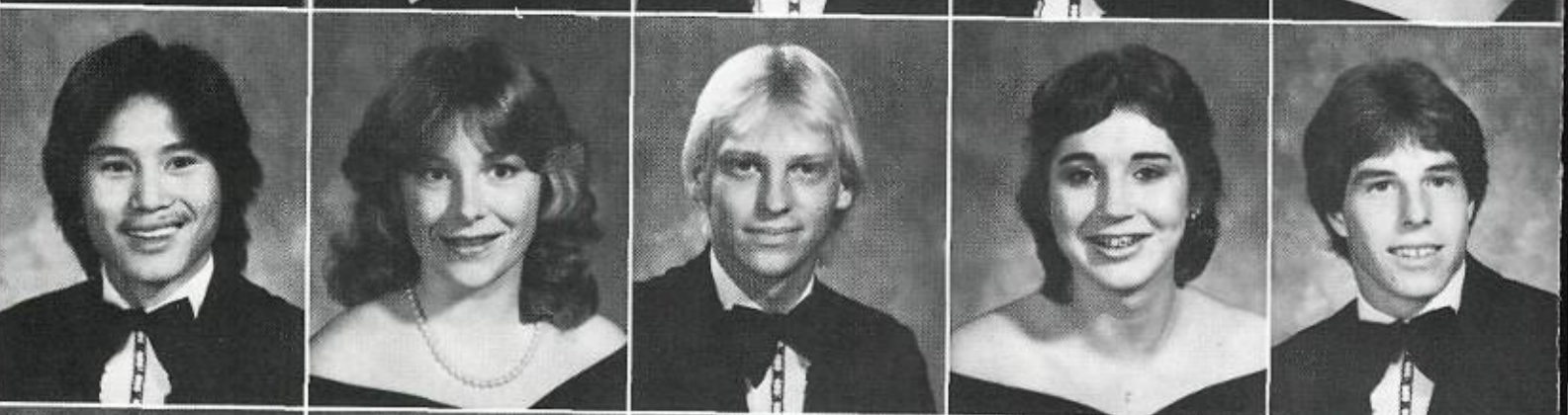
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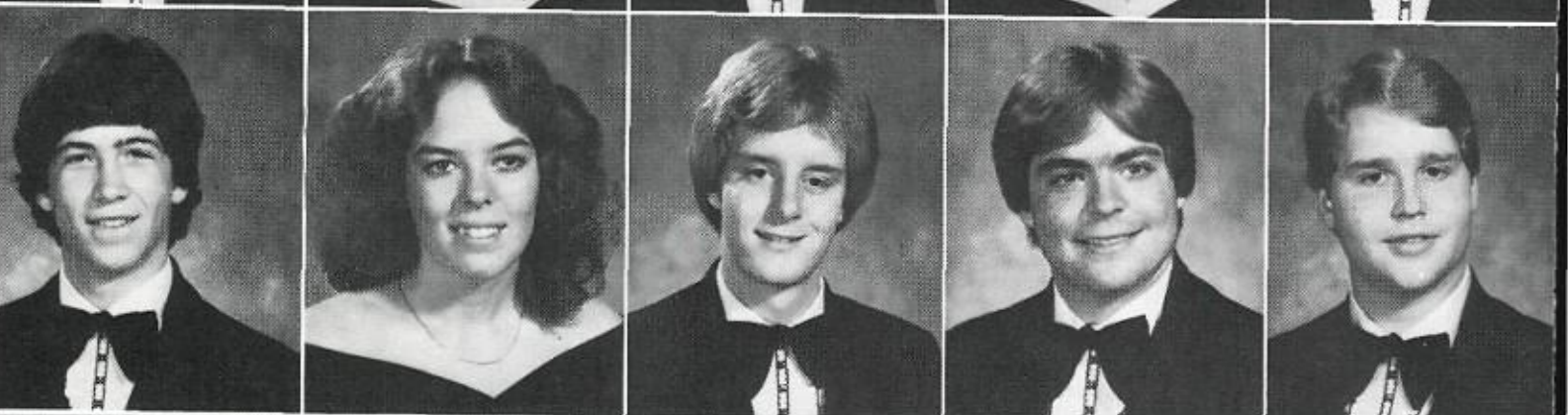
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Tracey Duffy
Don Duke
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Chuck Edwards
Lori Eggleston





The two on top

"Inspiring," said senior Ginger Remy about Pam Thompson.

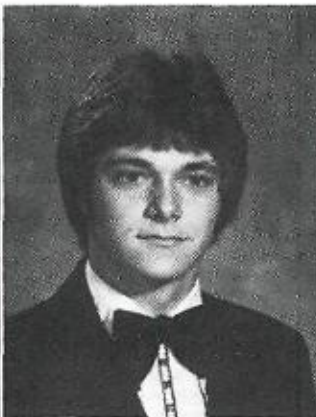
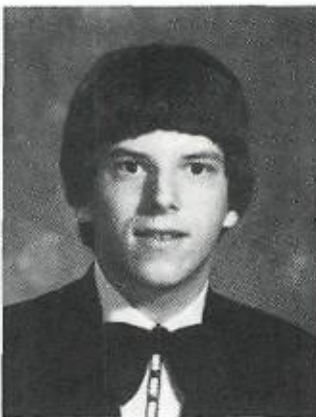
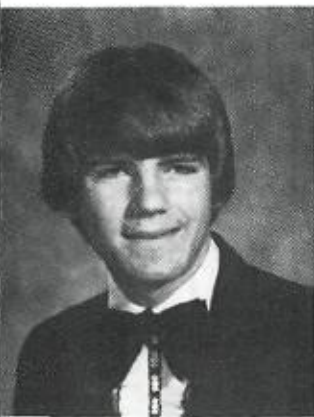
"Chris is a unique individual and a credit to the Senior Class," commented senior Fred McWilliams.

Pam Thompson and Chris Buckner were elected Mr. and Miss LHS. Pam, among many other activities, was Student Council president. Chris, also active, served as Thor.

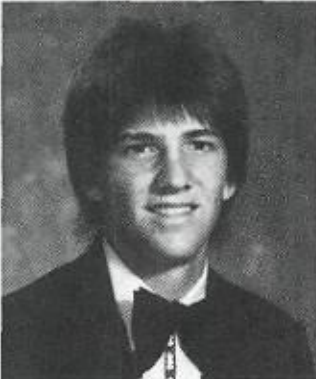
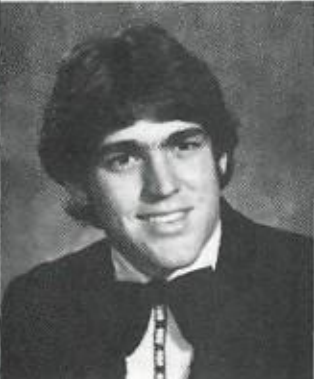
After being nominated by their classmates, votes were cast by the whole student body.

Other nominees for boys were Kelly Chancellor, Albert Hernandez, Vance Ivy and Kolby Keeling. Girls included Stacie Gant, Robin Hatfield, Kris Moritz and Gwen Snyder.

After the Awards Assembly, Pam Thompson and Chris Buckner show their plaques. They were elected by the entire student body to represent the school as Mr. and Miss LHS.

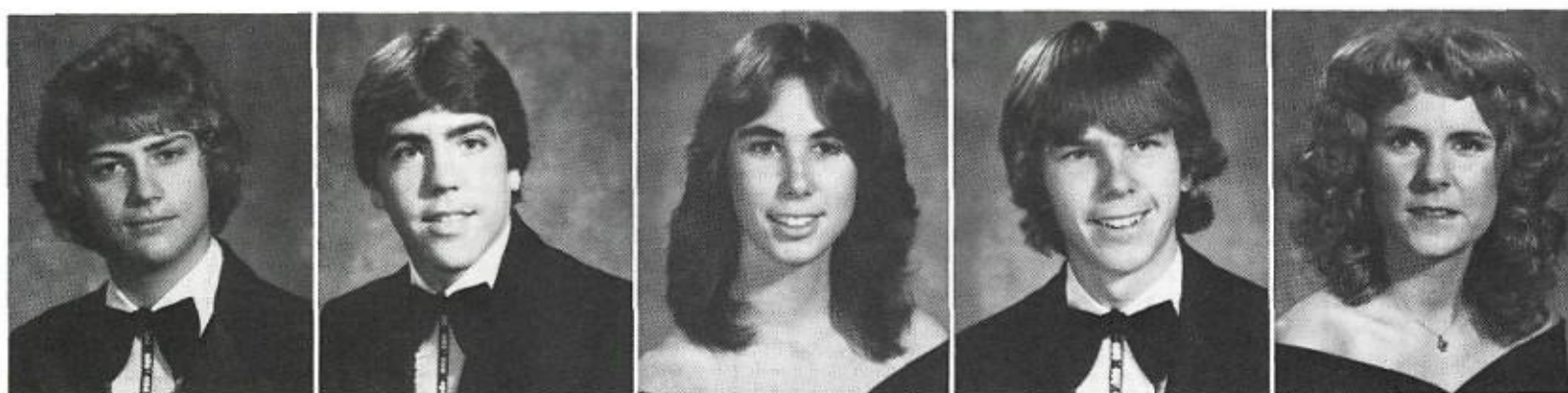


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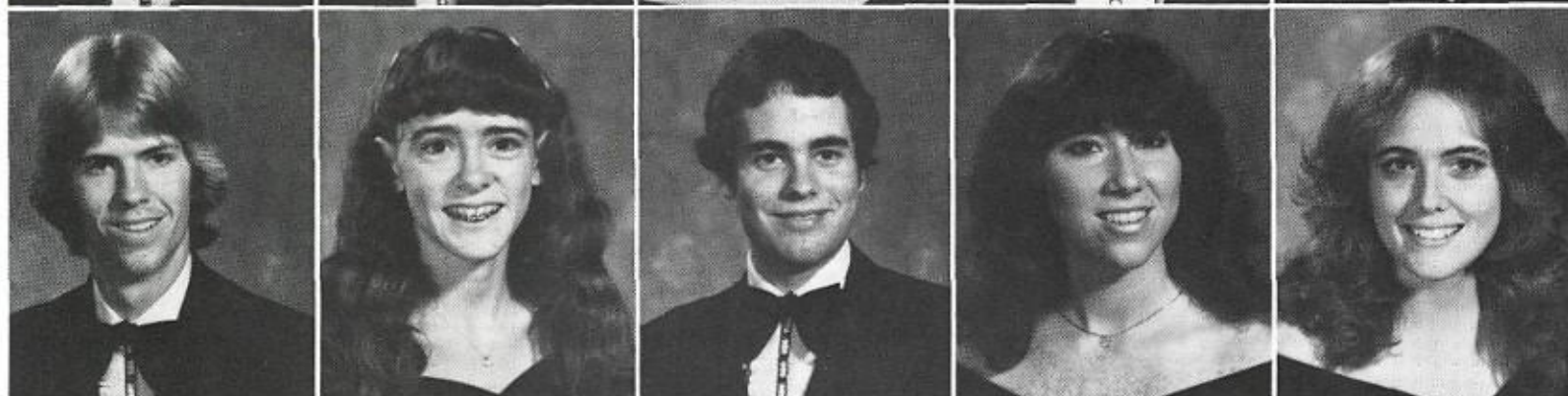


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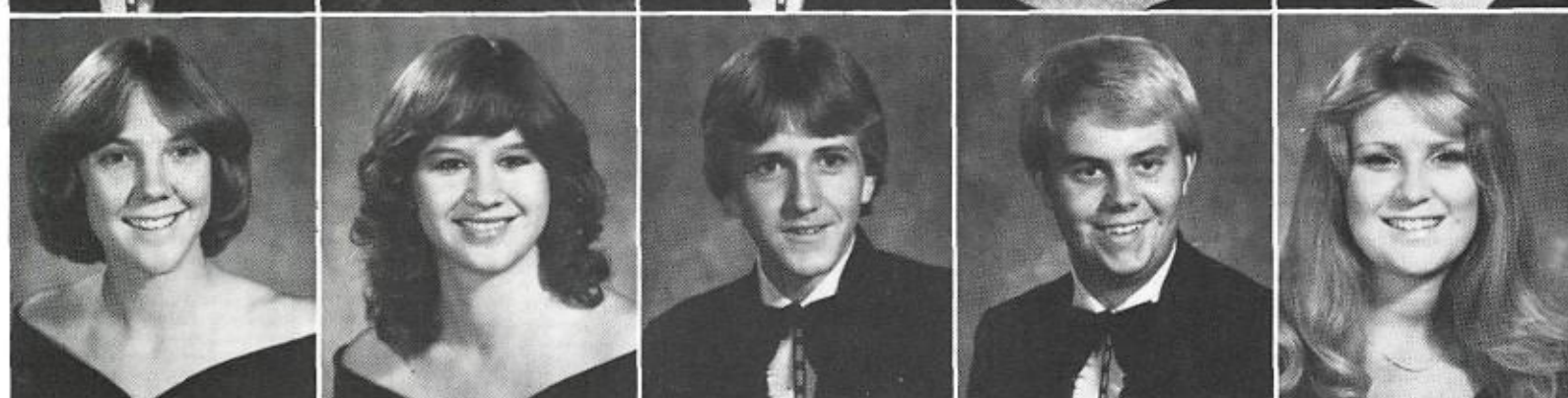
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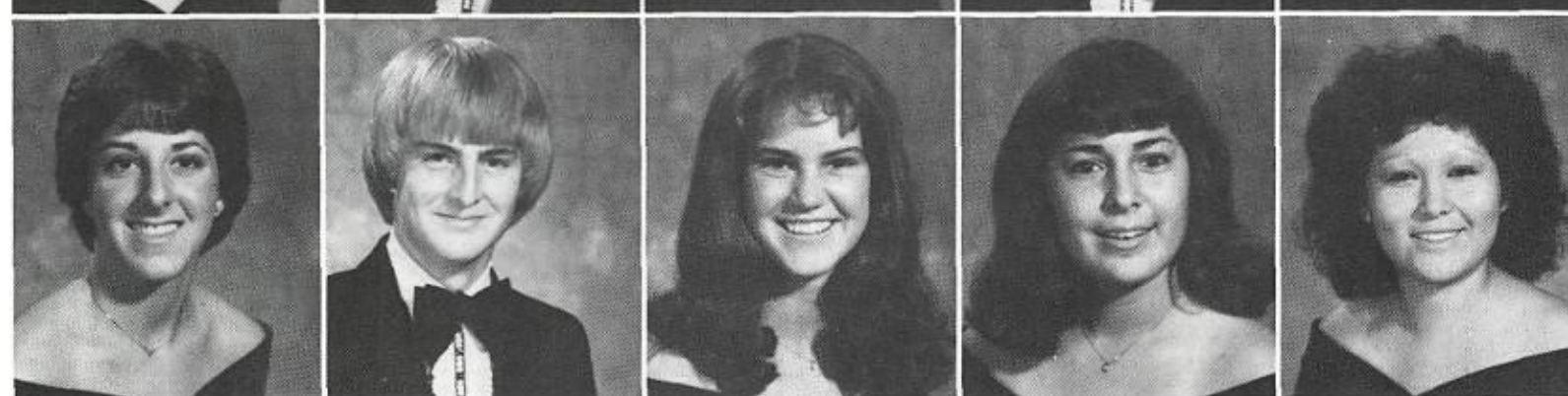
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Jim Gammon
Stacie Gant
Carmen Garcia
Elena Garcia





Jessica Grimes

Paint 'em

What's in a nail? For most girls, it was more than just the top of their finger.

Kim Pannell agreed: "I want my nails to look nice, they are important to your appearance. One night a week I spend one hour on my nails. I am careful not to break them."

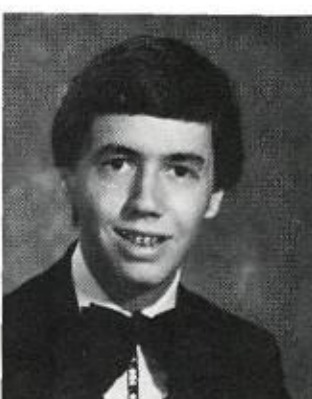
"People can tell a lot about you by the way your nails look," Suzanne Seifert said. "Like, if you've got a lot of goop under them, people will think you are a real slob."

How nails were supposed to look however, was different for everybody. The price of a manicure varied between \$10-\$15. Girls who wanted sculptured nails paid \$50. But not everybody thought it necessary to spend that much money.

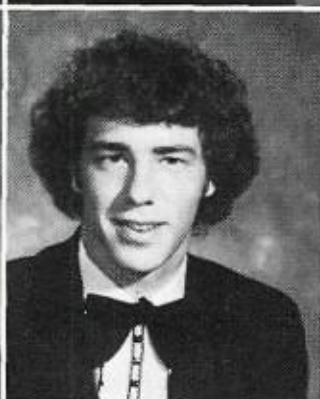
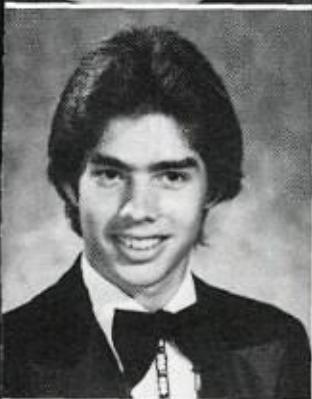
Azmeena Virani commented, "I don't paint my nails or anything. I just file them. I hate nailpolish."

Boys didn't seem to think nails were that important. Chris Buckner said, "I like girls who look natural-including their nails."

Well filed and polished, nails such as these took several months to achieve. Some girls thought that beautiful and distinctive nails were worth the extra effort and care they required.

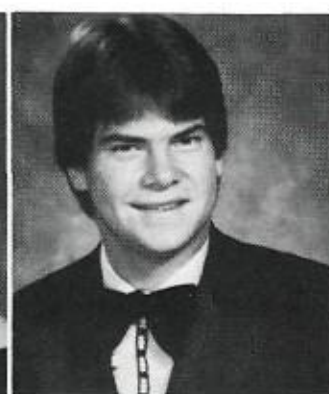
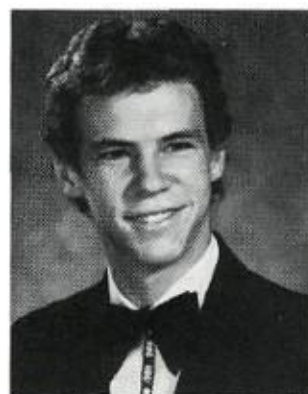


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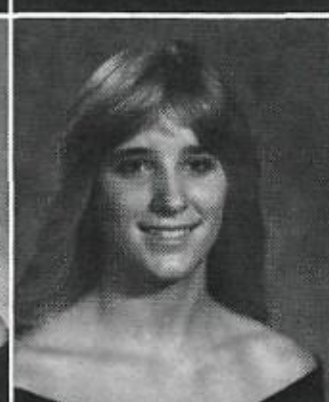
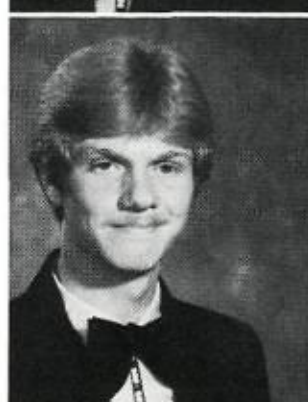
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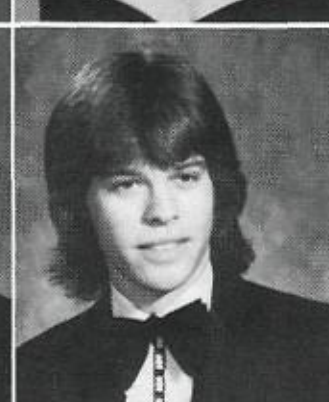
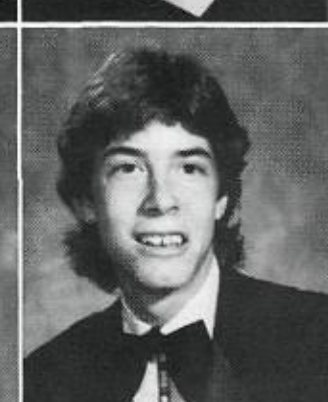
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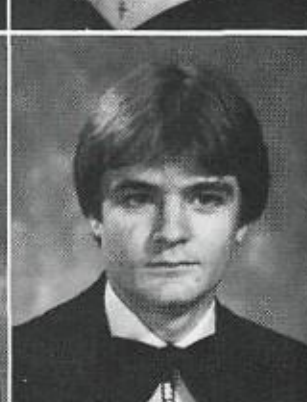
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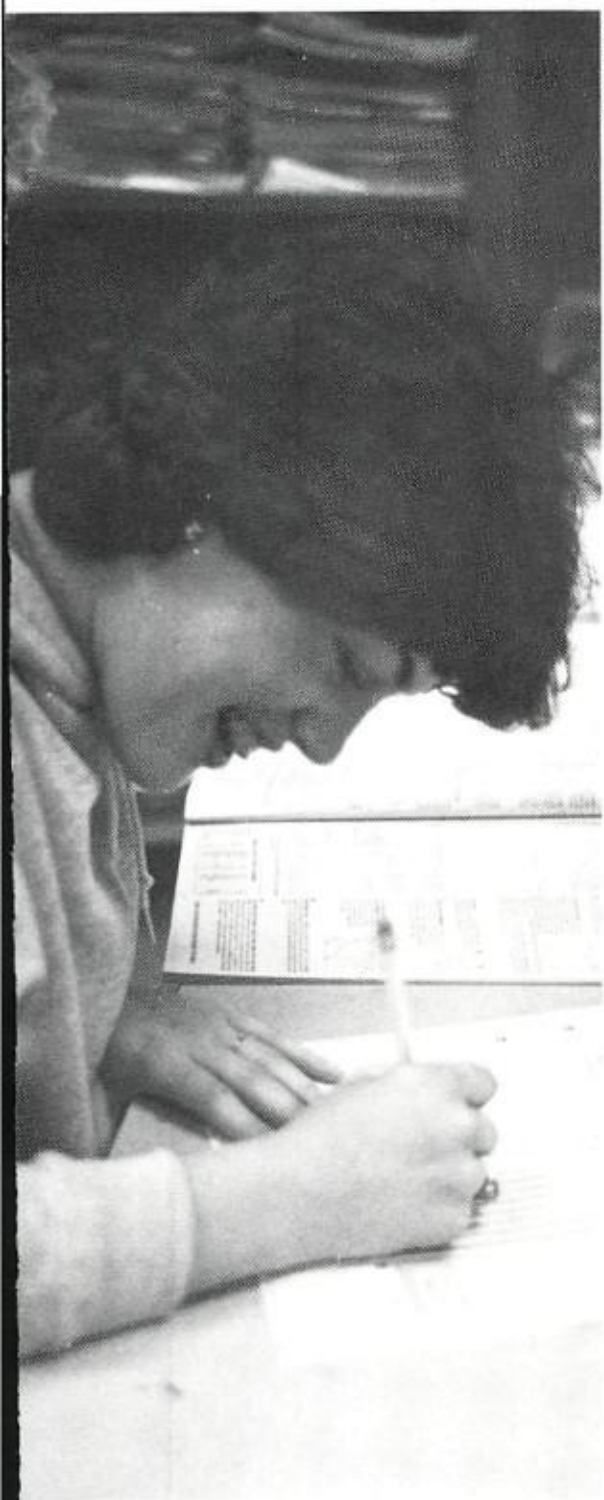
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Toiling over an assessment test, Dione Rowell concentrates on the facts and figures. Most colleges and universities required these test scores for registration.



Peter Griener

Those detested tests

Tests, tests and more tests. It seemed we were always taking tests: SAT, ACT, TABS and Achievement Tests. Tests to get into college or tests every six weeks while in high school.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) was the test taken by most seniors. Required by most colleges, it was given on Saturdays at 8 a.m. and the highest score possible was 1600.

"I remember it was hard, those little dots really drove me crazy," Alisha

Copeland complained.

"And the worst part is getting up to take it," commented Lynn De Blonk.

Trisha Crooks thought it was easy.

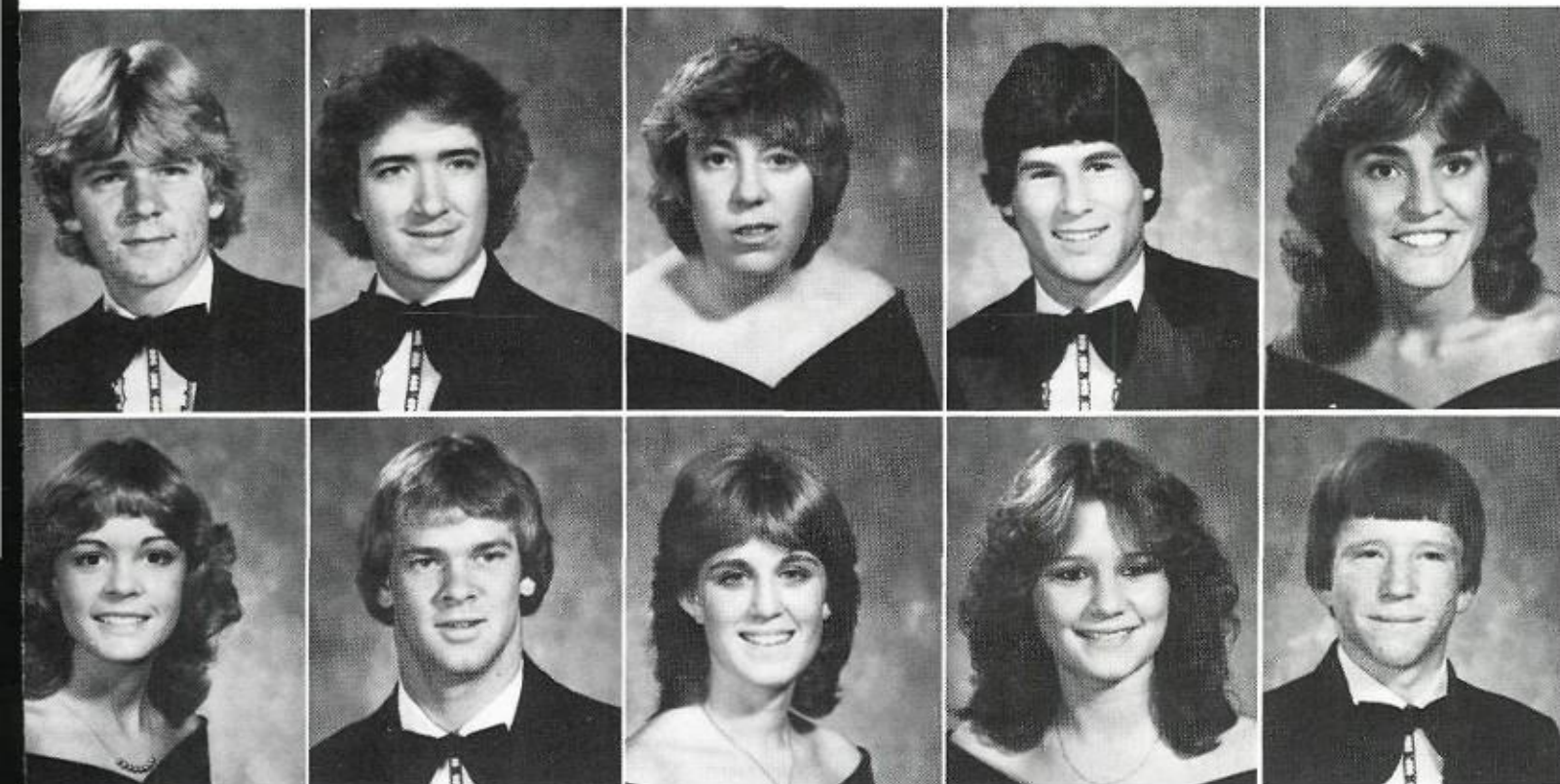
"I used the little book as a study guide, but most of it was common sense."

A lot of people took their tests more than once. Because, as Amy Quigley agreed, "There is really no system you can go by to predict the answers. I took my test twice, the chances of doing better the second time are a lot higher."



Jessica Grimes

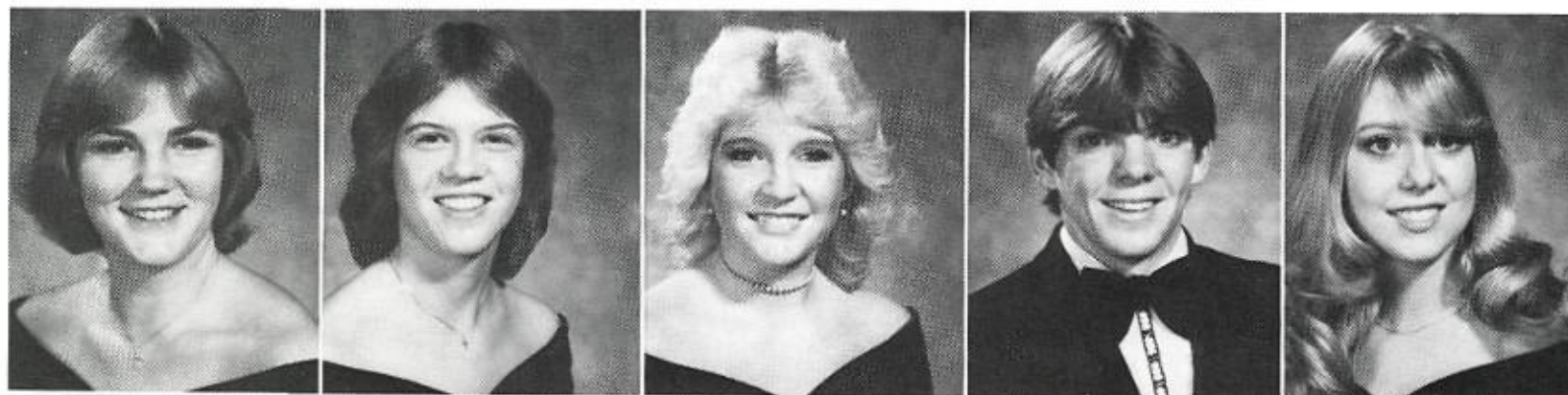
Preparing for the SAT test, Brett Swigert picks up a study guide to take home. The guide, which contained sample tests and examples, was intended to improve test scores.



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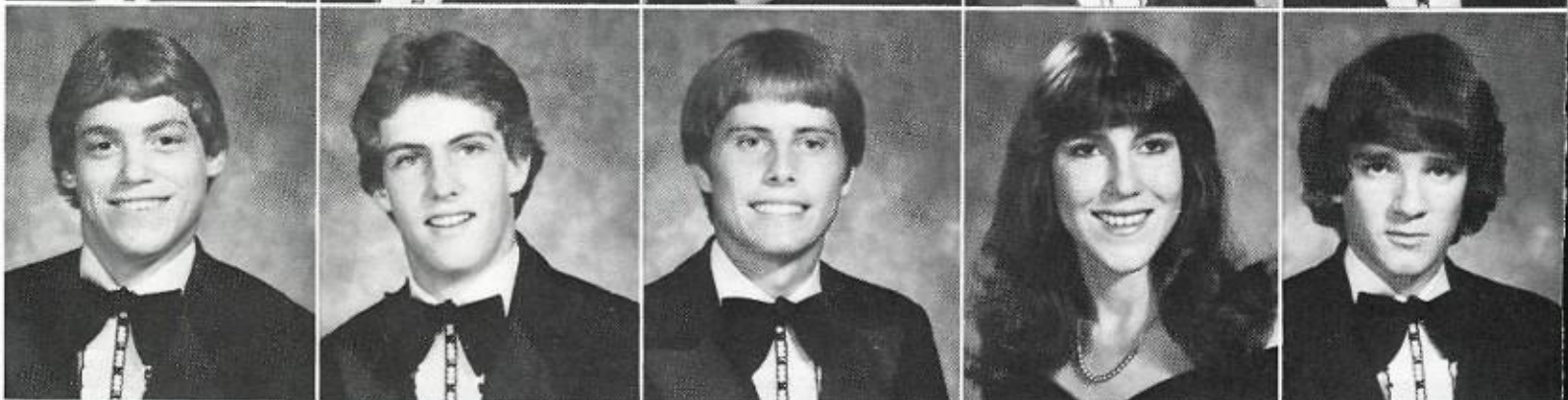
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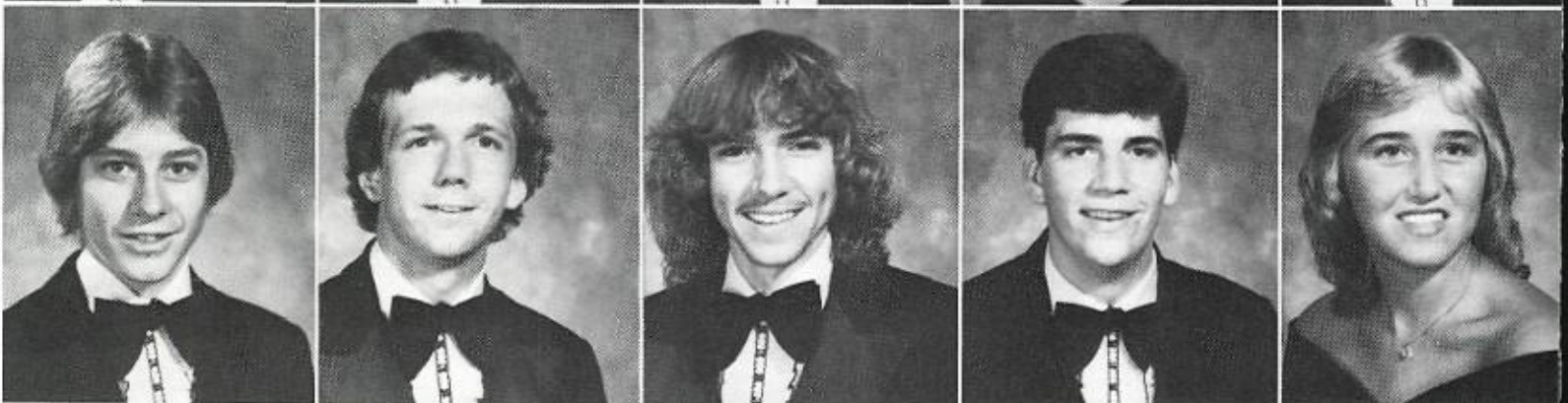
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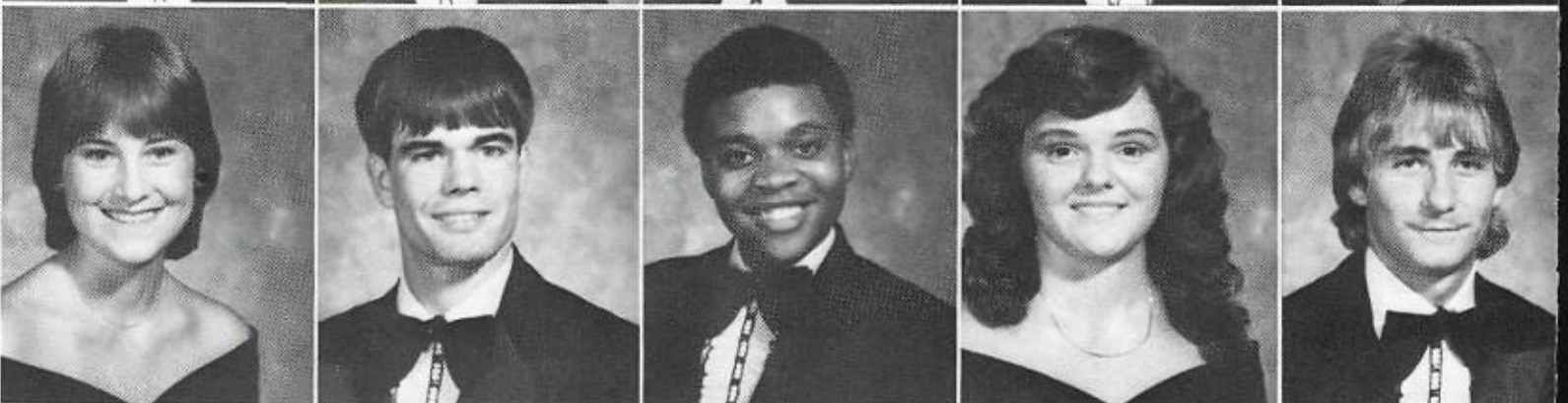
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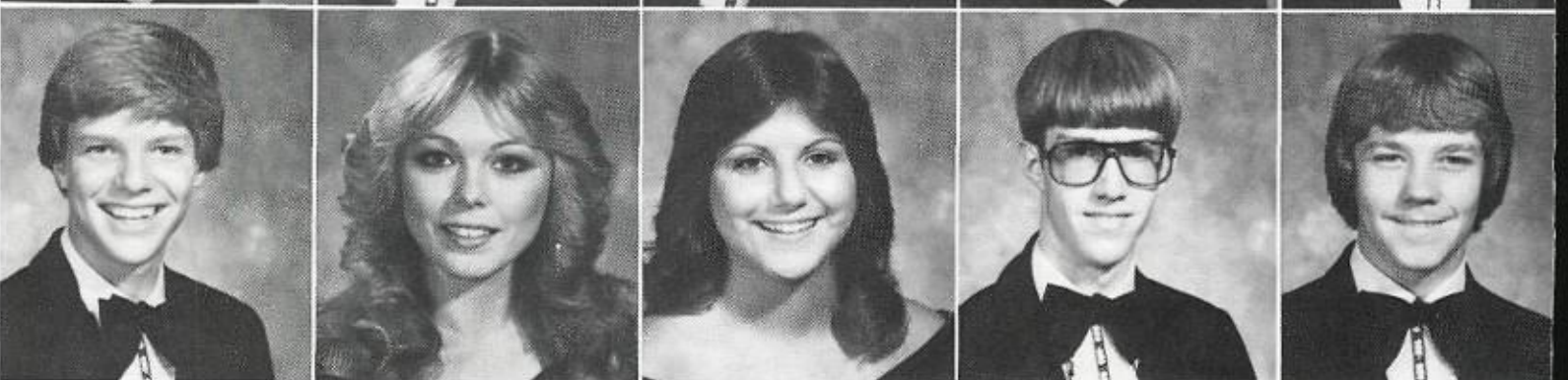
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Ronald Judd
Keith Keating



The next best thing

May 22, Texas Hall UTA, 6 p.m. The stage all set for band and choir. The hall crowded with well-dressed people. Blue and gold everywhere. Graduation? Almost.

It was vespertime. Seniors walked in and filled the center section as the band played "Trumpet Voluntary."

Treasurer Vicki Lantvit gave the "Invocation" and class president Kolby Keeling read the Scriptures. The Varangian and Venture Choirs performed "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In his Vespers speech, Dr. Don Pike

on Schwarzenberger

addressed the graduates and talked about their future in society.

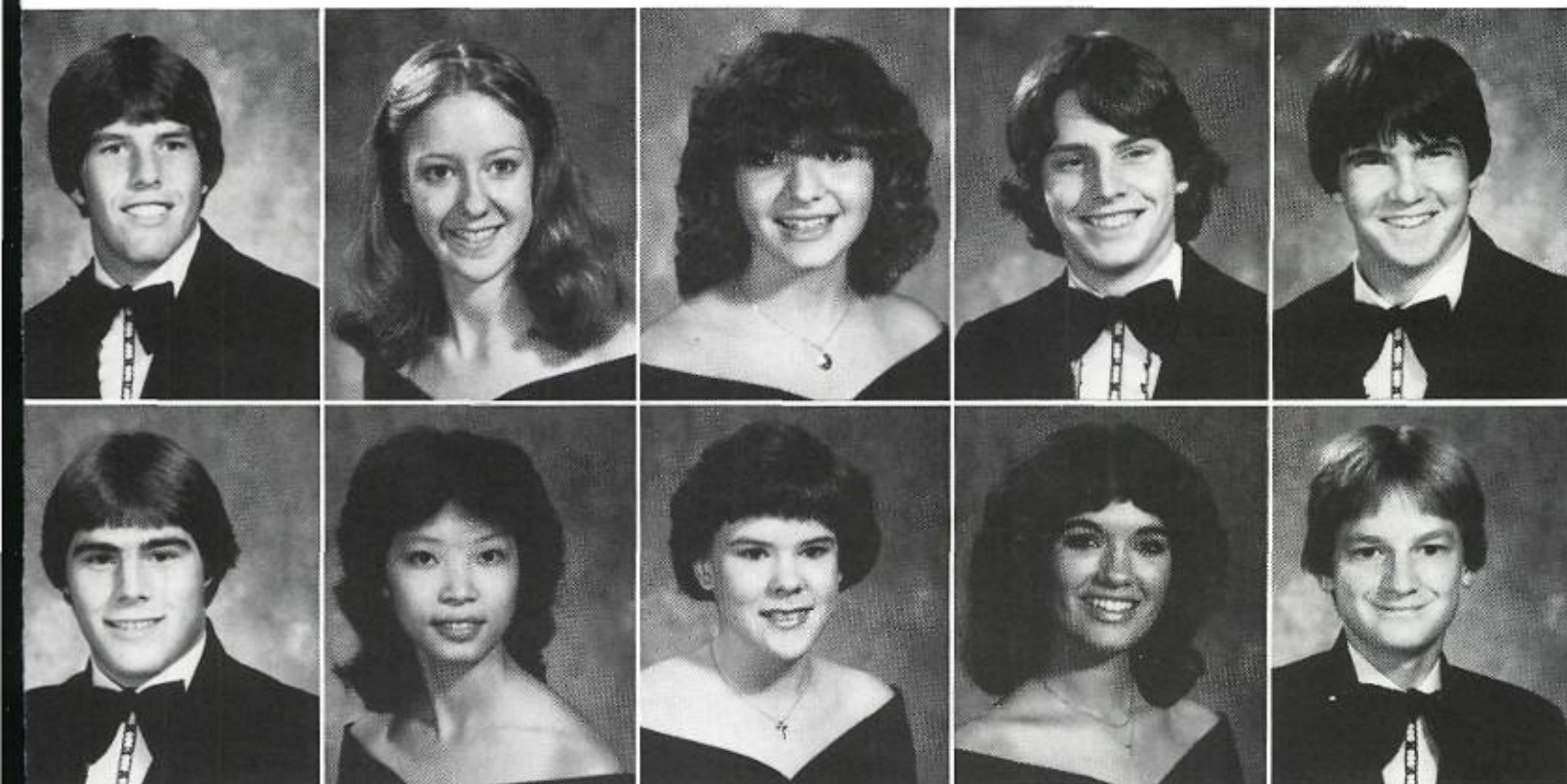
After the recessional, seniors gathered outside to talk with family and friends. The excitement was already in the air.

Everybody got a taste of how the "big event" was going to feel.

Mike Noonan commented, "It was a nice ceremony, not too long and not too religious." Chuck Pointer added, "Vespers is an inspirational part of our senior year. That's why I didn't want to miss it. I think that every senior should take part in this ceremony."



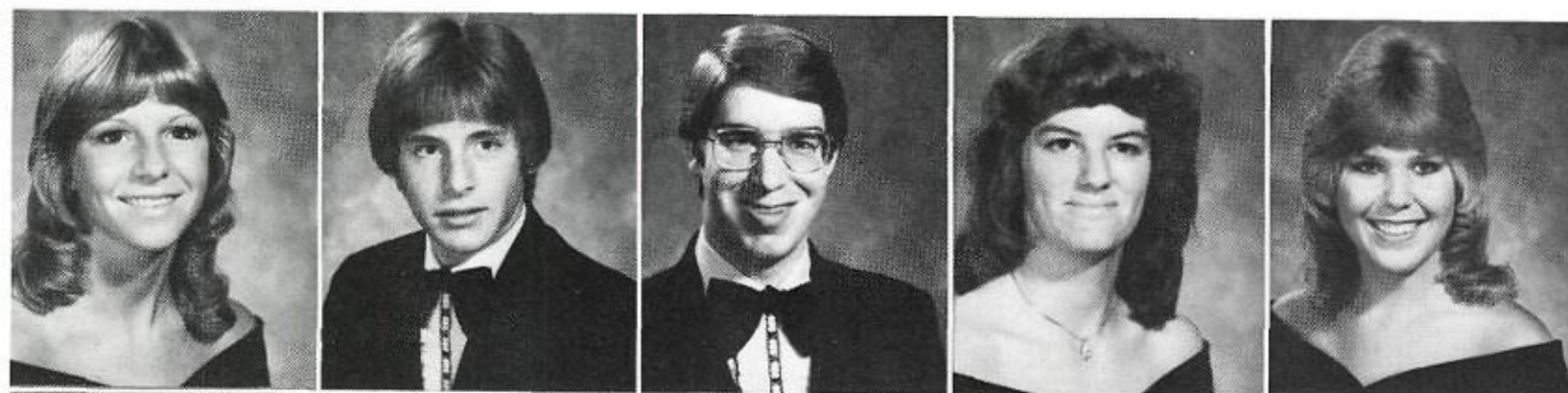
Rehearsing their selections, choir and band members prepare for Vespers. Vesper rehearsal was held Friday, May 20 at 2:30 p.m. and had to be attended by all students who wanted to participate in Vespers. The actual ceremony was Sunday at 6 p.m.



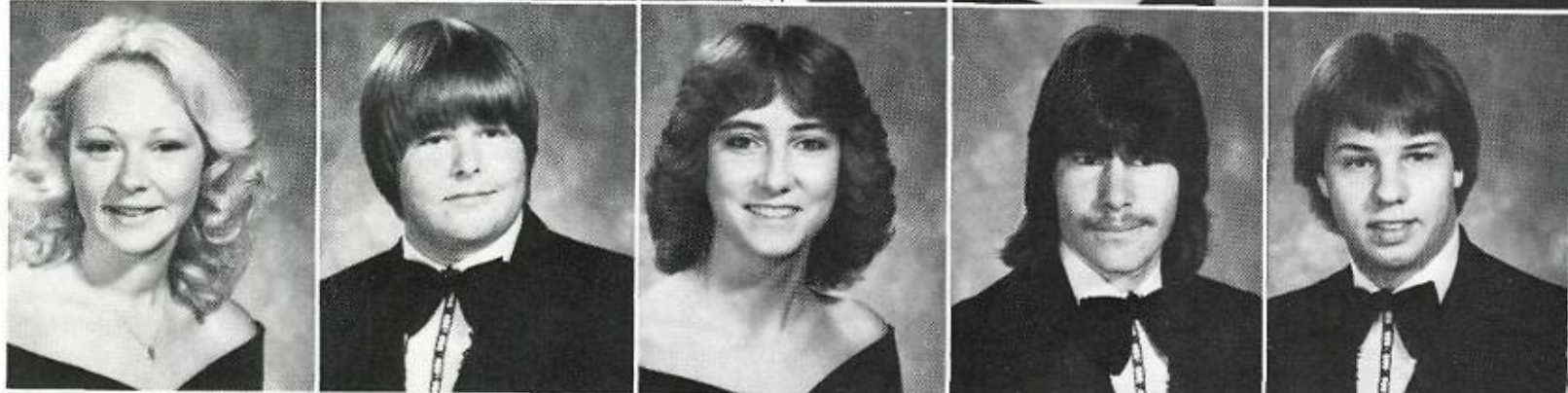
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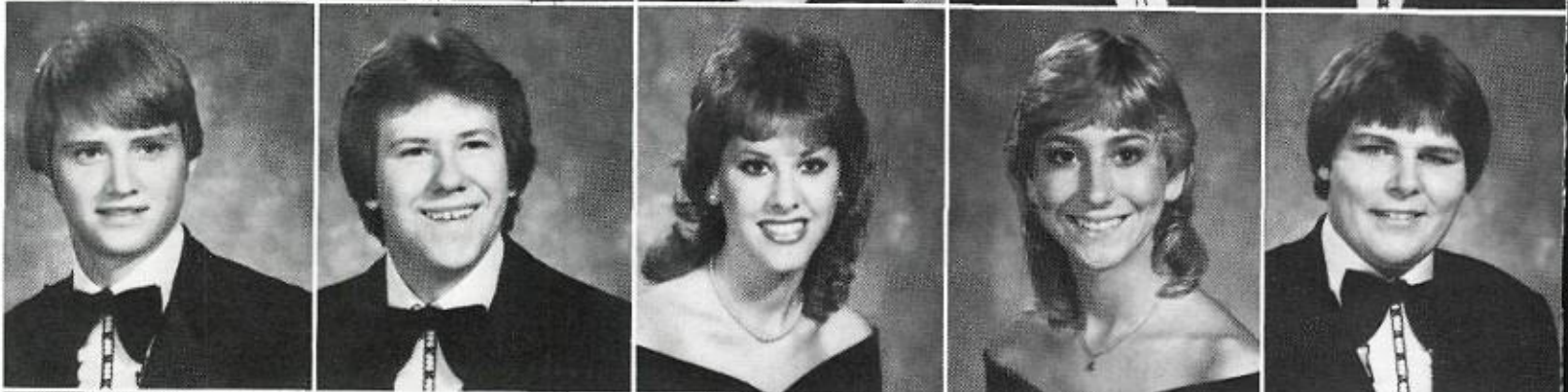
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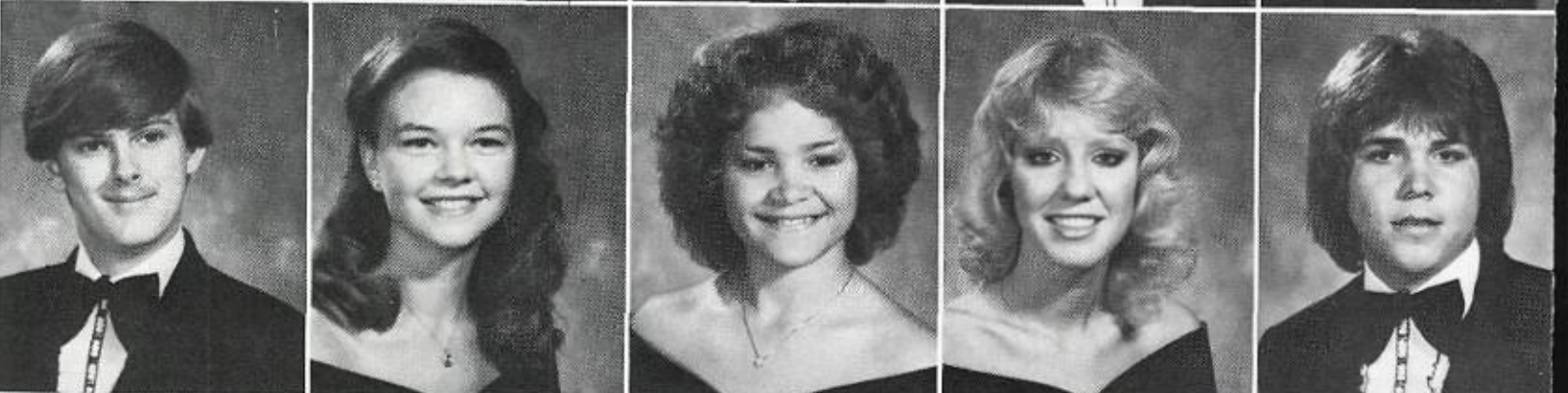
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Pam Linnstaedt
Jeffry Liverman



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Sandra Lostetter
Clay Luther
Yvonne Lyon



'But I don't feel like it'

I wasn't supposed to write this, but the senior who was supposed to, wouldn't.

She seems to have come down with something that's quickly spreading throughout the Class of '83. It's an acute form of spring fever that seems to have come early this year . . . senioritis.

Senioritis - a lack of energy to do work, a lack of desire to do work, a lack of caring

when you don't do work.

Senior Eric Blackwell said, "I didn't really think that it would happen to me, but now I just go home and don't do any homework."

It was easy to pick out the seniors from the juniors and sophomores. They were the ones who sat in class staring off into space or talking with friends about

anything except school.

However, senior Misty Wilson said, "It seems like people make it out to be a bigger deal than it is. I know that I do my homework during the week. The weekends are another story."

It's a good thing senioritis only affects seniors, or else this might not ever have gotten written . . .



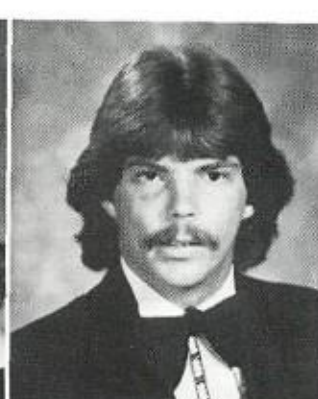
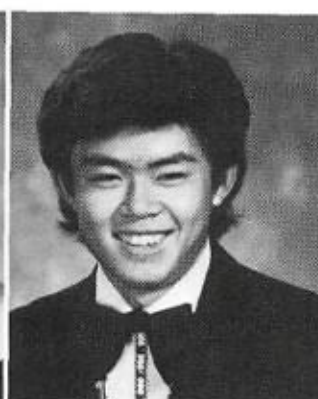
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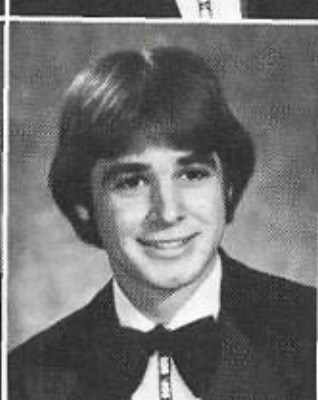
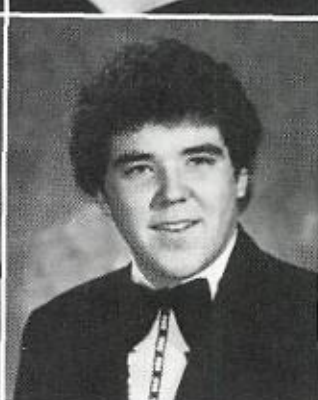
Robert Reynolds

Posing, cheerleaders for the Powder Puff football game show off their outfits. Theme Week was close to the time when seniors started displaying the symptoms of senioritis.

Goofing off, Paul Greer juggles an apple and two lemons in the hall. As Graduation grew closer, seniors tended to abandon their schoolwork for more diverse and interesting activities.

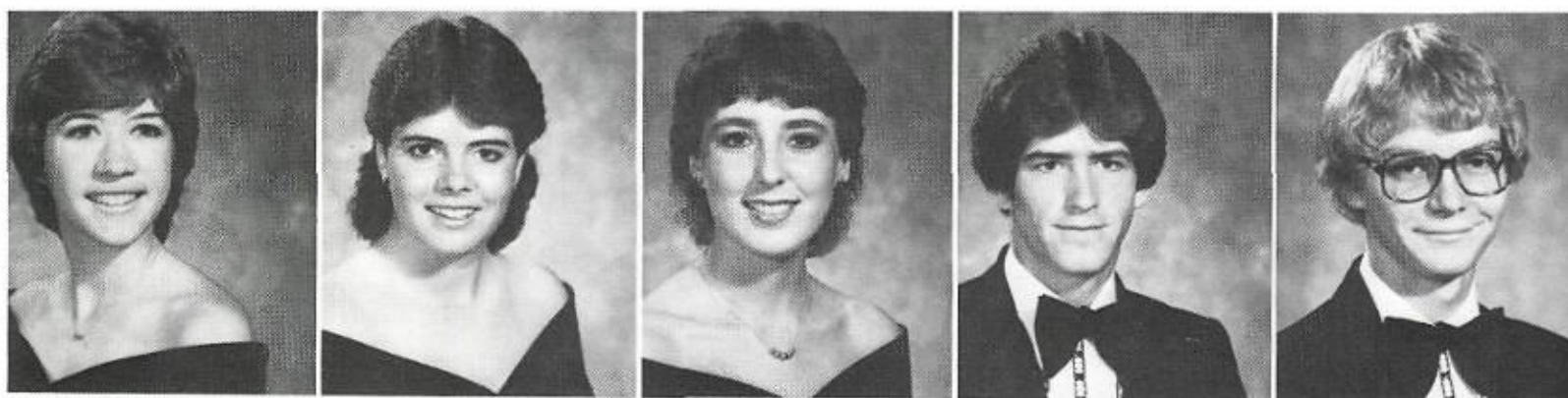


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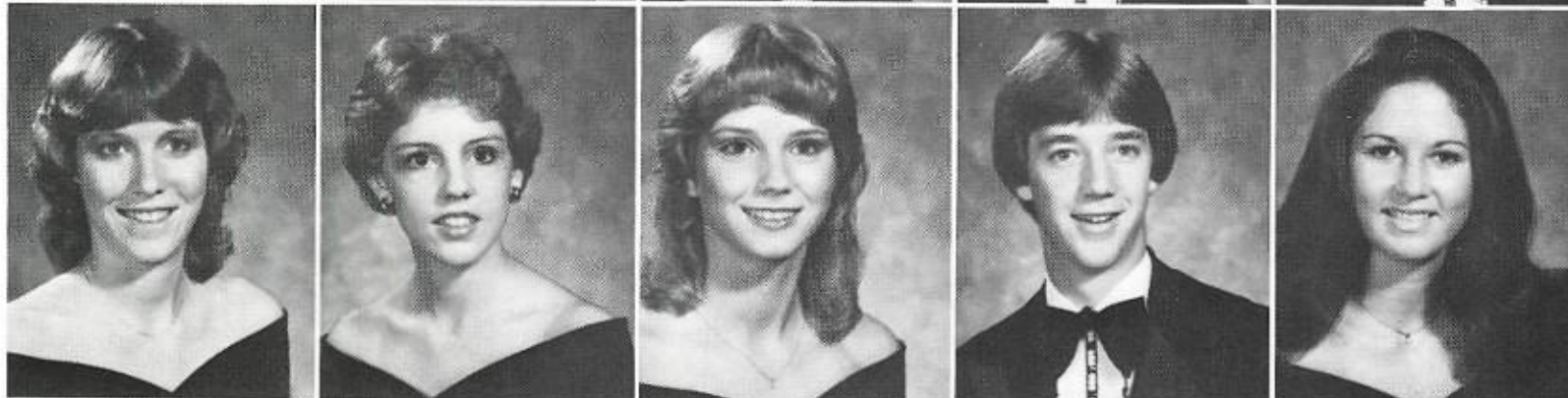


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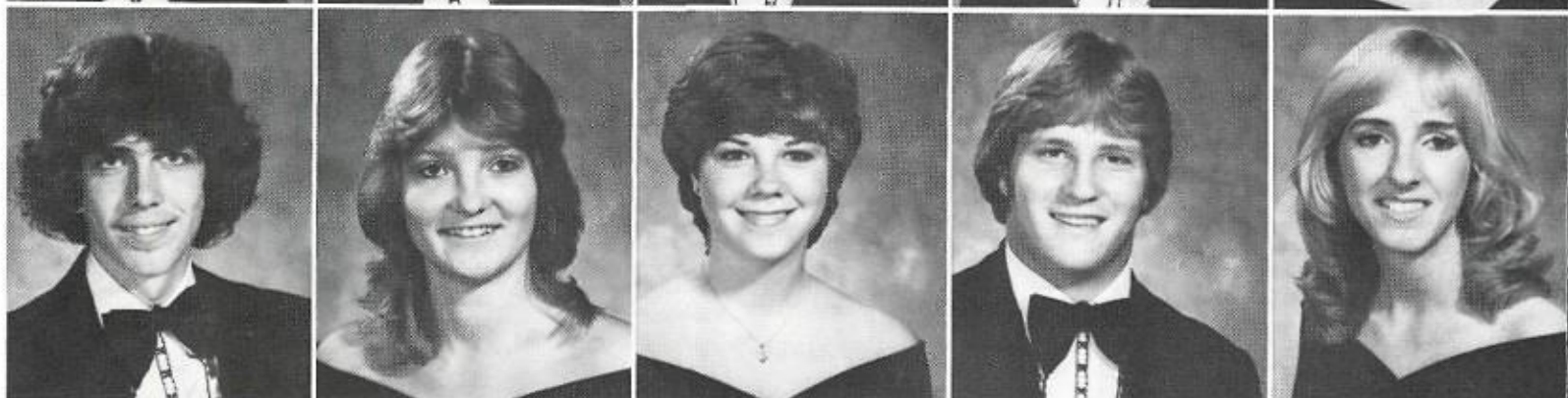
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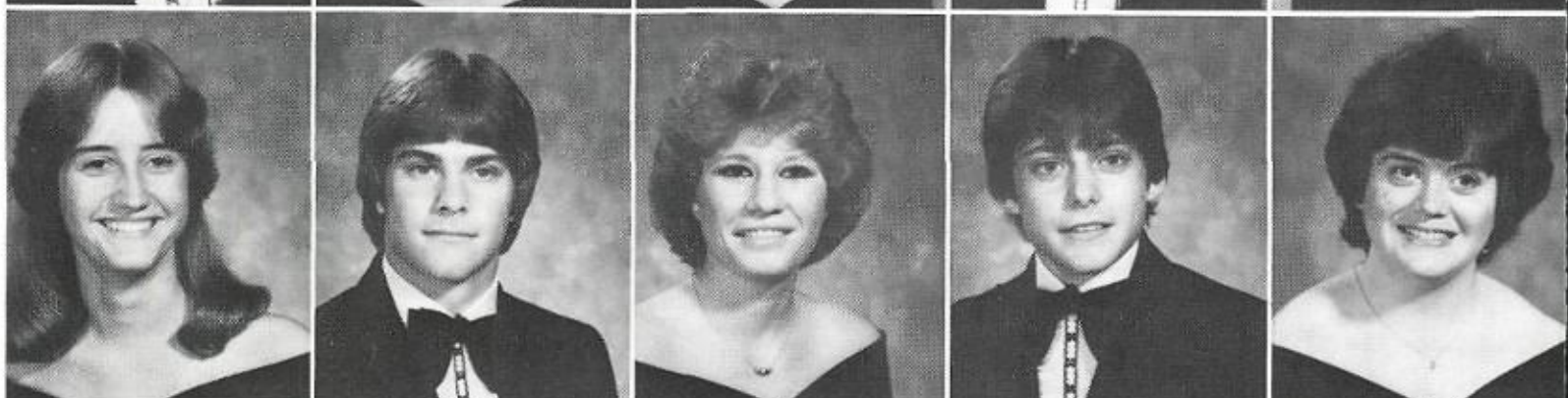
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Kris Moritz
Timothy Morris
Heather Morrison
Pamela Moseley
Julie Mote



Exercising her voting privilege, Dina Burton enters the voting booth. Students who were 18 were able to make choices between the candidates running for office.



Janet Paschall

Get out the vote

"Eighteen-year-olds, most of whom are currently studying government, should be among the best informed of all voting groups. However, they have the poorest voter turnout. It seems that 18-year-olds gained two privileges as a result of the war in Vietnam. One of those was abused, the other was neglected."

Government teacher Ms. Carol Lawrence seemed to be right with this statement as very few seniors voted. Even people who weren't old enough didn't think much of it.

"I wouldn't vote even if I would be old enough, unless I knew a politician personally," commented Kim Turner.

Debrah Nickerson said, "I think I would vote on major campaigns, such as voting for a president."

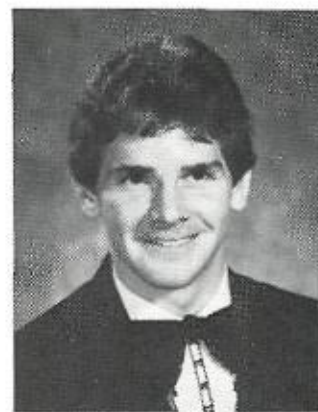
There were also people with different opinions. Beth Gregory remarked enthusiastically: "For once your opinion counts, so why not vote? I think it's kind of exciting. . . the stuff you read about all year long in government."

According to Brett Watkins, it sounded easier than it was. "I knew basically who I was going to vote for, but when I got into the booth, there were so many candidates I had never heard of, that I didn't know who to pick."



Kennon Cogdell

Preparing for November's election, a Bowie student and Vicki Lantvit stuff envelopes at Vandergriff campaign headquarters. Seniors earned extra credit in their government classes by participating in election activities.



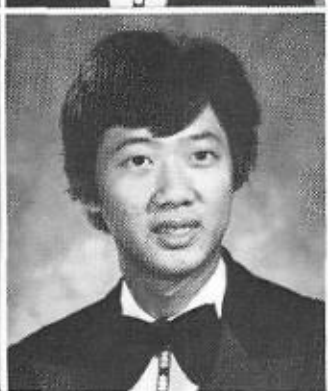
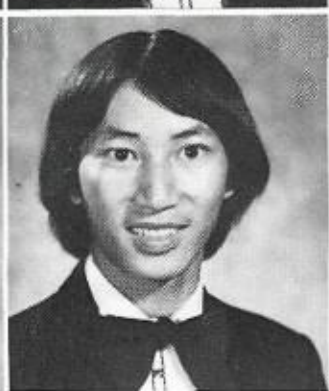
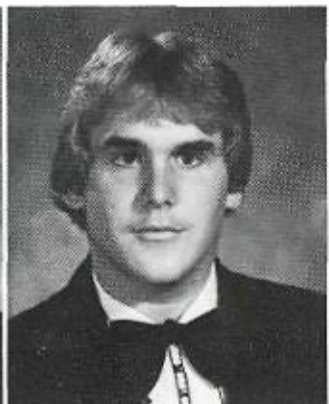
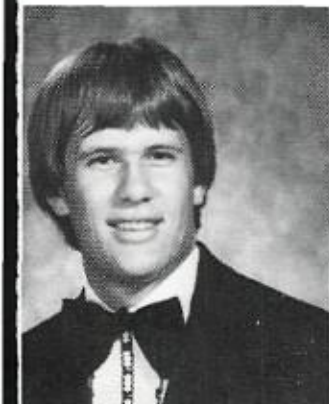
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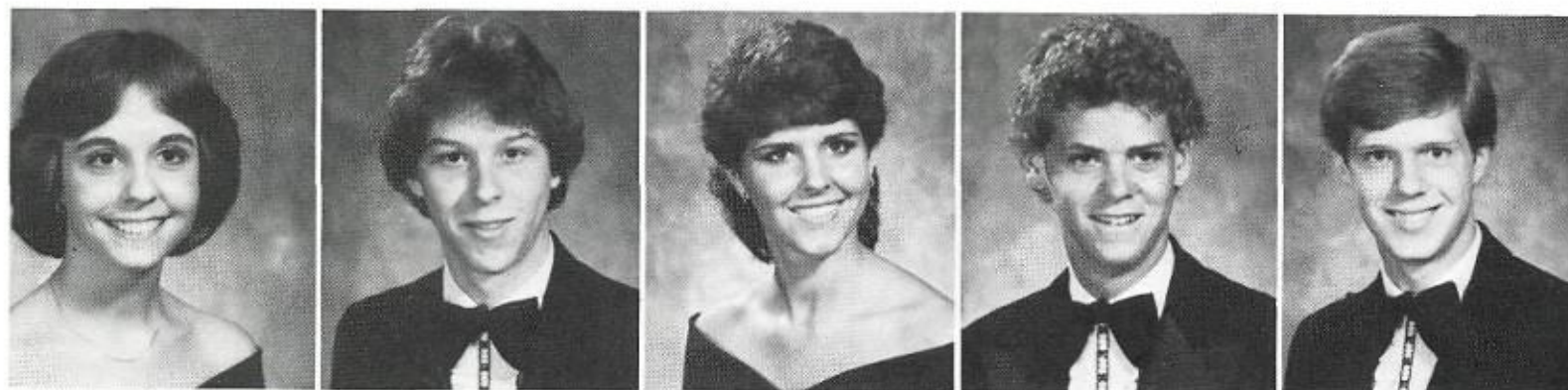
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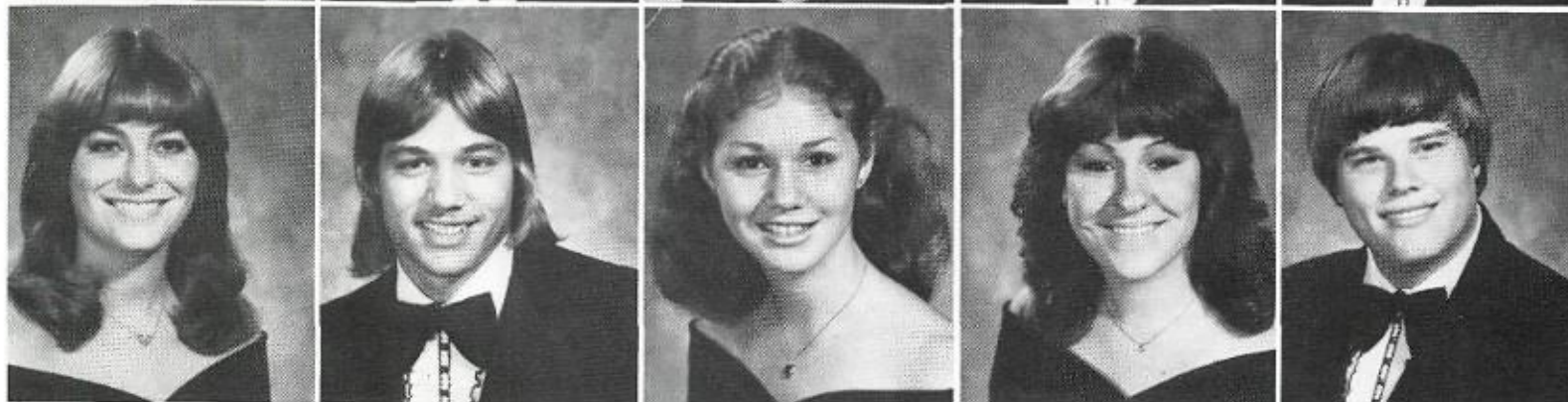
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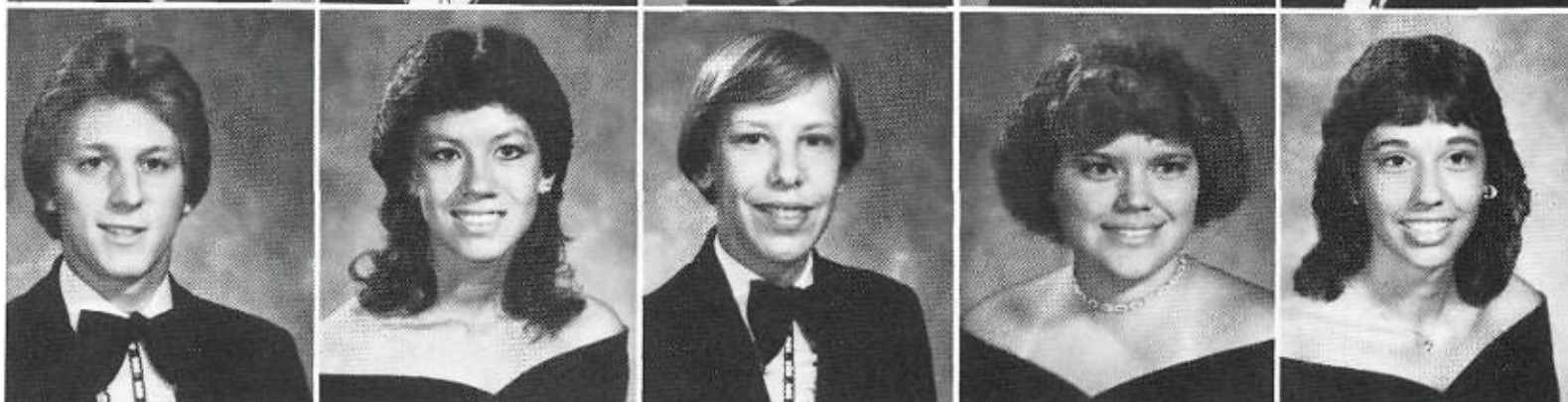
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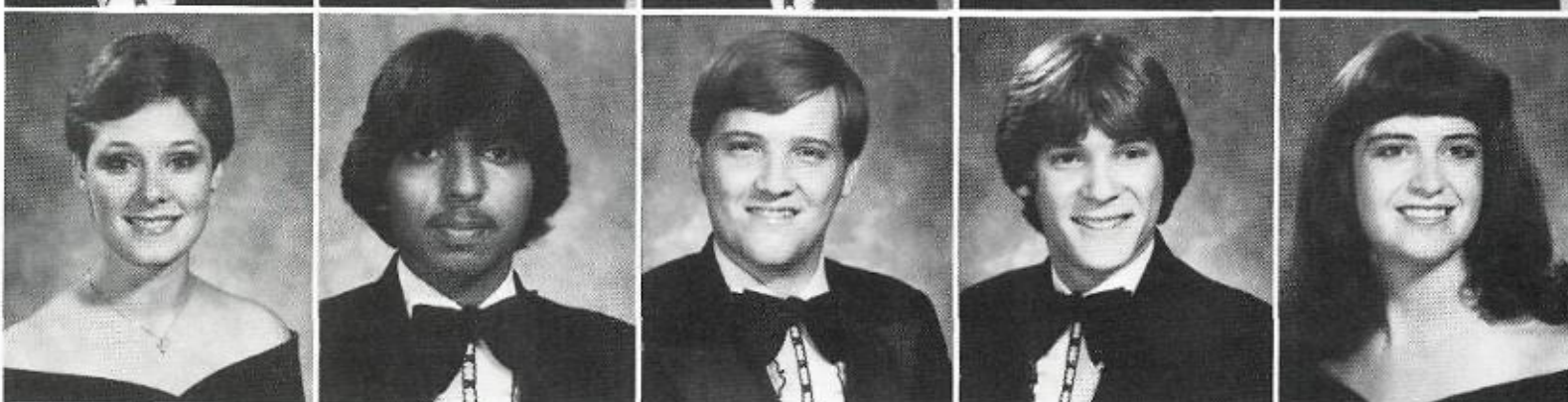
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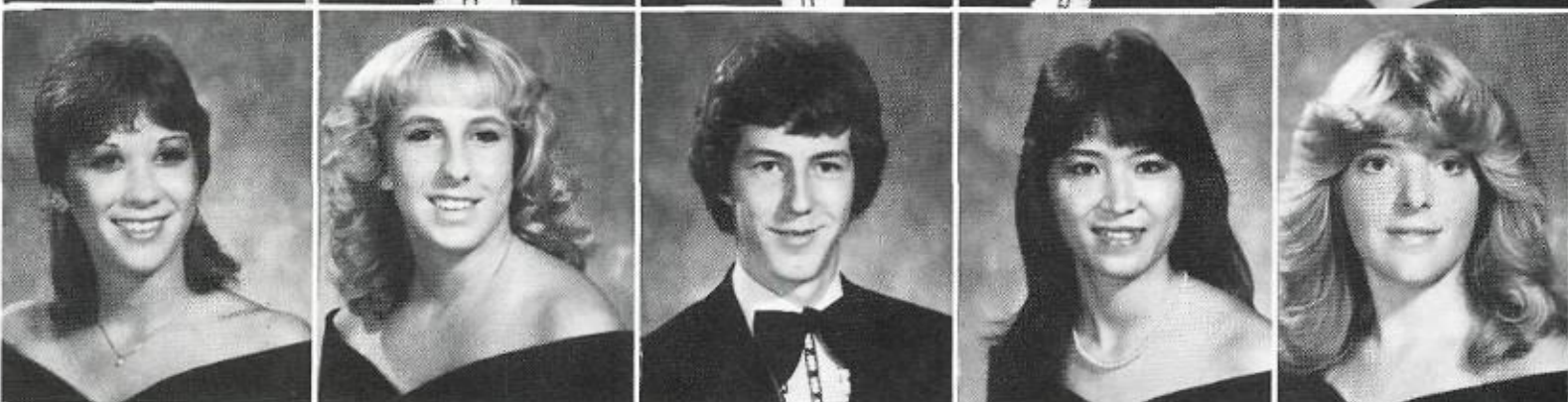
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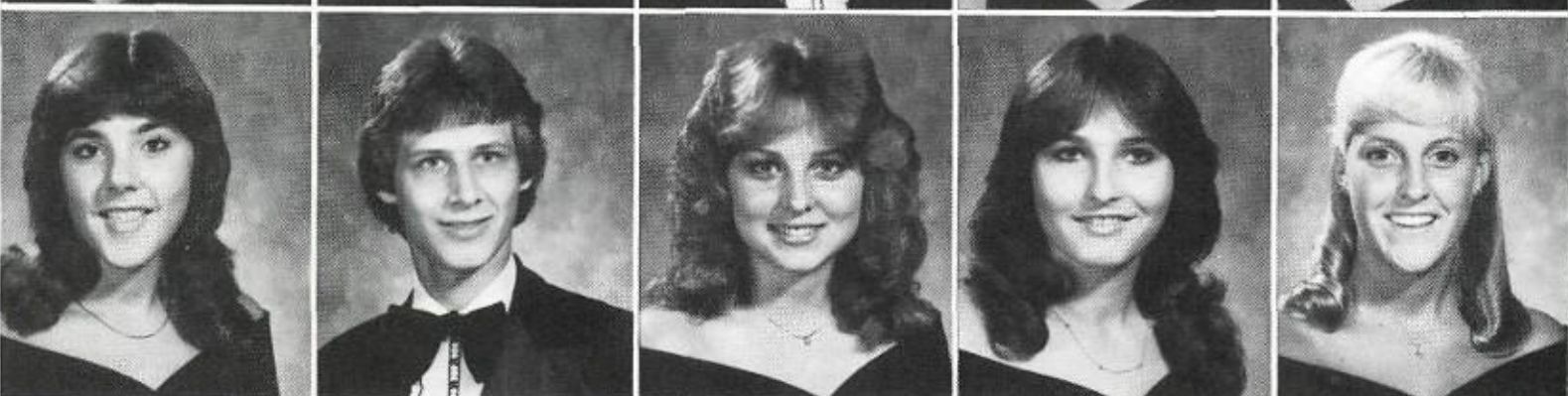
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Tracy Plunkett



Students faithful to AISD*

Growth and expansion have doubled the population of Arlington since 1970, the year the Class of '83 enrolled in first grade. This population growth has increased the number of students in Arlington Public Schools by about 1000 a year for the last 12 years. That meant a lot of new faces joined the Class of '83 from the first grade to graduation. There were however a few seniors who lived in Arlington and went to Arlington Public Schools for all 12 years.

Through the 12 years there have been many changes. One 12-year student, Susan Spore, noted, "The cost of school lunch went up from .50¢ to \$1.10 and back then most school weren't air conditioned." Another change was that back then, kindergarten wasn't offered by the public schools so many students went to private schools for kindergarten like St. Maria Goretti's and St. Albans.

Not all of the students in the Arlington Independent School District lived in

Jessica Grimes

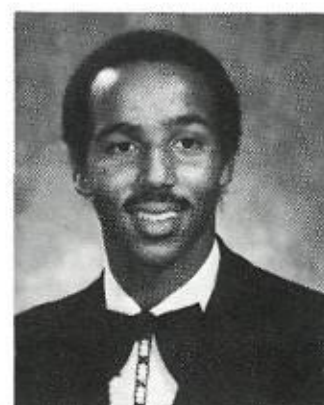
Arlington. Russell Smith recalled having to ride the bus from Grand Prairie in to Roquemore Elementary school every morning.

Donna Schumann said, "An advantage of not moving is that you make better friends."

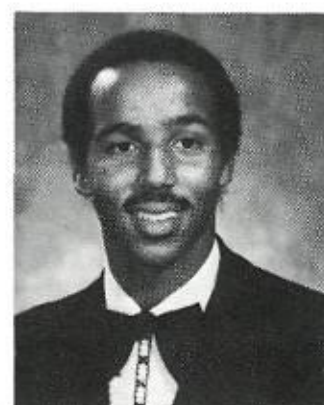
And lastly, Jami Tucker added, "I couldn't handle moving. I've lived here all my life."

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Showing off their elementary school pride, Kevin Sherrill and Eric Blackwell pose with a sweater and a sweatshirt from their elementary school days at Wimbish. Kevin and Eric became friends in the first grade and have continued to be friends all the way through junior high and high school. This seemed to be true for many seniors.



Chuck Pointer



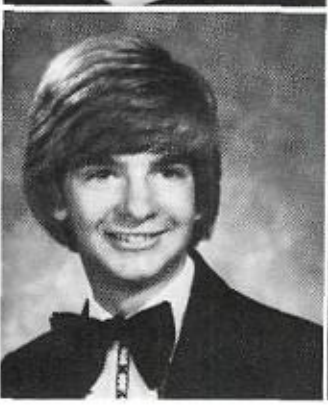
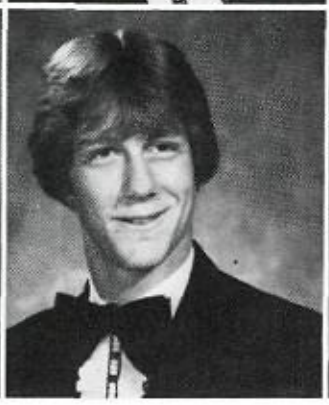
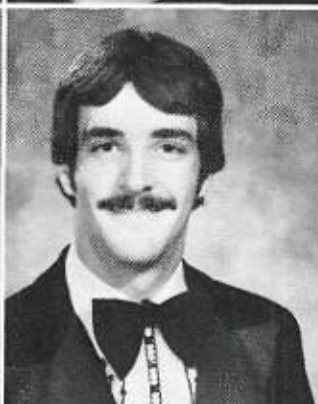
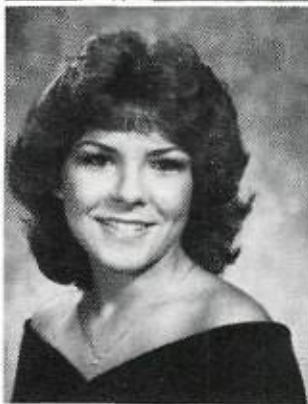
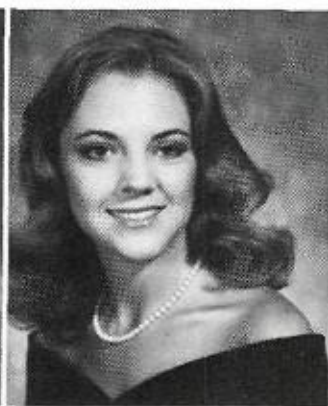
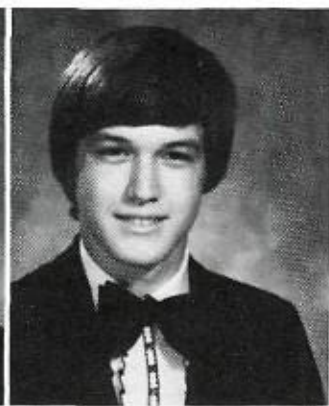
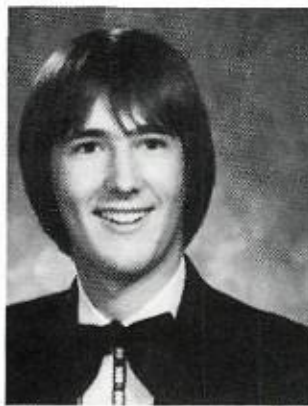
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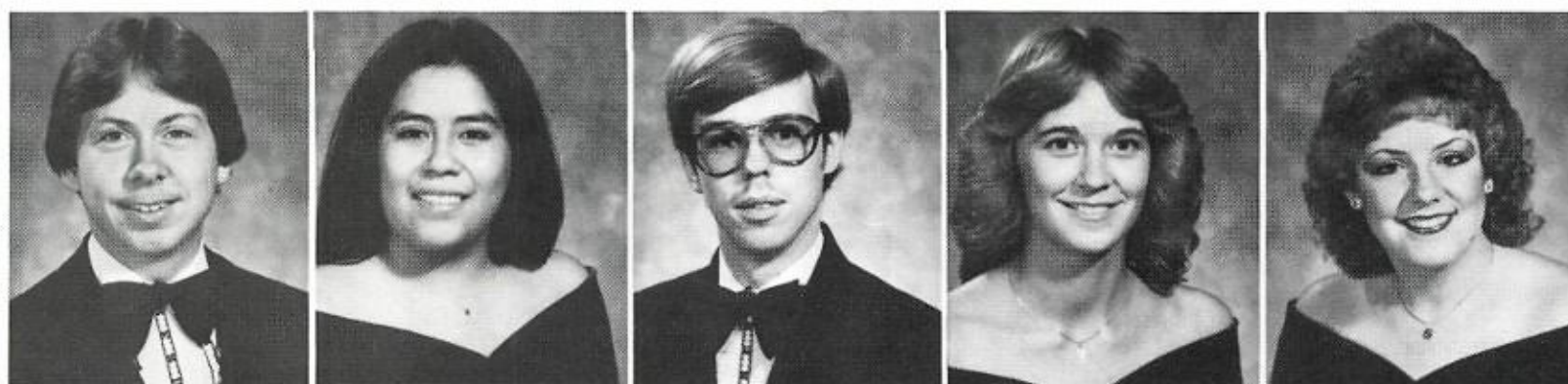
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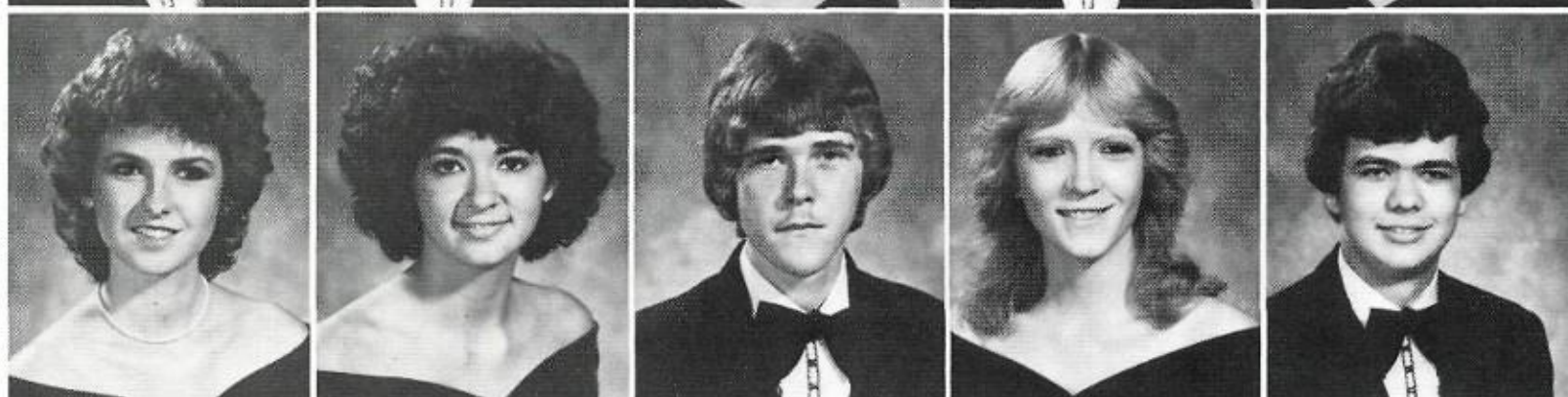
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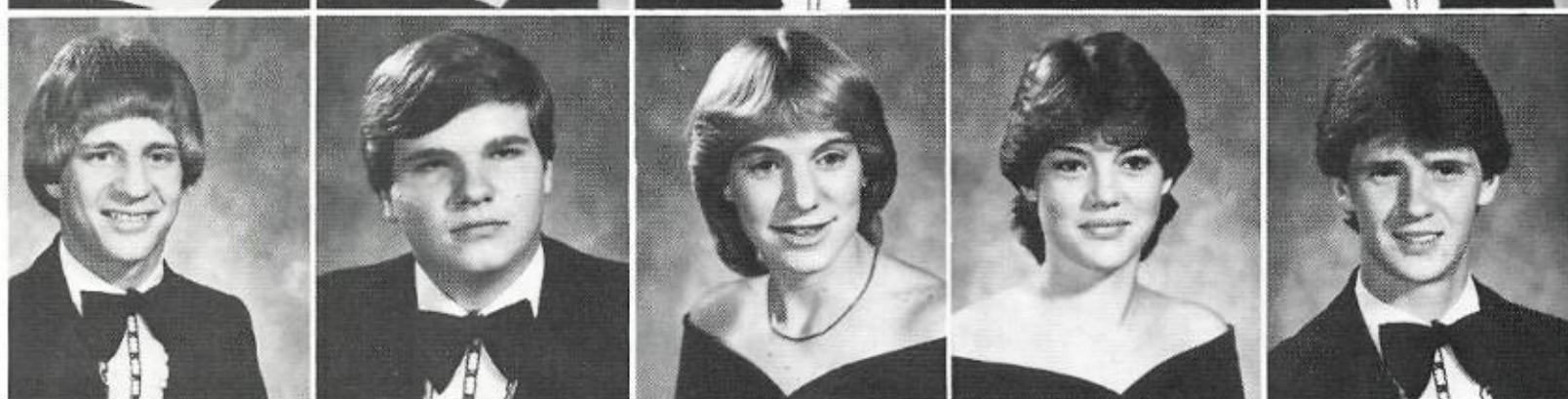
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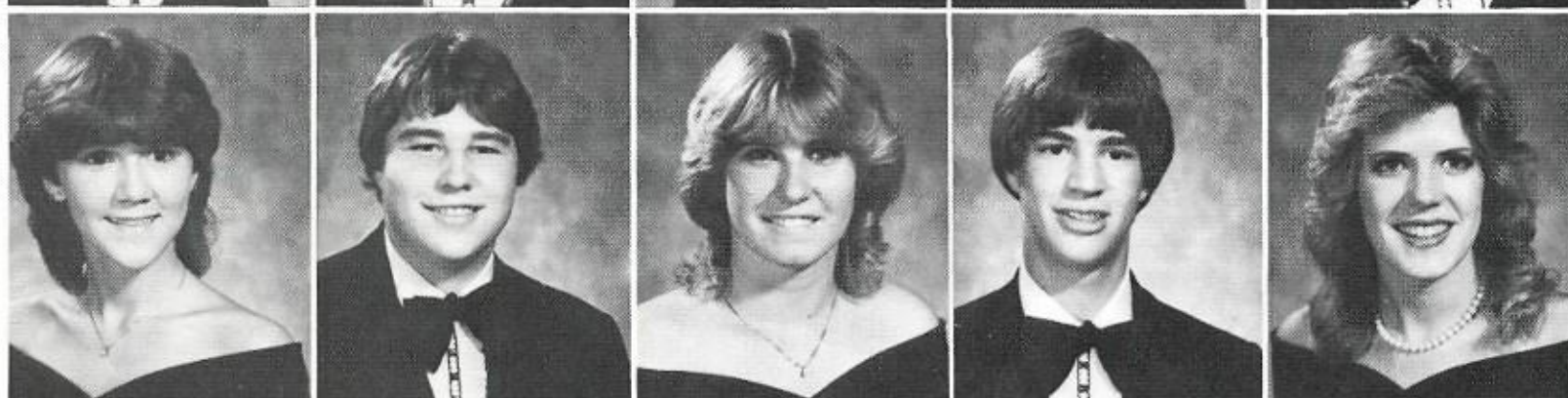
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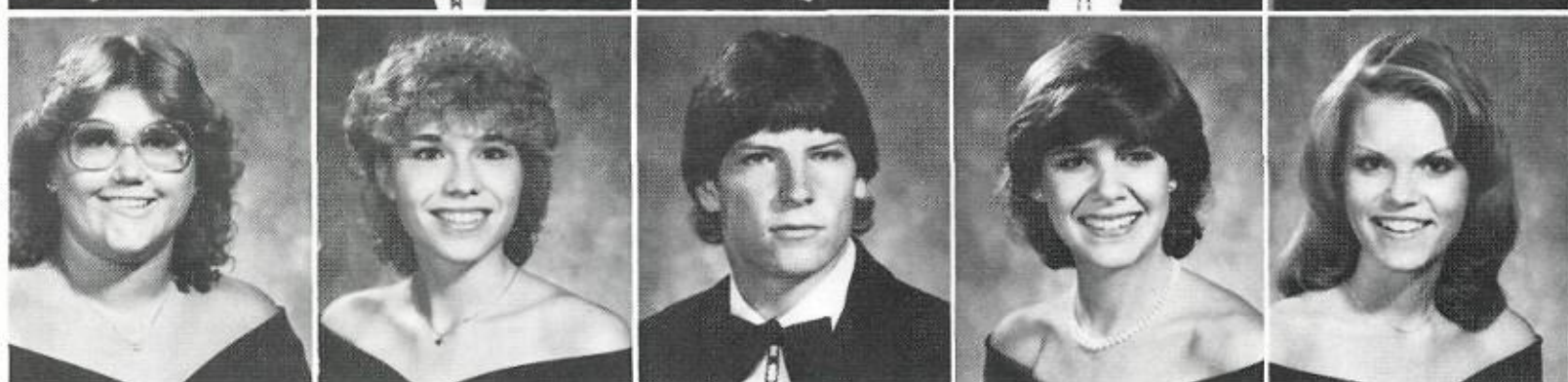
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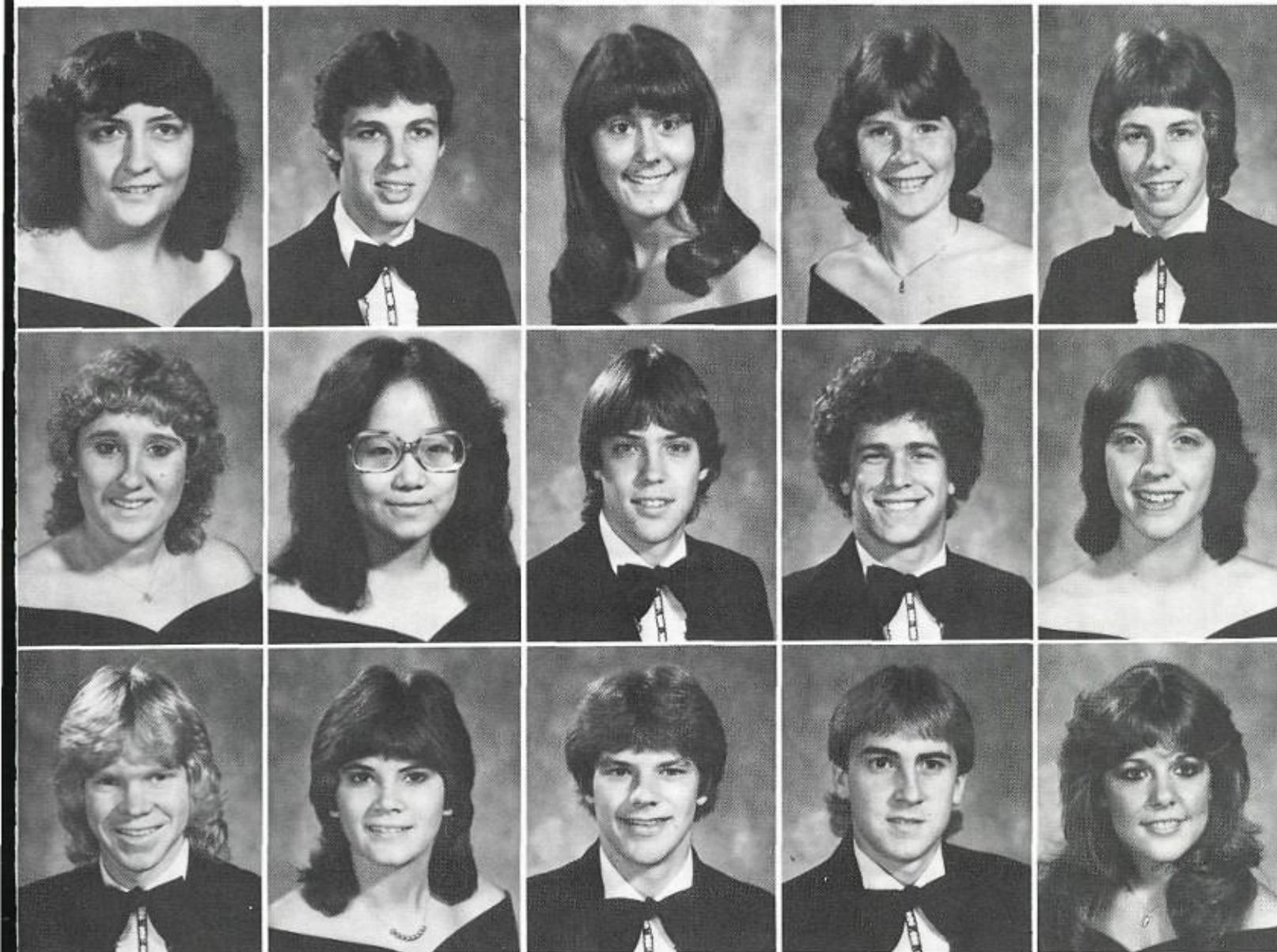


Excelling examples

"They were involved in various activities and exhibited extreme excellence," said Steve Clark about the Outstanding Seniors. Pam Thompson and Jim Norcross were picked out of Jean Chung, Robin Hatfield, Hiram Jackson and Cloyce Stetson. They were nominated by teachers and elected by seniors. The winners signed the scroll that hangs in the office.

There were other comments. Vince Trebilcock said, "I voted for them because they did the most for the class." Tommy Titus said, "I felt they set an academic example for the rest of the student body." Carmen Garcia added, "Pam Thompson is involved because she cares and has leadership abilities. Kenny Zaves said, "They devoted all their time and spent a large part of the day at school participating in various activities to make Lamar proud."

Receiving their awards, Principal Weldon English gives Pam Thompson and Jim Norcross their Outstanding Student plaques. They were nominated by teachers and elected by the Senior Class.

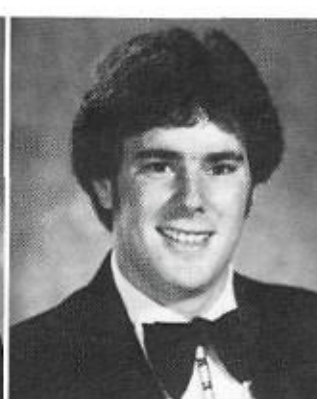
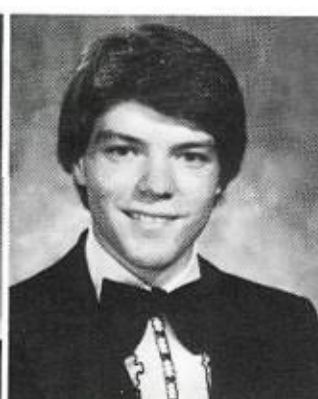


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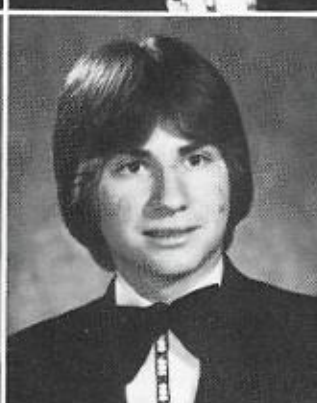
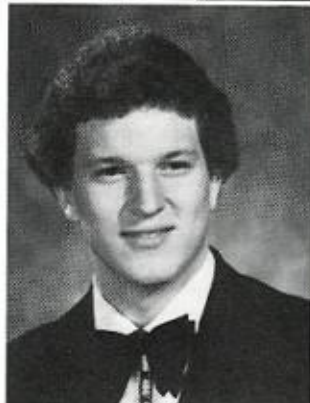
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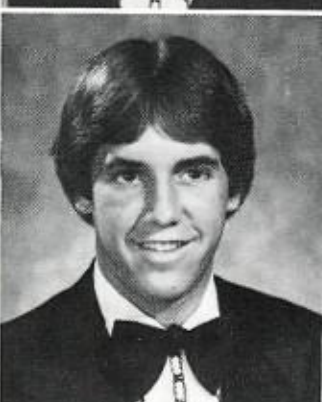
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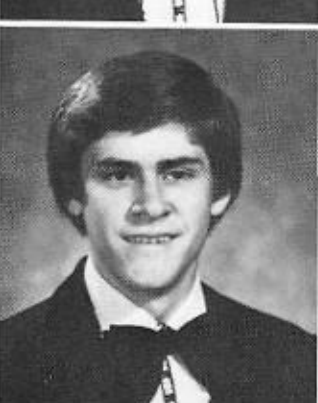
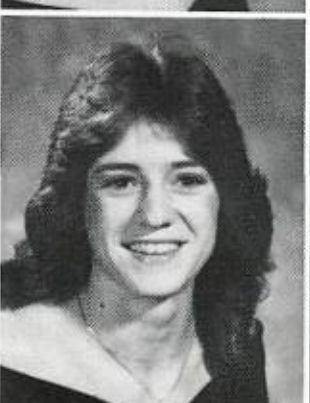
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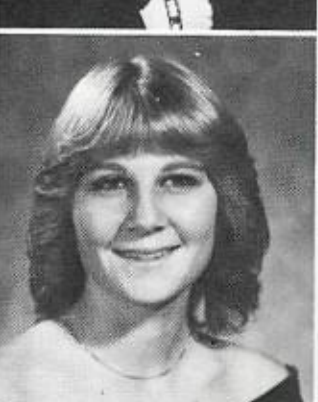
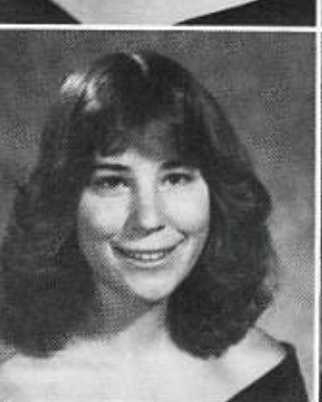
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 Carrie Taebel
 Amy Taylor
 Jeanette Taylor
 Ernest Terry



A penny saved?

Many lower classmen observed seniors as being free and easy. Wrong again, sophomores. The life of a senior might have been easy but it definitely wasn't free.

Senior Amy Taylor commented on why being an upperclassman cost so much.

"Seniors want to pay more to make

their last year extra special."

For those who wanted something to remember their senior year by, there were the panoramic picture for \$6 and the yearbook for \$15. Senior portraits and graduation announcements were for those who were proud to be graduating and wanted to show it. Seniors needed to graduate in the proper attire, renting a cap and gown for \$7.50. A tux or prom dress ran from about \$50 up. Lastly, for college-bound seniors there were application fees and dorm deposits.

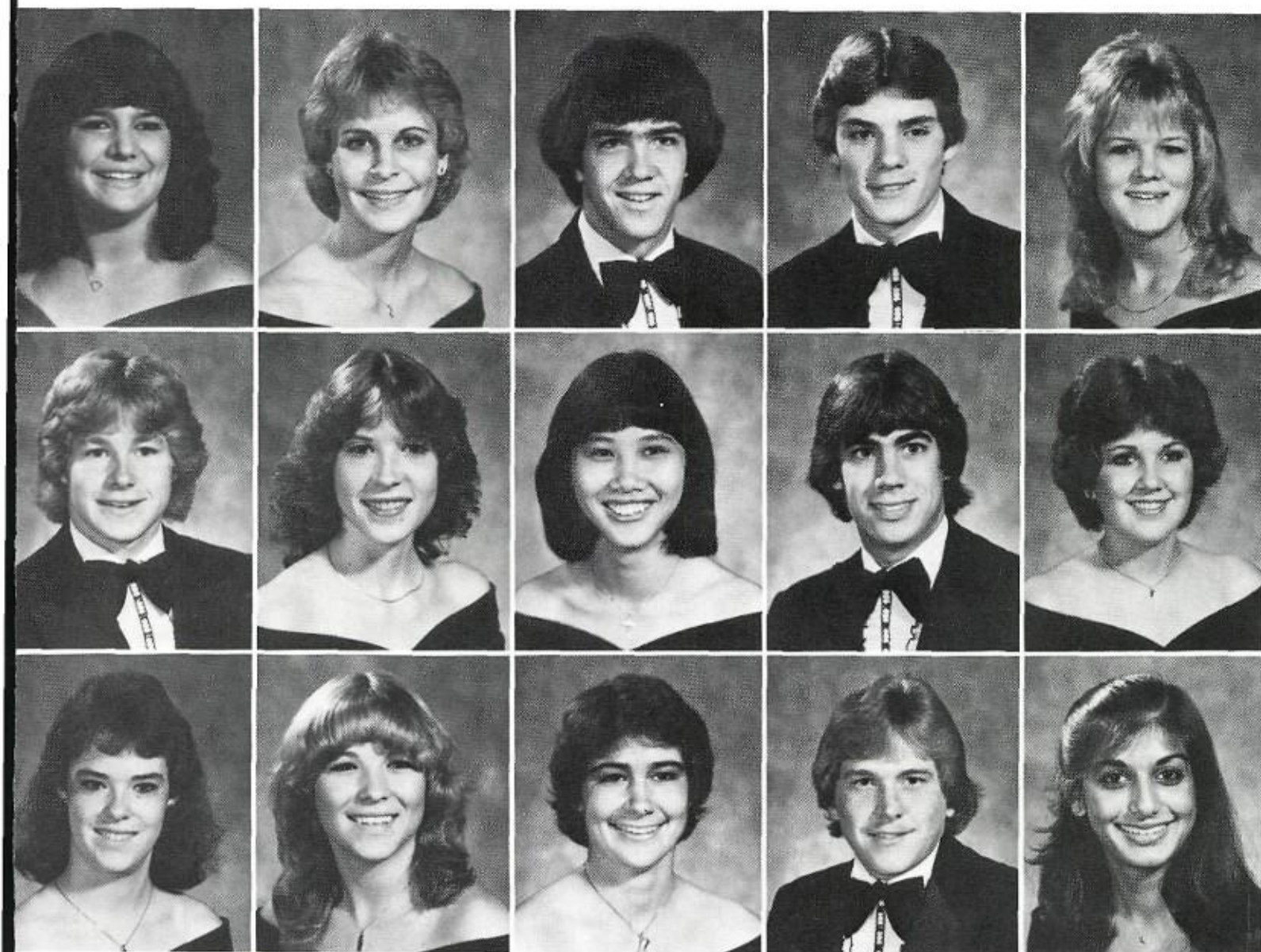
Luckily, the magazine sale provided a way for some seniors to earn their cap and gown and prom tickets in reward for selling certain amounts.

So whether they were trying to graduate with class or just trying to get out, many seniors found that their last year in high school was definitely not cheap.

Deciding whether to buy one, Tim Morris holds a model of the German Club T-shirt. Club T-shirts were a popular but expensive item, between \$10 to \$15.



Taking a measurement, the representative from Josten's determines Kelly Stephens' hat size. Seniors who sold eight or more magazines got their cap and gown free.

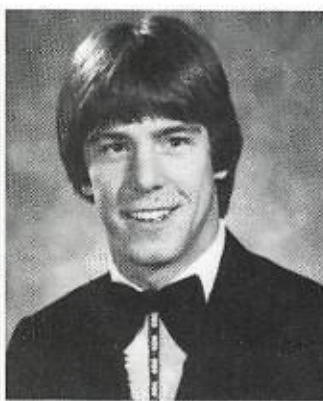
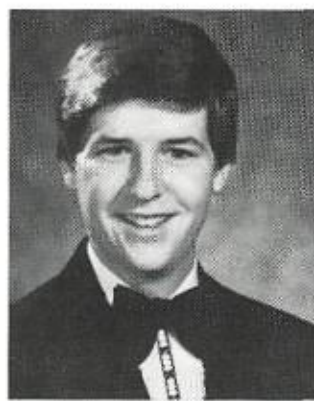


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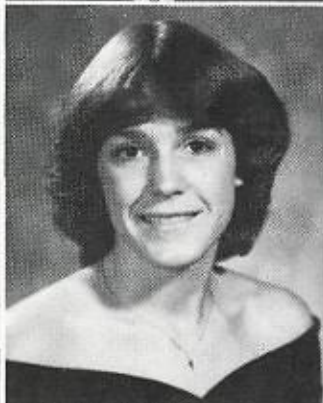
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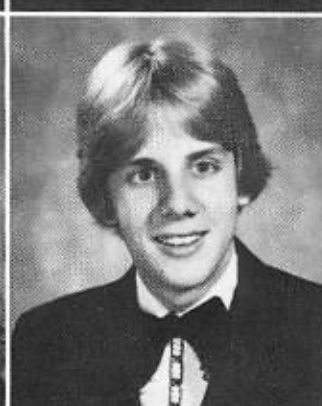
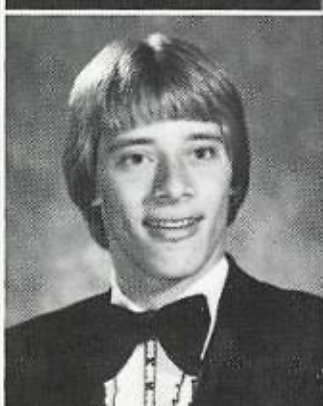
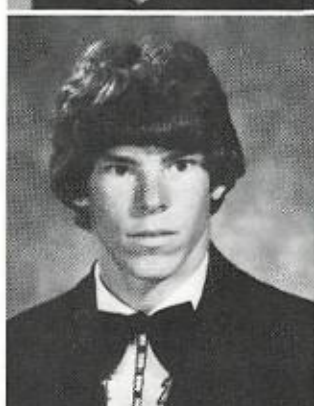
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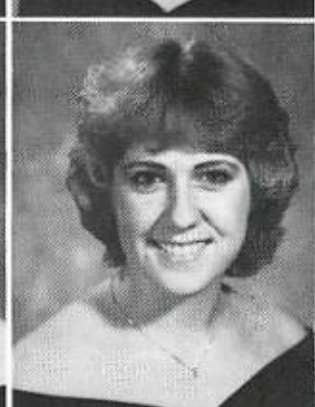
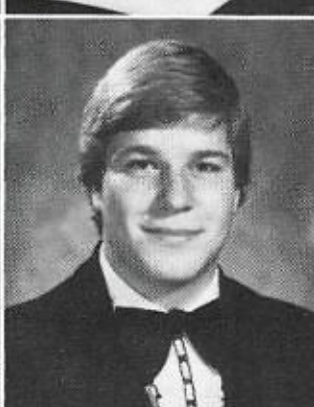
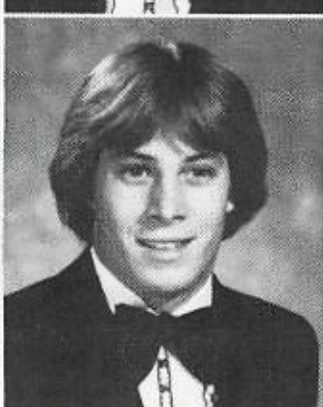
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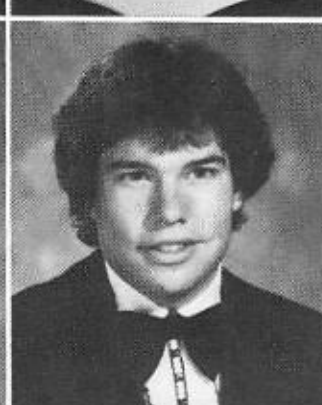
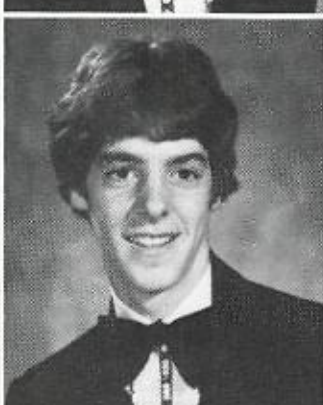
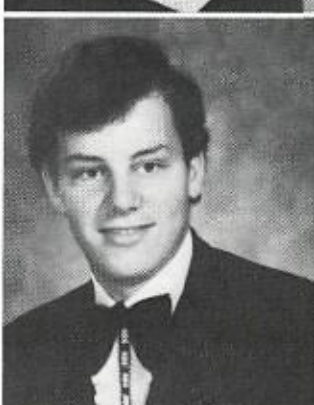
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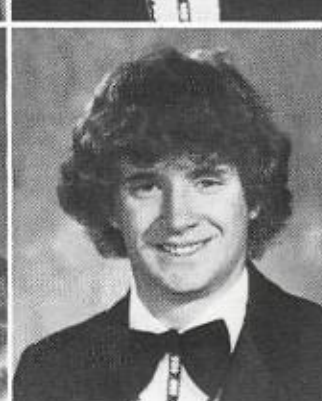
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Getting into her car, Stephanie Ervin leaves school. This was the first year seniors were required to stay until 1:30 p.m.

Jessica Grimes



Cruisin'

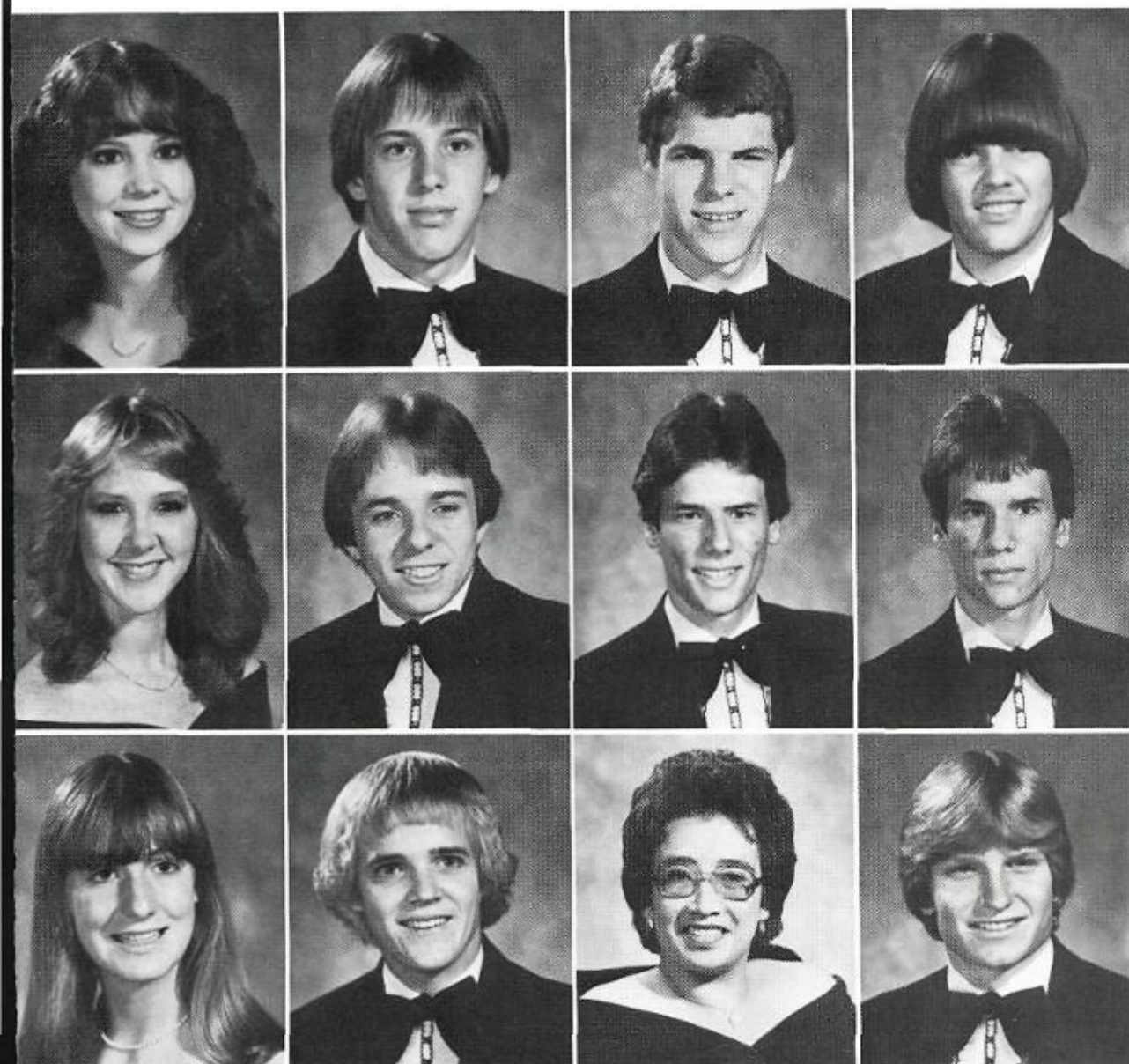
"Only 10 more minutes and I get to go home!" This was what some students were saying as early as 1:30 p.m. Many had jobs that required certain hours. Others simply had already finished required courses and did not wish to take any others.

For instance, senior Kevin Hires said "I got out at 2:30 p.m. because I didn't have to go to off-season football practice. I went home and watched TV or all the guys got up a game of basketball."

"I needed the extra hour between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. to take care of things for the activities I was involved in. That was good, because I got school stuff out of the way during school hours and could go home without worrying about it," said senior Suzanne Seifert.

Seniors were required to have 20 credit hours to graduate. Most students met this requirement even with leaving school early.

By getting out early students found that they were not "late late" for a very important date.



Sandra Wise
Dan Withers
Robert Woelfel
Dennis Wolfe

Christi Wolz
Tom Wood
Danny Woodruff
Darrel Woodruff
Jean Worsham

Ilse Wouters
David Young
Brenda Zamarripa
Kenny Zaves
Todd Zimmerman

They deserve all the credit

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Carlos Acosta Jr.: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club Treasurer
Jeanenne Adams: DE; Track, High Point Field Event Award
Raylinn Agan: Interact; Keywanettes; HOE Treasurer, President; Who's Who in HOE; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Student of the Month
Jill Allen: VOE; Pep Club
Mary Kay Allen: Interact; Pep Club; Student Council; Spanish Club; VICA Sergeant at Arms; Cosmetology
Rob Allibon: NHS; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Orchestra; "Tonight Show;" Who's Who in Music; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Full Tuition Music Scholarship to TCU
Brent Anderson: Thespians; Sr. Class Council; Band, Sr. Representative; Stage Band; Orchestra; "You Can't Take it with You" Cast and Crew; "Thieves Carnival" Cast and Crew; "Off the Wall" Cast; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast and Crew; Best Actor-UIL; 1st place Duet, Trinity Speech Tournament
Paul Anderson: German Club
Scott Anderson: VOE; Spanish Club; Band
Anne Armstrong: NHS; Computer Club Vice President; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Student Council; German Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; Rifle Corps; "West Side Story" Cast, Crew and Orchestra; All-Region Band; All-Region Orchestra; Area Band; All-City Band
Virginia Arnott: Thespians; Interact; Tragos; Track; French Club; "West Side Story" Crew; "The Crucible" Crew
Gaye Jean Asfahl: Interact; Vi-Queens Officer; Student Council; Spanish Club; "West Side Story" Cast; Variety Show Cast; Jazz Award
Lynda Avedon: Interact; VOE; FBLA; Spanish Club

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Nikki Michelle Baba: VOE; Young Life; Band; Flag Corps; ZONTA Girl of the Year; Outstanding Student; Leadership/Rotary Club; OEA Club Reporter
Chad Bailey: HOE
Duncan Barnes: DE
Jack Barnes: ICT; Sr. Class Council
Debbie Barshes: NHS; Math & Science Team; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Vi-Queens; Latin Club; Opportunity Award Texas A & M; National Latin Award
Timothy W. Bates: Track; Cross Country
Carol Beaudreault: NHS; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Varangians Treasurer; Madrigals Co-Chairman; Variety Show Cast; "Charlie Brown" Crew
Coby Belew: FCA; Football; Soccer; Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Council; Sophomore Class Favorite
Brian Bennett: Latin Club
Donna Benvenuto: Interact Vice President; FCA; Track; Cross Country; Baseball Bat Girl; Who's Who in American High Schools; Pep Club; Student Council President; Jr., Soph., Class Council; Spanish Club

Frankie Benz: Student Council; Soph. Class Council; German Club; Rotary Award
Loren Bieg: Stage Band; Variety Show Cast; "The Tonight Show"
Kathy Bison: NHS; Math & Science Team; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; International Foreign Language Award; Texas Tech University Scholarship; National Merit Award; All-Region, All-City Bands; German Club; French Club; Band; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Orchestra
Eric Blackwell: NHS; Math & Science Team; Tennis; Who's Who in American High Schools; French Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; Variety Show Cast, Crew
Kelli Blackwell: HECE; FHA; Pep Club; Soph. Class Council; "West Side Story" Crew; "The Crucible" Crew; Rotary Club Merit Award in HECE; Nomination for Outstanding Student HECE in Fashion
Kenny Blevins: Golf; Baseball; Student Council; Scroll Staff; Latin Club
Dan Bonner: FCA; Football; Sr. Class Council; Latin Club
Joel Boone: Math & Science; NFL; ROTC; FCA; Football; Art Club; Flag Corps; Rifle Corps Whiz Quiz
Elizabeth Bowen: Art Club; Spanish Club
Chris Boychuk: Volleyball; Student Council; Jr. Class Council; German Club
Philip Boyle: Thespians; NFL; "You Can't Take it with You" Cast; "Off the Wall" Cast
Kim Bradley: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Spanish Club; Band
Pat Bristow: ICT
Scott Brogdon: Art Club; "West Side Story" Cast, Crew
Jeff Brooks: Varangians
Elizabeth Brown: Art Club; FHA; Spanish Club; French Club
Kevin Brown: Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Latin Club; Class Council; Chamber of Commerce Arlington Board of Realtors
Mike Brown: Football
Teds Brown: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Football
Stephanie Brutsche: FHA, Manager Girls JV and V Basketball, Track, Cross Country
Chris Buckner: Mr. LHS; NHS; Thespians; Interact Treasurer; FCA; JV Football; Track; Cross Country; Young Life; Who's Who in French; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Thor; Student Council; Executive Council; Jr., Soph., Class Council President; French Club President; Whiz Quiz; Cancer Dance-a-thon; Band; "West Side Story" Cast; "The Crucible" Cast
Kathy Burch: Interact; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; German Club; Cancer Dance-a-thon; Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship, to Baylor University
Amy Burnes: Vi-Queens; Sr. Class Council
Kenneth Burnham: Who's Who in Drafting; German Club
Dannette Burt: Interact; Keywanettes; HECE; Cheerleader JV; Jr. Class Council
Dina Burton: NHS; Quill & Scroll; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in Journalism; Who's Who in American High Schools; Sr.

Class Council; Valhalla Editor; German Club; French Club; AFS; Band; Flag Corps; Presidential Scholarship, UT; Lechner Scholarship, A&M; National Merit Scholarship to Baylor; National Merit Finalist; Dallas Morning News A Student; Orchestra
Annette Busch: NHS; HOE; Sr. Class Council; German Club; Band
Tommy Busocker: VICA
Robyn Butler: Tragos; FCA; FHA; Swimming; Young Life; Pep Club; Jr. Class Council; Spanish Club; "The Crucible" Cast

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Denese Calhoun: Keywanettes; ROTC; ICT; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; AFS
Chris Campbell: Computer Club; ROTC; Art Club; German Club
William Cantwell: Young Life
Suzanne Carson: Interact; Keywanettes; FCA; Track; Cross Country; Sam J. Curle Track Award; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Council
Vernell Carter: Tragos; Band; "West Side Story" Cast, Crew
Clint Castle: German Club
Kimberley Castleberry: Keywanettes; DE; Pep Club; Student Council; Spanish Club
Jennifer Castloo: VOE; Pep Club
Kelly Cavener: Who's Who in Music; Spanish Club; Band; Orchestra; Flores Memorial Scholarship
Mike Chaffin: Soccer; Spanish Club
Kelly Chancellor: Football; Soccer; Track; Student Council; German Club
Myra Chandler: HOE Treasurer; French Club; "West Side Story" Crew; "The Crucible" Crew
Hye-Sun Chang: NHS; Quill & Scroll; Math & Science Team; Computer Club; Camera Club; Tennis; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Jr. Class Council; Valhalla Staff; German Club; AFS; Texas Tech Scholarship; Elks Lodge Scholarship; Junior Women Club Scholarship; National Academic Merit Award for Science; Elks Lodge, Teenager of the Year
Alicia Childress: German Club; Orchestra
Jean Chuang: NHS; Math & Science Team President; FHA; Who's Who in Mathematics; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Latin Club; AFS; Eddleman-McFarland Scholarship; UT Chemistry Scholarship; Texas Bluebonnet Girls State Award; UIL State in Number Sense, Soph., Jr., UIL Regional Number Sense 1st place, Soph., Jr., UIL Regional Calculator 1st place, Soph., Jr., UIL District Number Sense; 1st, 2nd Calculator; 1st Latin I Award; National Exam, Summa Cum Laude
Debbie Clark: Interact; VOE; French Club
Jeffrey Clark: FCA; Spanish Club; Golf; Baseball; 2nd Team All-District and All-Area Baseball
Nancy Beth Clark: CVAE
Steve Clark: Golf; Sr. Class Council
Kevin Clarke: FCA; Soccer
Dana Clarkson: Quill & Scroll; Art Club; Valhalla Staff; French Club; Scroll Staff
Cathy Clevenger: FCA; Basketball; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Spanish Club; All-District 2nd team Basketball; All-City Basketball
Craig Cline: Soccer; German Club
Kathy Cochrum: Interact; FCA; Soccer; Volleyball; Track; Who's Who in American High Schools; All-District Soccer; Cheerleader; Student Council; Jr. Class Council; French Club Secretary; Cancer Dance-a-thon
Lisa Colegrove: CVAE Sgt. at Arms; FCA; FHA President; Memorex Scholarship; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; Student Council; Jr., Sr. Class Council
Sharon Coleman: NHS; Interact Treasurer; FCA; FBLA; Youth in Government; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; UT Arlington Presidential Leadership Scholarship Award; Dallas Times Herald "A" Student; Cheerleader; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Council; Spanish Club; Dallas Morning News "A" Student

Eric Smoker



Completing a major project, Home and Family Living students participate in a mock wedding. Many seniors took this class as one of the electives they could have out their 20 credits needed for graduation.



Winners in intramural basketball are front row Kenny Zaves and Mike Hamilton. Back row: Steve Clark, Dwight Sobczak and Wade Schneider. Students played during lunch on a voluntary basis.

Alisha Copeland: HECE

Kelly Copp: Track; Pep Club; Class Council; Cancer Dance-a-Thon

Frank Cortez: FCA; Football; Spanish Club

Boyce Costello: Quill & Scroll; Basketball Stat Girl; Pep Club; Head of Basketball Pep Club; Scroll Staff

John Cottraux: Jr. Class Council; German Club; Latin Club; HOE, HOSA Vice-President; Outstanding Health Care Science Student; Charity Basketball; UTA Math Institute

Angela Counts: FBLA; Young Life; Band; Orchestra

Heredita Craig: German Club

Amanda Culver: Art Club Treasurer; Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Chris Cummings: NHS; Who's Who in Music; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; All-City Band; Sr. Class Council; Latin Club; AFS; Band; Rifle Corps

Katty Curl: NHS; Math & Science Team; Tragos; NFL; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; International Foreign Language Award; Dallas Baptist College; Presidential Scholarship; Academic Scholarship (DBC); Paul Griffin Memorial Scholarship (DBC); National Merit Finalist; Nan Collins Memorial Scholarship (Vought); Lechner Scholarship (A & M) National Merit to Baylor; German Club

Wesleyan College: Varsity Basketball Captain; Honorable Mention in All-District

Jacquie Derbick: Band; Flag Corps

Erica Dickinson: Sr. Class Council; French Club; NHS; Math & Science Team; Computer Club; Who's Who in French; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; UTA Presidential Scholarship; UTA Freshman Scholarship

Eric Dietert: Student Council; Jr., Soph. Class Council; German Club; NHS; Math & Science Team; Interact; Football; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; UT Austin Engineering Department Scholarship; University of Texas Exes Scholarship; Eddleman-McFarland Fund Scholarship; 1st team All-District Offensive Lineman; 1st team All-Mid-Cities Offensive Lineman; District 3rd place UIL Science

Debbie Dinsch: FCA; Vi-Queens; Student Council; Drill Team Lieutenant; Drill Team "Girl of the Year"

Karen Doty: FBLA; Keywanettes; Student Council; Band; AFS; AFS Host Family

Phil Dowdey: Interact; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; NFL; FCA; Baseball

Linda Drake: Vi-Queens; Student Council; Valhalla Staff Photographer; Varangians; Venture; NHS; Young Life; Who's Who in American High Schools; Superstar Award at National Drill Team Camp

Diane Driskill: HECE; Vi-Queens; Valhalla Staff

Carl Ducato: FCA; Football; Soccer; Track; Young Life; 2nd Team All-District Defensive Back; Honorable Mention All-District Tight End; 1st All-City Defensive Back; Dallas Morning News Metroplex Player of the Week

James Duffie: Secretary, Computer Club Treasurer; Varsity Basketball; Society of Distinguished American High School Students

Don Duke: FCA; "West Side Story" Crew

Douglas Duncan: Varangians; Madrigals; Variety Show

Jeff Duncan: Camera Club; Art Club; Football; Track; Cross Country; Sr. Class Council; French Club; Madrigals; A Capella Choir; FCA

Chuck Edwards: Quill & Scroll; FCA; Baseball; Scroll Staff

Lori Eggleston: ROTC; Soccer; Who's Who in Music;

Band; Rifle Corps; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" Band Ensemble

Richard Elbert: German Club

David Elliott: Varangians; "You Can't Take it with You" Crew; "Thieves Carnival" Cast, Crew; Variety Show, Cast, Crew; Air Guitar Contest Cast

Greg Elliott: FCA; Baseball

Janie Emeneger: Interact; VOE Vice-President; French Club

Stefanie Ervin: Track; Cross Country; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council

Keith Eustace: Interact; ICT Vice President, President; Who's Who in ICT; VICA; 1st place VICA District competition; State Competitor; Student Council

Mike Evans: Football

Stevan Farris: DE

Bill Farry: FCA; Soccer

Lori Feltner: Interact; HECE; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council

Teresa Fenner: VICA (Cosmetology) Award

Lauri Ferguson: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Spanish Club; Band

Karen Finney: Tragos; Spanish Club; Venture; "You Can't Take it with You" Crew

Steve Fisher: FCA; Basketball; Young Life; Beautiful Baby '83; Sexy Legs Contest

Mark Fitzgibbon: CVAE

Holly Flood: Young Life; Vi-Queens

Maurene Flory: Track; Cross Country; Track Manager; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Arlington Classroom Teachers Assoc. Scholarship; Texas Assoc. of Professional Educators Scholarship; Golden Herald Award Nominee; German Club; AFS

Cliff Ford: Band

Mike Fowler: NHS; Baseball; Who's Who in Music; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; German Club; Band; Stage Band President; Orchestra; Tonight Show

Wendy Fox: Geology Club; FCA; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; French Club

Donnie Frazier: Quill & Scroll; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; UTA Presidential Leadership Award; UTA Freshman Scholarship; NCTE; Scholastic Magazine Honorable Mention; Interlochen Academy For The Arts Honorable Mention; TCU Creative Writing Competition 2nd place; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff; AFS; Band; UIL State in Feature Writing

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Richard Elbert: German Club

David Elliott: Varangians; "You Can't Take it with You" Crew; "Thieves Carnival" Cast, Crew; Variety Show, Cast, Crew; Air Guitar Contest Cast

Greg Elliott: FCA; Baseball

Janie Emeneger: Interact; VOE Vice-President; French Club

Stefanie Ervin: Track; Cross Country; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council

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Bill Farry: FCA; Soccer

Lori Feltner: Interact; HECE; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council

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Accepting her scholarship at the HOSA banquet, senior Paula Lang thanks advisory committee chairman Mr. Clyde Zacharias. More than 60 seniors received scholarships during the year.

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Charlie Brown" Cast; "West Side Story" Cast; "You Can't Take It With You" Cast, Variety Show Cast; "The Crucible" Cast; Rotary Youth Leadership Award; UIL Solo Competition I rating; All-District Choir; All-Region Choir; Optimist Oratorical Contest 2nd Place.

Karl Johnson: Track; Cross Country
Felicia Jolly: FCA; Basketball; Soccer; 2nd Team All-District Soccer; Latin Club

Robb Jones: Football; Young Life
Carol Jouravel: HECE; HERO; Swimming; Jr. Class Council; Varangians; Venture; Madrigals; Variety Show Cast, Crew

Ronald Judd: NHS; NFL; Who's Who in German; Who's Who in American High Schools; Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship to Baylor; National Merit Scholarship to Baylor; Dallas Morning News "A" Student; Dallas Times Herald "A" Student; German Club

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Mary Beth Keglovits: NHS; Interact; Keywanettes; HOE; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Student Council; German Club

Sammie Kessner: Football; Track; All-District Honorable Mention; 2nd Team All-City Football

Maria Kim: HOE

Karen King: Tragos; Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens Co-Captain; Spanish Club; "West Side Story" Cast; "The Crucible" Cast; "Showtime" Finalist

Christopher Kloesel: NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Arlington PTA Scholarship; German Club; Spanish Club

Sandi Kokinda: Interact; FCA; Young Life; Cheerleader; Pep Club; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club

Rob Korol: Track; Cross Country

Claudia Kramer: FHA; Soccer

Lisa Kramer: Interact; Tragos; HECE; "West Side Story" Crew; "The Crucible" Crew

Paula Krasselt: Student Council; Latin Club Secretary, Treasurer

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Kimberly Lam: FBLA; FHA; Young Life

Kim Lane: HECE; French Club; "West Side Story" Crew; "The Crucible" Crew

Keith Langford: Art Club President; Spanish Club

Vicki Lantvit: NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; FBLA; Youth in Government; Who's Who in Music; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Board of Realtors Scholarship; National Band Assoc. Award; All-City Band; All-Region Band; All-Region Orchestra; America's Outstanding Names and Faces Award; Sr. Class Council Treasurer; Spanish Club; Band Jr. Representative; Orchestra; Flag Corps; Rifle Corps; "West Side Story" Orchestra

Don Lasater: ICT; Football

Patty Laughlin: NHS; FBLA Historian Reporter, Vice President; Youth in Government; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Music Scholarship to UTA; Optimist Club Scholarship; Who's Who in Music; Student Council Secretary; German Club; Band; Orchestra; Flag Corps; "West Side Story" Orchestra

Diane Lautzenheiser: Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Computer Club; Spanish Club; Dr. Joe Rape Memorial Scholarship; Arlington Lions Club Scholarship

Pam Linnstaedt: Interact; Soccer; Latin Club

Todd Locke: Basketball; Track

Sandra Lostetter: German Club

Mike Lund: DE; Track; Cross Country; Varangians; Madrigals; Venturas; "The Fanastiks" Cast, Crew; "West Side Story" Cast; Variety Show

Clay Luther: Computer Club; Thespians; Tragos; National Merit Commended Student; Student Council; Jr. Class Council; Latin Club; "You Can't Take It With You" Cast; "Thieves Carnival" Cast; "The Crucible" Cast; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast; "Black Comedy" Crew

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Tony Mack: HOE; Football, Soccer; French Club

Melissa Maddock: Tragos; HECE President; Who's Who in HECE; Altrusa Club Scholarship; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; Student Council

Anticipating the last day of school, seniors Dwight Sobczak and Wade Schneider await the last semester final. Seniors took their finals and got out of school four days before juniors and sophomores.

Kathy Marshall: Tragos; HOE; FBLA Reporter; Latin Club; AFS; Orchestra

Brian Massey: Math & Science Team Social Chairman; Computer Club; Who's Who in American High Schools; National Merit Honorable Mention; Student Council; German Club; Band; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Crew; "You Can't Take it With You" Cast, Crew

Lesli Masters: NFL; Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens Lieutenant; Pep Club; French Club; Homecoming Queen nominee

Mike Mateja: Computer Club; FCA; Basketball; Outstanding Senior in Student Council; Student Council

Gregory Matthews: Band; Stage Band

Eric McCalment: ICT

Karen McClintic: NHS; FBLA; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in Band; Twirler; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; German Club; Spanish Club; Band; Orchestra; Rifle Corps Captain; "West Side Story" Orchestra; "Thieves Carnival" Musician

Kelli McDaniel: Keywanettes; HECE; Tennis

Teresa McDaniel: Quill & Scroll; Student Council; Soph. Class Council; Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff; Spanish Club; Entertainment Committee Chairman, Student Council; Scroll Business Manager

Patrick McGlothlin: Computer Club; Spanish Club

Karen McKenzie: Quill & Scroll Honor Member; Young Life; Scroll Best Staffer Award; Outstanding Student Council Member Award; Student Council; Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff News Editor, Assistant Editor; German Club

Leslie McPherson: FCA; Track; High Point Sprinter Award

Greg McQuitty: Quill & Scroll; Tennis; All-District Tennis; Voice of Lamar Basketball; Who's Who in Social Studies; Scroll Staff Sports Editor

Kimberly McRae: NHS; Keywanettes; FCA; Basketball; Volleyball; Dr. Zack Bobo Scholarship to Baylor; All-District Honorable Mention in Basketball; Soph., Sr. Class Council; Latin Club; Venture

Fred McWilliams: Tennis, All-District

Susie Mitchum: Interact; Tragos; Art Club; Track; Soph. Class Council; French Club Secretary; "West Side Story" Crew; "The Crucible" Crew

Karen Montgomery: VOE; FHA; Vi-Queens Manager

Tina Mooneyham: Art Club; DE; Vi-Queens

Barry Moore: FCA; Football; Soccer; Track; French Club

Ginger Moore: HECE Office Sentinel; HOE; Vi-Queens; German Club; Venture

Kris Moritz: Interact; FCA Secretary; Baseball Batgirl; Who's Who in American High Schools; United States

Cheerleading Achievement Award; Homecoming Queen; Sr. Class Favorite; Cheerleader; Student Council; Sr. Class Council

Stacey Morris: ICT

Tim Morris: NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; E-Systems Scholarship, UTA; Dean's Scholarship to BYU; German Club

Heather Morrison: Who's Who in Band; Music Achievement Scholarship UTA; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra

Julie Mote: Math & Science Team; Thespians; Interact; Tragos Vice President; Track; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council; "West Side Story" Crew; "You Can't Take it With You" Cast; "Thieves Carnival" Cast; "Off The Wall" Cast, Crew; Variety Show Cast; "The Crucible" Crew

Neal Munsie: HOE; Who's Who in American High Schools

Eric Murphree: HECE; Student Council

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Mark Neel: NHS; Math & Science Team; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in Band; Who's Who in American High Schools; National Merit Scholarship; Minnie Stevens Piper Scholarship; Albert Cohn Scholarship; Texas Society of Professional Engineers; German Club; Band; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Orchestra

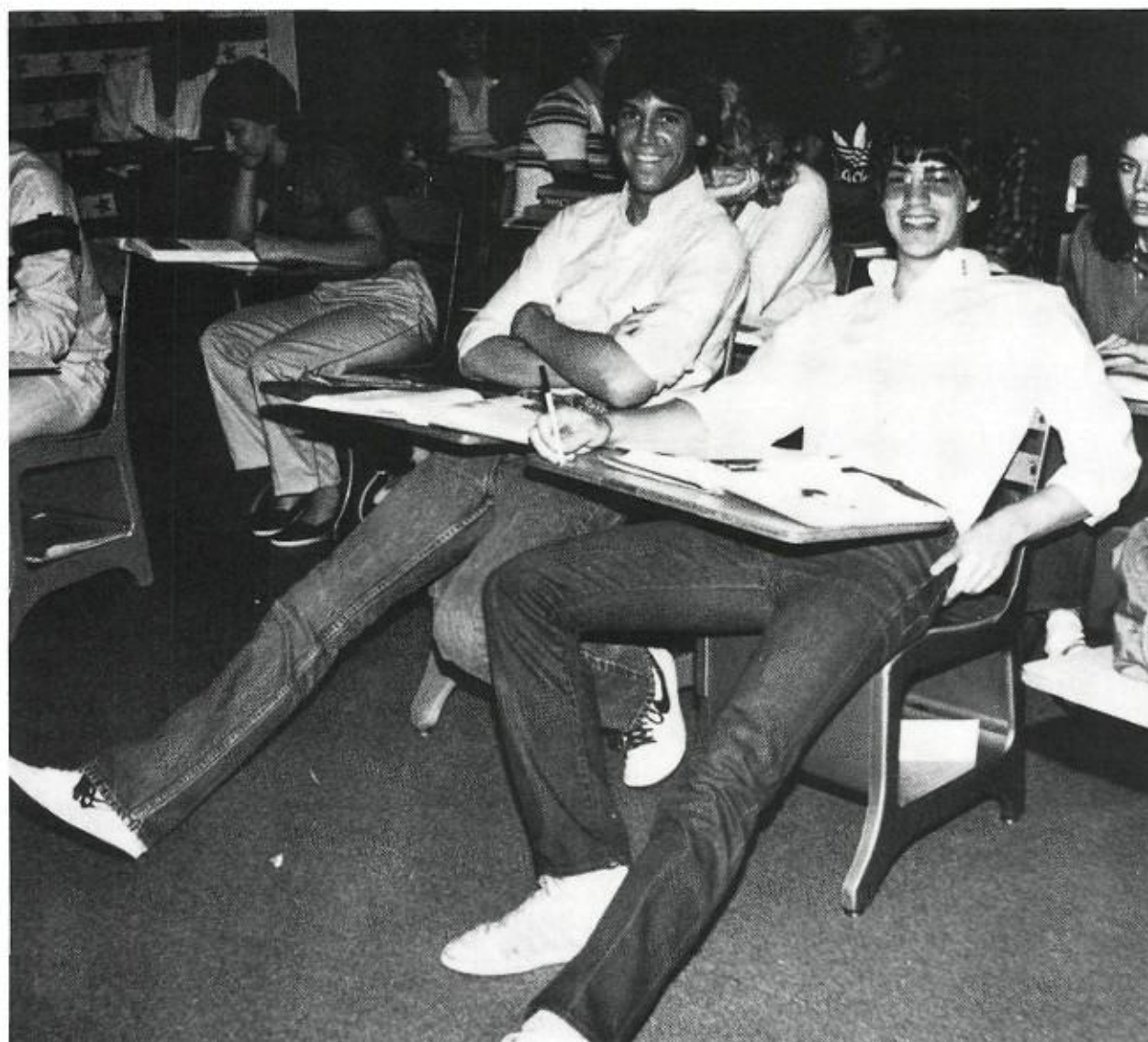
Kelley Nelson: NHS; ATPE Scholarship; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens; Student Council Treasurer, Parliamentarian; Latin Club Class Representative; Orchestra

Cindy Nichol: German Club

Carol Nix: Keywanettes; FCA Treasurer; Soccer 1st Team All-District; Volleyball Honorable Mention; Track; French Club; Latin Club

Mike Noonan: NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Boys State Nominee; National Merit Commended Student; Student Council; Spanish Club; AFS Treasurer, President; AFS Host Family

Jim Norcross: National Merit Finalist; NHS President; Math & Science Team; FCA; Football; Youth in Government; Who's Who in Music; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; International Foreign Language Award; Student Council; Latin Club; Band, Drum Major, President; Stage Band; Orchestra; Lechner Fellowship to A & M, University Scholarship to UT; Full Tuition to Baylor; University Scholarship to Texas Tech;



Tommy Snawder

They deserve all the credit

Valedictorian Scholarship to Texas Tech; Valedictorian Tuition Waiver; Midwestern State Scholarship; Junior Women's Club Scholarship; Eddlemen McFarland Scholarship; Valedictorian; Outstanding Senior Boy; America's Outstanding Names and Faces; Wesleyan Book Award; Dallas Morning News "A" Student; Dallas Times Herald "A" Student; Elks Club Outstanding Senior; Rotary Student of the Month; All-Region Band; All-City Band; Achievement Academy Award in Latin; Achievement Academy Award in Physics; Achievement Academy Award in Biology II
Kathi Norman: Tragos; Art Club; HECE; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; Student Council; Venturas
Randy Nutter: CVAE

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Beth Ochsner: Vi-Queens Co-Captain, Captain; Spanish Club; Venture; NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Secretary-Treasurer; Youth in Government; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Rotary Club Award; Vi-Queen Girl of The Year
Ricky O'Leary: Golf; Young Life
Lisa Ovaline: DE

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David Panzgraf: ROTC
Diana Paskey: AFS
Valerie Pasquale: Quill & Scroll; Tennis; Vi-Queens; Sr. Class Council; Valhalla Staff Sports Editor
Kieron Pate: HECE; Outstanding Student HECE; Student Council; "The Crucible" Crew
Joel Payne: Jr. Class Council; Latin Club
Diana Peal: Quill & Scroll; FHA President; Who's Who in Homemaking; Vi-Queens; Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff; French Club; Varangians
Alan Petty: CVAE
Phuong Pham: VOE
Rebecca Pickett: Interact; Keywanettes; Young Life; German Club; Venture
Paul Pikulinski: Student Council; Sr. Class Council
Barbara Pitman: DE Vice President; Who's Who in DE; Who's Who in American High Schools; Outstanding DE Student; Who's Who Scholarship; Area I Competition Award in DE
Michelle Pittman: Pep Club; Spanish Club; Keywanettes; VOE
Chuck Pointer: Basketball; Track; French Club
Gerald Points: Computer Club; German Club
Todd Pollard: Swimming
Valerie Pope: HECE; Pep Club; Student Council; French Club
Laura Porter: Band
Scott Poster: ICT
Kristi Prince: Interact; FCA; FBLA; Pep Club; Jr., Sr. Class Council; French Club
Matt Purcell: Baseball

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Amy Quigley: Soccer; German Club; Venture

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Rob Rastrelli: Geology Club; Spanish Club; AFS; Band
Lane Rawls: Thespians; Interact Treasurer; Tragos; Cross Country; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; UTA Scholarship; Thespians Drama Award; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Valhalla Staff; AFS; "The Fanastiks" Crew; "West Side Story" Cast; Variety Show Crew; "The Crucible" Crew; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Crew; "A Doll's House" Crew; "Black Comedy" Cast
Tom Raz: Computer Club; French Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" Crew
Ginger Remy: Computer Club; Young Life; Vi-Queens; AFS; Venture; Venturas; Variety Show Cast, Crew
Leighani Reynolds: Jr. Class Council; Varangians; Venture

On behalf of the Carter Blood Bank, Ms. Marcia Graves awards Missy Ingram, Pam Thompson and Principal Weldon English with a plaque. In the annual event sponsored by HOE and Student Council, Lamar had the most units given by a high school in the area serviced by Carter Blood Bank.

Toni Rhodes: Who's Who in American High Schools; Vi-Queens; Jr., Sr. Class Council; Band
Todd Riley: ROTC M/Sgt., First Sgt. Staff, ILT Rocket Club Commander, Color Guard; Escort; Manager Basketball; Latin Club
Dana Roberson: Band Vice President; Stage Band
John Roberson: Football
Christie Roberts: Thespians; Tragos; Who's Who in Drama Technical; Latin Club; Flag Corps; Varangians; "West Side Story" Crew; "You Can't Take it with You" Crew; "Off The Wall" Crew; Variety Show Cast, Crew; "The Crucible" Crew; Who's Life is it Anyway" Crew; "A Doll's House" Crew; "Black Comedy" Crew
Jackie Robichaux: NHS; HOE; UT Achievement Award
Craig Rogers: Sr. Class Council
Jerry Rooker: JV Football; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High Schools Students; Wesleyan Fellow Scholarship; Sr. Class Council
Steve Rosema: ROTC; Officer in Charge of Personnel; 3X Longevity Award; 2X Outstanding Flight Orienteering Cord, Orienteering Training Officer; German Club
Avonda Row: Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; German Club; Band Flag Corps; Rifle Corps
Dione Rowell: Quill & Scroll; HOE; Swimming; Soccer; Track; Scroll Staff; French Club; AFS; Foreign Exchange Student

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Michelle Santerre: VICA Cosmetology Award; Outstanding Student in Cosmetology; Jr. Class Council
Wade Schneider: FCA; Baseball; Jr. Class Council; Spanish Club
Kristen Schnellenbach: Interact; Keywanettes; Soccer Manager; Pep Club; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; French Club; Keywanette Representative
Pam Schoch: FHA
Donna Schumann: German Club; Band; Orchestra; Dallas Morning News "A" Student; Band Chaplin; Bryson Club Poetry Contest
Matthew Scott: Soccer; Baseball; Latin Club
Suzanne Seifert: Quill & Scroll; NFL Vice President, President; Young Life; Who's Who in Speech; Women in Communications Inc. Scholarship to UT; Boys Varsity Basketball Announcer; NFL Degree of Distinction; UIL State Competition; 3rd Place Persuasive speaking regionals, 2nd District; Lester-Melnick Teen Board; Representative of Lamar at Texas Forensic Association State Meet; Dallas Times Herald "A" Student; Dallas Morning News "A" Student; 3rd place, Lincoln Douglas Debate at Plano Tournament; 2nd place Persuasive Speaking at Trinity Tournament; Best Speaker Award, South Grand Prairie Tournament; Best Speaker Award at St. Marks Tournament; Vi-Queens; Student Council; Scroll Staff Features Editor, Business Manager; French Club

Secretary; AFS Secretary
Diane Severson: Keywanettes President; Soroptimist Scholarship; Homecoming Court '83; Golden Herald Nominee; Most Outstanding Club President; Vi-Queens; Jr. Class Council
Lisa Sheffer: Tragos; NFL; Volleyball; Who's Who in American High Schools; JA President; French Club
Dana Shelhimer: NHS; Keywanettes; FCA; Youth in Government; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Lamar PTA Scholarship; United States Cheerleading Achievement Award; Cheerleader; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club
Stacy Shenk: Jr. Class Council; Band; Varangians; Venture; Variety Show Cast
Kevin Sherrill: NHS; Math & Science Team; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; UTA Freshman Scholarship; Rotary Scholarship; UTA Music Scholarship; German Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Orchestra
Kim Shipman: Soccer
Chris Sievers: Football; German Club
Cindy Sifonis: Student Council; German Club; French Club; Band; Stage Band; "West Side Story" Crew
Darren Simpson: HECE; Baseball; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Soph., Jr. Class Council; AFS
Dedra Sims: Keywanettes; FCA; FHA; Pep Club; Spanish Club; French Club
Todd Small: Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; Latin Club
Blake Smith: Soccer; German Club
Ronnie Smith: Football; Soccer; Track; Cross Country; Track Manager; Young Life; Most Improved Track Athlete; Student Council; Jr. Class Council
Roy Smith: Tennis; Soccer
Russell Smith: NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; All-City Band; Band; Orchestra
Bonnie Smithson: FBLA Secretary-Treasurer, Secretary; Who's Who in Business Education
Tommy Snawder: Quill & Scroll; Camera Club; Golf; Who's Who in Photo-Journalism; Scroll Staff; Band; Stage Band; Valhalla Photo Staff; Best Scroll Staffer Award
Gwen Snyder: Interact Secretary; Soph., Jr., Sr. Homecoming Princess; Sophomore Class Favorite; Student Council; Jr., Soph. Class Council; German Club Secretary
Dwight Sobczak: FCA Vice President, President; Baseball Tri-Captain; Student Council; Soph. Class Council; French Club
Kristine Spence: Varsity, JV Soccer; Varsity, JV Volleyball; Honorable Mention Volleyball; Offensive Player-of-The-Year Soccer; 1st Team All-District; US Army Scholar Athlete Award; Student Council; German Club
Susan Spore: NHS; Math & Science Team; Who's Who in Band; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; UTA

Jessica Grimes





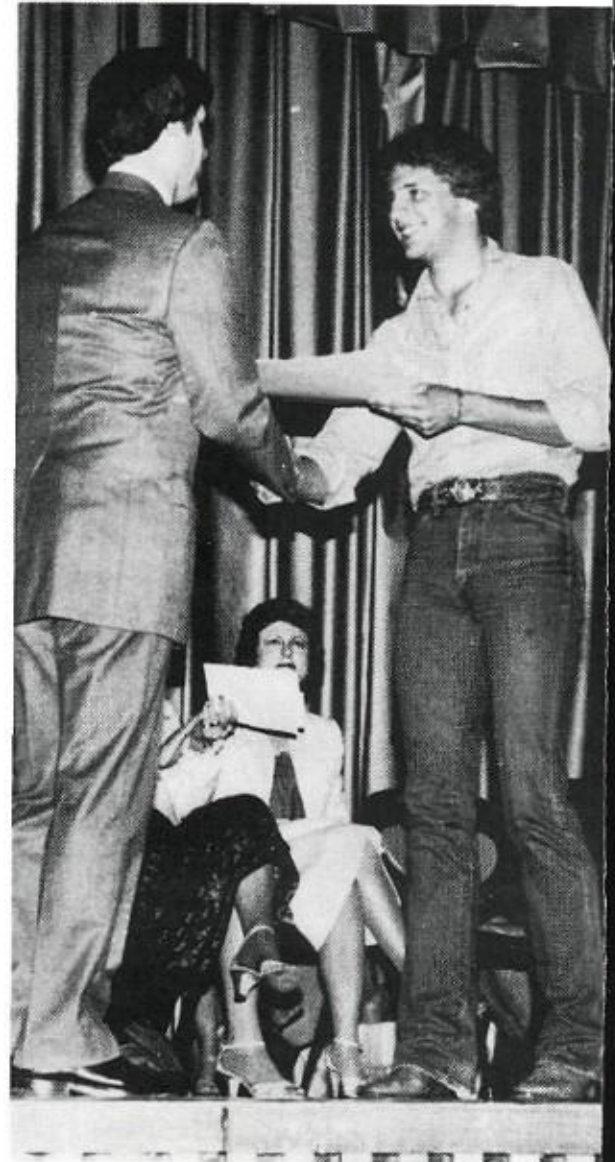
Eating in the cafeteria, students take part in the Senior Breakfast the morning before Graduation. The activity was paid for by money left over in the class treasury after Prom.

Shaking hands, Jerry Rooker receives a scholarship at the Awards Assembly. In addition to scholarships, class favorites, Who's Who, Mr. and Miss LHS, Top 12 and Outstanding Seniors were announced.

Tommy Snawder



Tommy Snawder



Preparing for Graduation, Kathy Cochrum and Carol Nix pick up their announcements in the cafeteria. Students were able to choose from among several items - announcement covers, senior keys, and extra tassels - to remember their senior year.

Prelude to the end

For most seniors, it seemed as though Graduation would never arrive. Preparations seemed to start as soon as the school year did. Senior portraits were taken during the last week of August and signaled to 610 students that the trials and tribulations of the senior year had begun.

Pictures were the main order of business for the first semester. Not only were there portraits to be ordered, but the panoramic picture to be taken and annual pictures to be chosen.

Throughout the year, seniors seemed to be always making out checks to Josten.

There were caps and gowns to be measured for and announcements to be ordered.

However, the year was not entirely all work and no play. April 25, Senior Skip Day provided everyone with a chance to sleep in or head to the lake for a party with friends.

At last, the big day was approaching. Last-minute preparations were hastily made. Caps and gowns were delivered and an assembly explained procedures for rehearsal and the actual Graduation ceremony. *Finally*, the time had arrived.



Dina Burton

Jessica Grimes



Relaxing in the sun, seniors take a break from school on Senior Skip Day. The unexcused absence that students received was ignored by most as they took off for Eagle Mountain or Lake Grapevine for the annual festivities.

Having her head measured, Renee Werts gets fitted for her cap and gown. This activity was the first preparation for the upcoming Graduation ceremony.

As the curtain rises, the top five graduates stand at attention in front of the class. Each of these students had a role in the service.

Talking of the future, Valedictorian Jim Norcross speaks to the graduates and their parents. For the first time in the history of Lamar, two boys earned the top positions in the class.



All photos: Cassy Weyandt



Posing for a picture, Don Duke, Kolby Keeling, Coby Belew and Steve Turner clown around before the ceremony. Seniors were required to be in their places on stage before 7:45 p.m. for the ceremony.

Waiting to go on stage, Sharon Coleman and Kristi Prince display their gifts to present to Principal Weldon English. The seniors decided in advance to each give Mr. English a crayon. The last person to cross the stage presented him a coloring book.



Look to the future

As the navy blue curtain rose on the stage at Texas Hall, a quiet tension filled the air. As the audience broke out in thunderous applause, the 537 graduating seniors looked around at each other: this certainly wasn't starting out like the solemn, dignified ceremony they had been expecting.

Following the invocation by honor graduate Jean Chuang, seniors listened for perhaps the last time to the choir's rendition of the Alma Mater. After another song, Robin Hatfield stepped up to the microphone to welcome everyone and finally get the "show on the road."

Cloyce Stetson presented a salutatory address stressing the importance of facing life's challenges, not in finding the easy or conservative approaches to life.

Jim Norcross' valedictory speech also ran along the same vein. He incorporated the phrase, "Sometimes the only thing to do is the impossible." With this he told the seniors the story of Terry Fox, a runner crippled by cancer and emphasized facing obstacles and overcoming the odds on the

way to success.

After short speeches by Superintendent J.W. Counts and Principal Weldon English, it was finally time to move the tassels from the left to the right and actually graduate. Then came the monotonous, hour-and-a-half long task of announcing each senior as he received his diploma cover and circled the stage.

However, from this point on, the ceremony was anything but solemn. As each graduate presented Mr. English with the agreed-upon token, a crayon, he was greeted by applause, cheers, shouts and even whistles and airhorns.

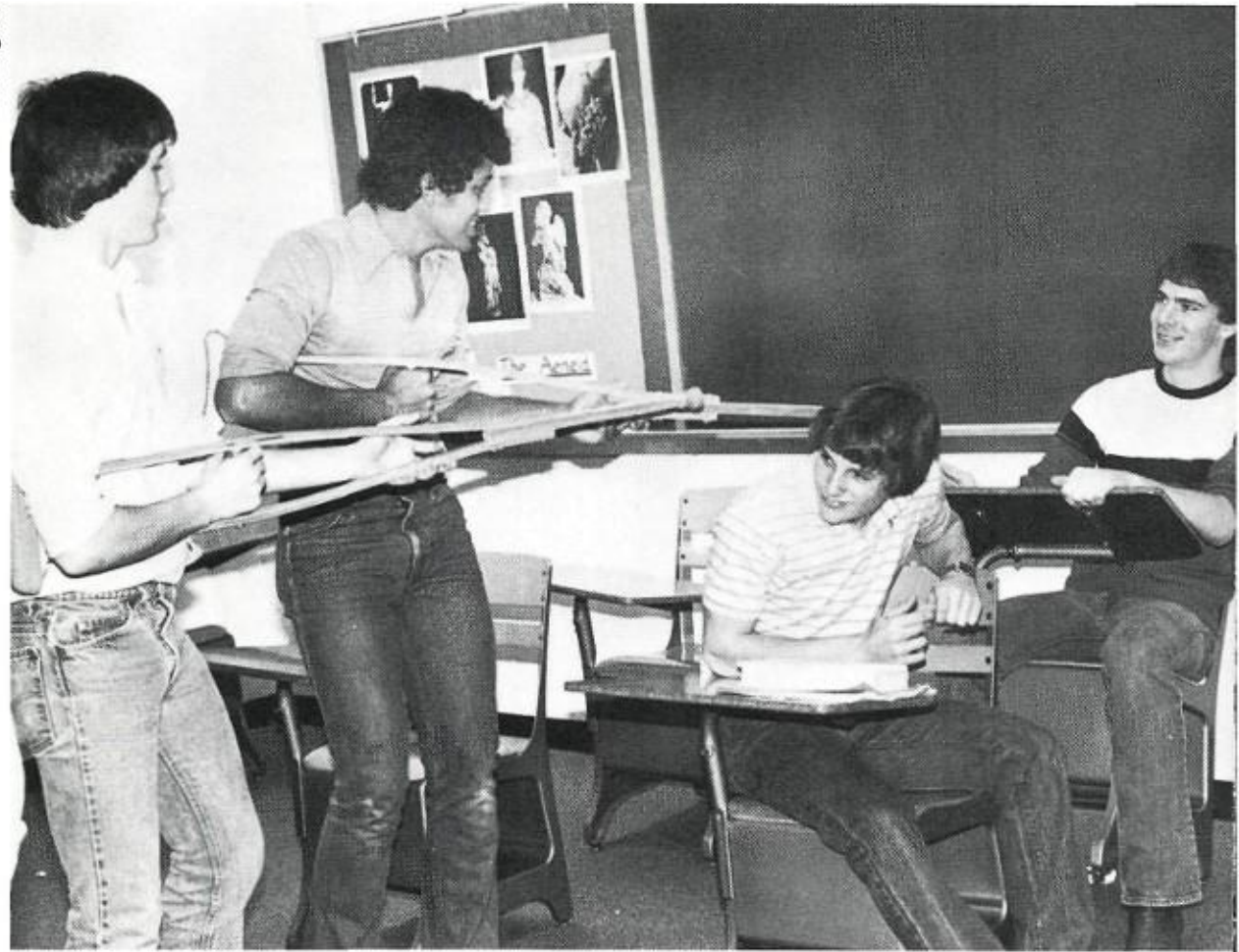
Following the benediction by Erica Dickinson, The processional made its way down the aisles. Before the last chords of "Pomp and Circumstance" had died in the auditorium, many ex-seniors were already downstairs picking up their diplomas. However, others were still outside hugging and saying good-bye to those that they may never see again.

The Class of 1983 was embarking on the rest of their lives.



Moving the tassels from left to right, the Class of '83 makes it official. Five hundred and thirty seven students took part in Graduation at Texas Hall on May 26.

Paying close attention, Karen McKenzie listens to the speaker. Karen and several others planned to get married after leaving school while the rest planned for college or careers.



Using crutches as guns, Brad McCool and Alvy Devia amuse Todd Ellington and Everett Bacon in their Latin III class. The class, containing mostly juniors, was offered for the first time in many years since so many were interested in it.



Admiring it, Gigi Goesling and Susan Heath look at a class ring. Rings were ordered during the sophomore year and came in at the beginning of the junior year.

Unlocking her car, Astrid Broekhuizen prepares to go out for lunch. One of the best things about being a junior was getting to have a license and sometimes even your own car, which provided additional new freedoms.



Eleven down, one to go

One step below being a senior, but one giant step above being a sophomore. This was the position of a junior.

Many distinguishing traits were used to recognize a junior. For instance, on the first day of school, they knew where the rooms were. At the first pep rally, they walked assuredly into the gym and took their place on the left side. Next year,

they'd be on the right.

Juniors could take their newly-licensed cars out to lunch, without depending on anyone else for a ride.

In the fall, they received their class rings.

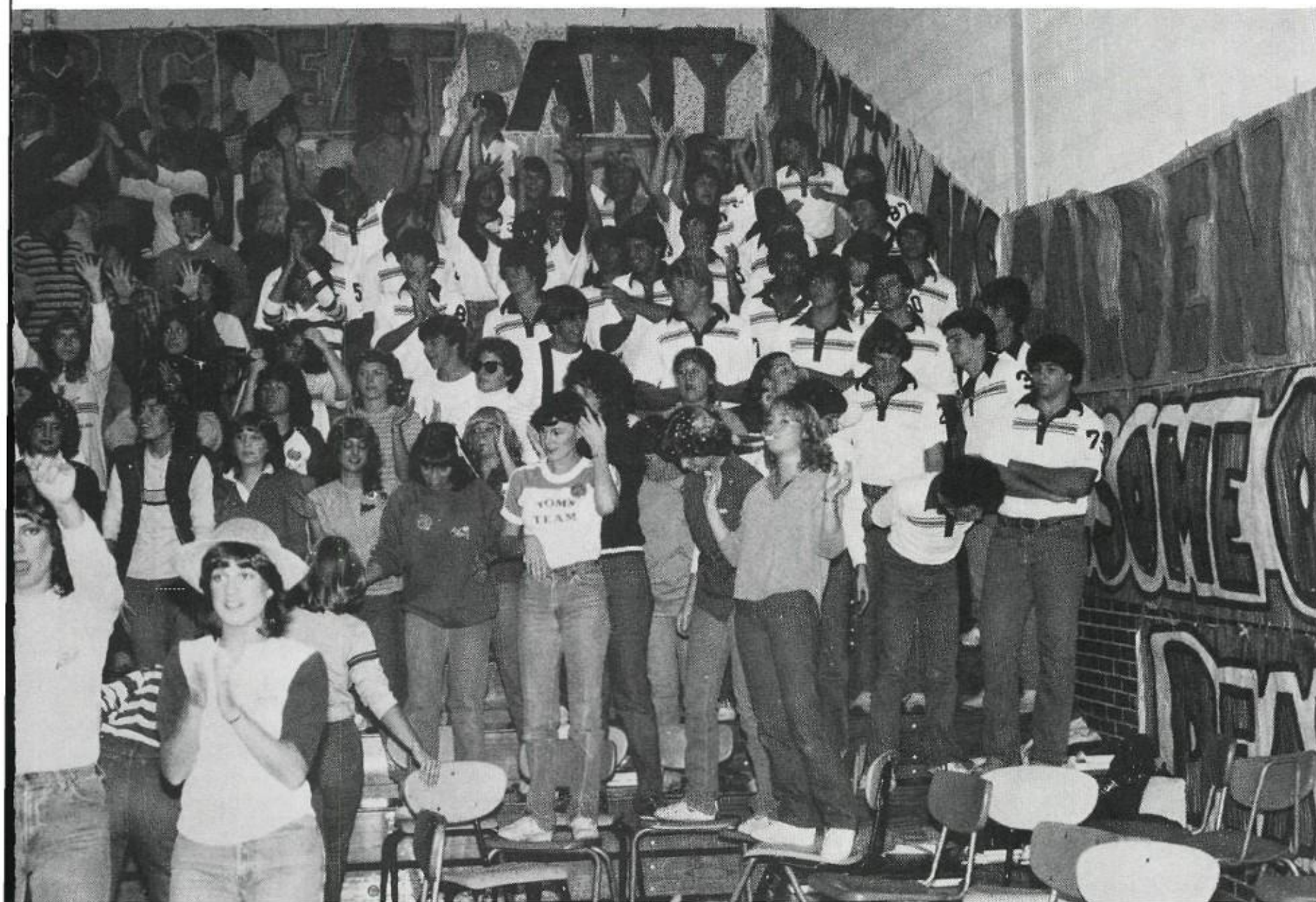
Juniors began to take notice of their GPA and class rank, as they began to look for a college. Next year was the time for

making final decisions.

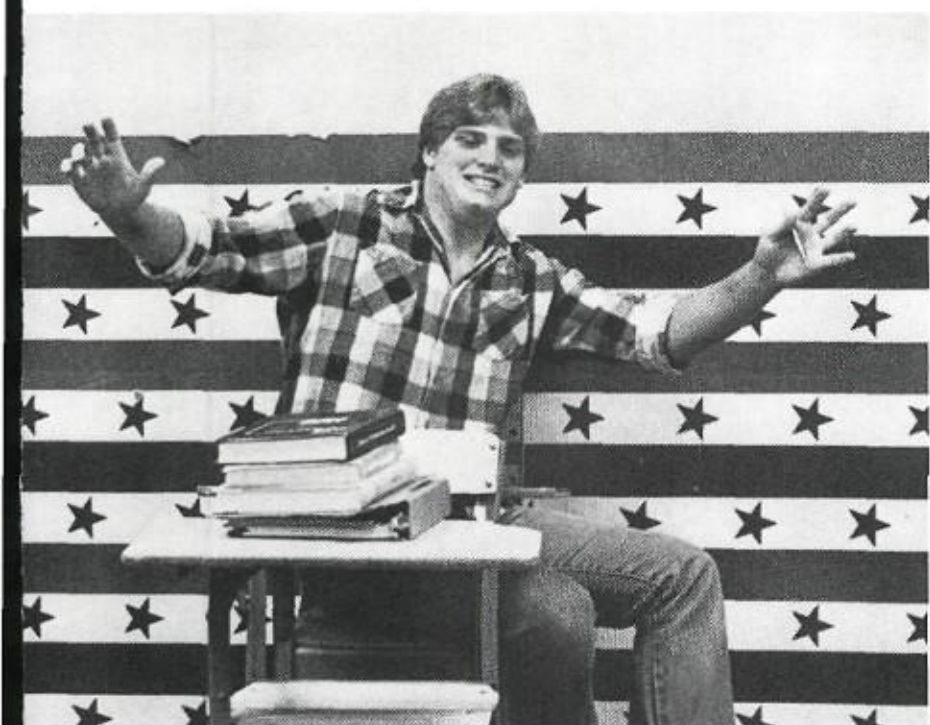
In the spring, they could be found pouring over books in the library working on their junior themes.

At the end of the year, most had less than five credits left of the 21 required for graduation. Next year, they'd be wearing caps and gowns.

Only one more year . . .



Tommy Snawder



Tim Fisher

Showing their spirit, juniors cheer at the last pep rally for the game against Arlington High. The junior football players joined the class in the stands to boost morale.

Smiling, Mike Howard sits in his history class. All juniors were required to take American History to be able to graduate.

Themes difficult

Research notes, note cards, bibliography cards, outlines and library books were some of the materials that teachers thought were necessities.

Being of sound mind and body, I find it impossible to control my emotions toward the dreaded "Junior Theme." Because of the daily assignments of the junior English teachers, students found themselves becoming frustrated with anything having to do with a library. Many students dreaded the thought of beginning their themes and having the incredible burden of completing it. However, they were allowed to pick their own topics which ranged from history to

scientific discoveries to diseases.

As Tori Sisk put it "I'm not looking forward to all the work. But, I enjoy writing about things I'm interested in".

Daily trips to the library tended to become monotonous and boring. Many students found themselves staying up late, finishing that last note card before the final due date.

I guess you could say that a large amount of depression had set in and spread across the Junior Class. Participating in yearly themes brought upon yearly traumas for some people, but others found it interesting. However in the end the grade seemed worth it.



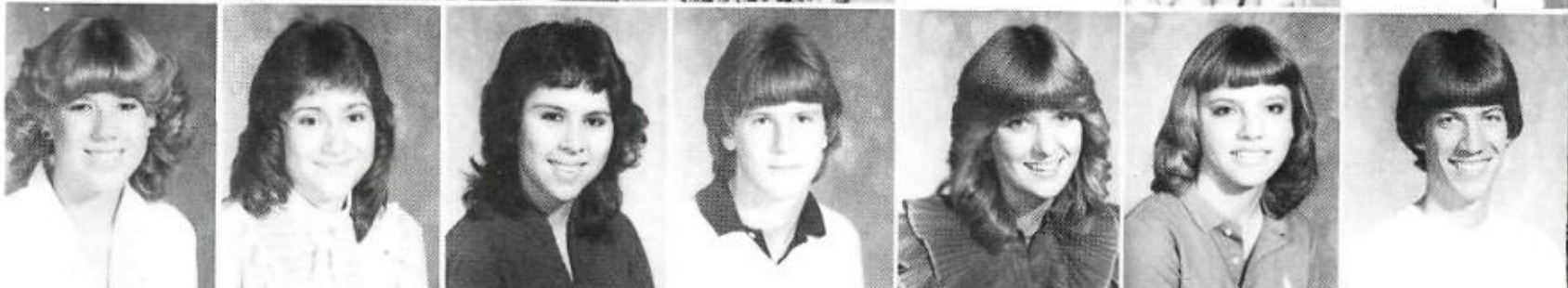
Searching through the card catalog, junior Cari Williams tries to find ideas for her Junior Theme. All juniors were required to do the three to four week assignment.

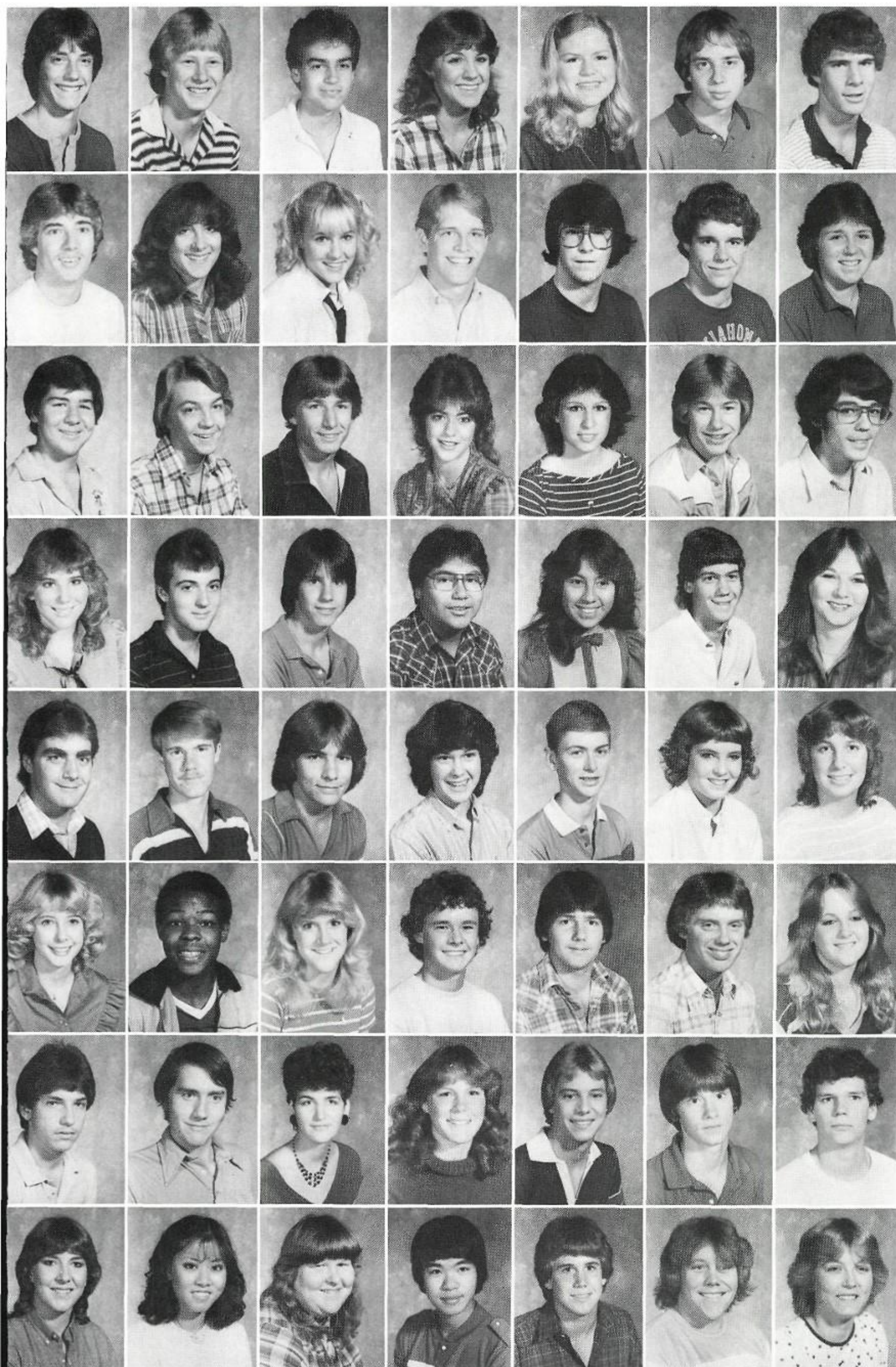
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Greg Carnes
Greg Cejka

Amy Chance
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Henry Chin
Bobby Clark
Michael Clark
Cathy Clary

Promward

This year, for the first time since 1978, the Junior Class, under the sponsorship of the Junior Class Council, won the Homecoming Hall decorations. The theme was Viking Dreamland and it pictured the hopes, aspirations and memories of the class.

"We were so proud to win," said vice president Patti Jamison, "I think we have the best president ever this year. Stacey has really worked hard for us, and it shows."

The traditional Junior Jail was also planned for the Spring Fling, formerly known as Autumn Harvest. However, a lack of interest on the part of participating clubs caused Spring Fling to be cancelled.

Feb. 11, the Shotzi band, composed of David Ebensberger, Randy Sargent, Brad Harper, Max Shumake and Joey Guiterrez played in the auditorium for \$3 per person to raise money for the class fund.

"We were excited to have Shotzi play for us," commented Stacey Gartrell. "We made a total of \$700. Everyone seemed to really like the group and they were very enthusiastic about the music. We have a good fund set up now, and that should make our prom really neat."

Junior Class Council officers are front row: Carol Cloyd, Stacey Gartrell and Patti Jamison. Back row: Cindy Patterson, Jim Welch and Lori Gauthier.

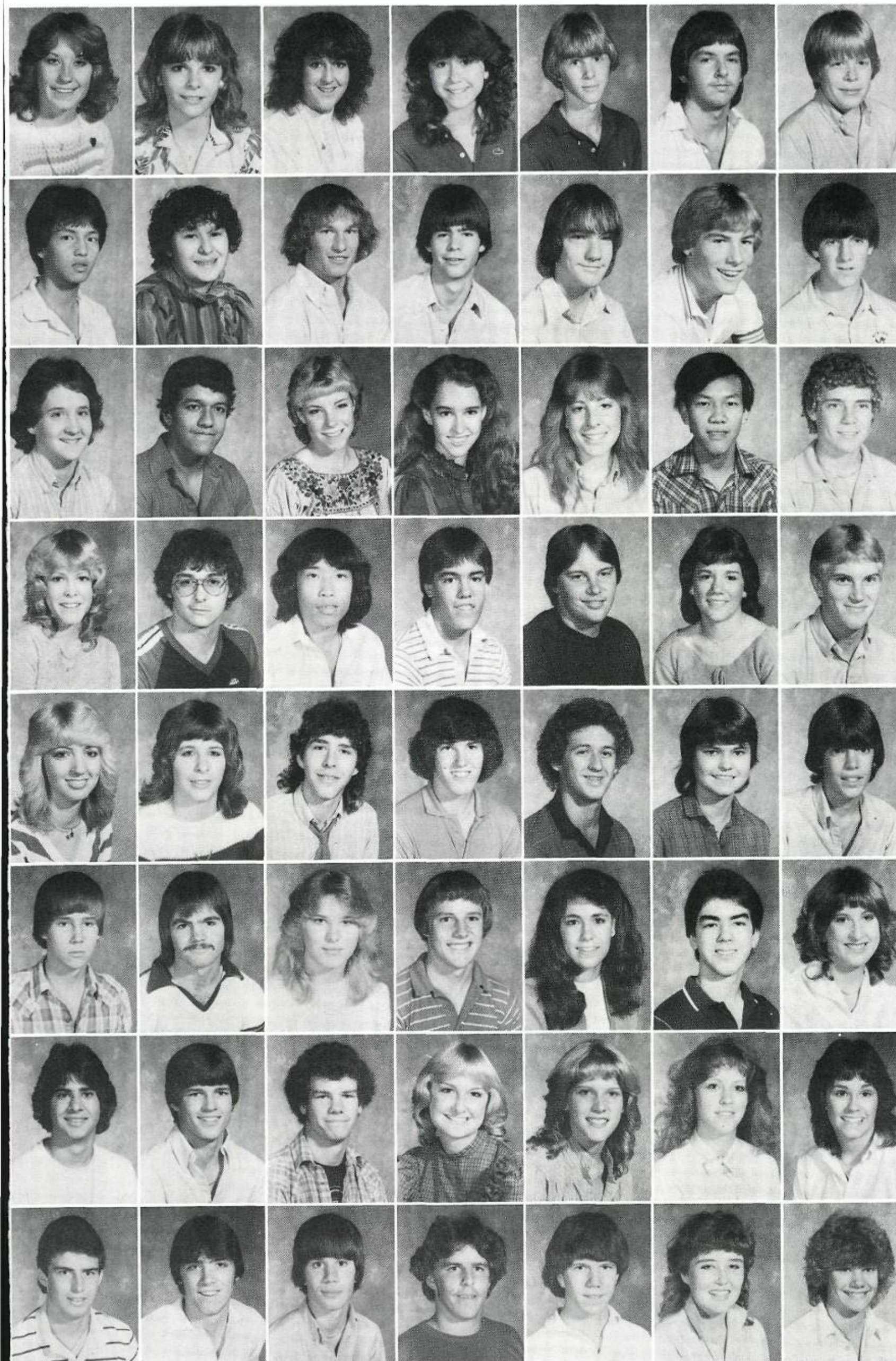
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Betsy Farmer
Shirley Farnan
Felicia Farr
Tana Farrar

Tyson Faust
Jeff Felty
Shane Ferrell
Tim Fisher
David Fleet
Mandy Foster
Annamaria Fox

Golden couple

"Because Matt and Cindy deserved it the most," said Brooke Auten about the two Junior Class Favorites, Matt Gurley and Cindy Patterson. Also on the ballot were Valerie Godfrey, Shaye Gottschalk, Jenny Porter and Ronda Waldrop, Matt Krzysiak, Timmy Dollar, Ricky Leroy and Tyson Faust.

Jennifer Brown commented, "I voted for Matt and Cindy because I liked them both." Stacey Gartrell replied, "Cindy is fun to be around and makes you laugh, Matt is always smiling."

Jenny Porter said, "Cindy is an all-around great girl and likes UT." Carol Cloyd said, "I voted for Cindy because she is a sweetie." Robert Janni said, "I voted for Matt. He is always friendly and never puts any one down." Bob Rowell said, "Matt doesn't act like he is popular, he is humble."

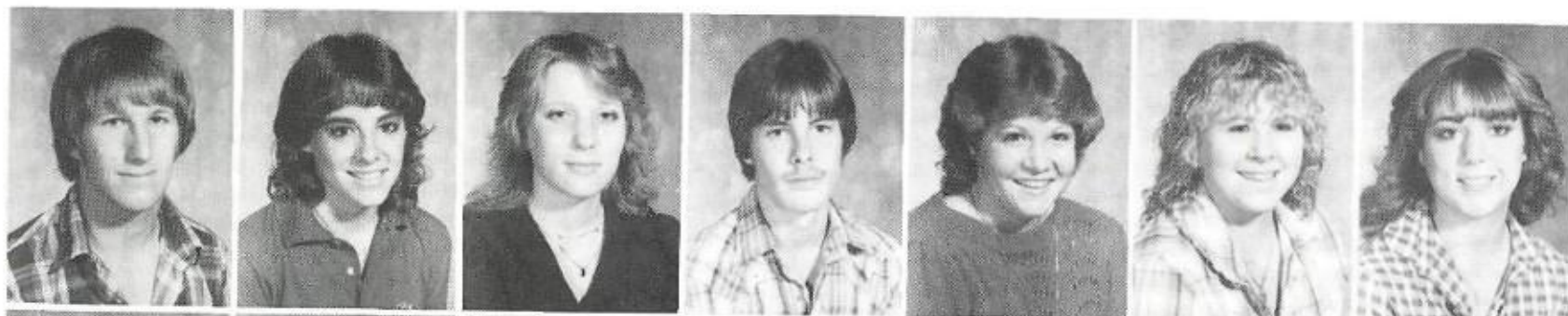
Jenny Brannen summed it up: "They are always in a good mood and nice to everyone."

Elected by their class, Cindy Patterson and Matt Gurley were chosen as favorites. This was announced at the Awards Assembly May 11.

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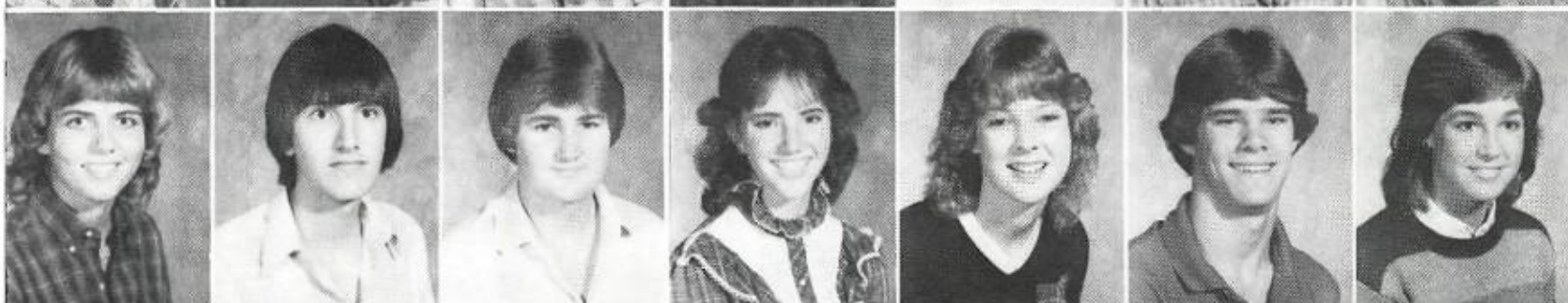


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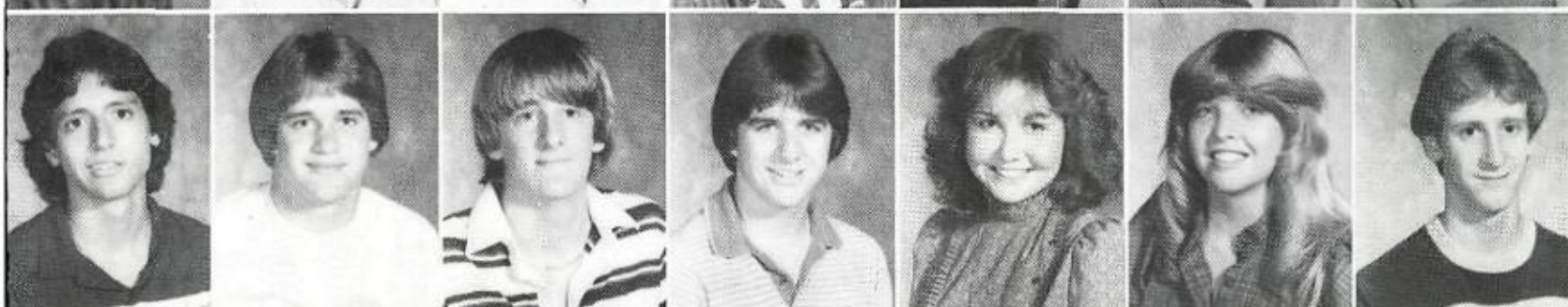




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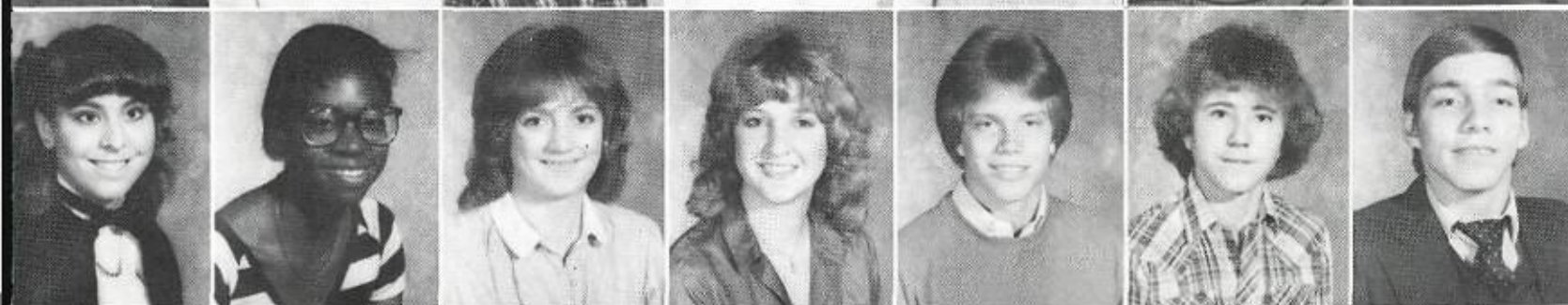
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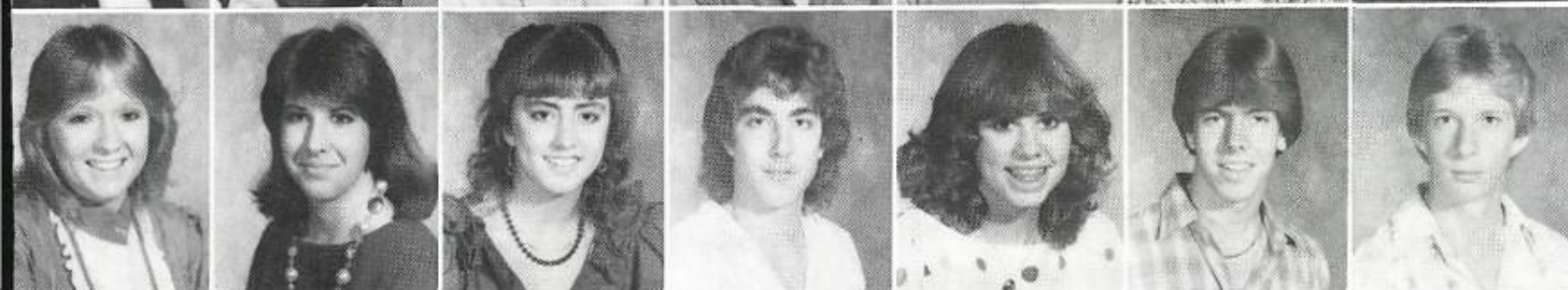
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Laurie Henderson
Linna Henderson
Tracy Henderson
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Michael Henson
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Jodi Herron
Marina Hester
Stephanie Hibbard
Doug Hickman
Brandy Higgins
Bryan Hill
Kevin Hitt

Mega-minis

They could be your best friends or your worst enemies. Those little metal boxes sitting in your dad's office seemed to be the coming trend.

Several companies introduced computer systems after the discovery of micro-electronics that allowed these systems to be scaled down. In little more than a decade, America saw a boom that will probably be noted in history books as a turning point in American, if not world, society. Micro-computers were here and here to stay.

The personal computer boom also changed the way some students did their schoolwork. For instance, several used word processors to write English papers and computers to help with Computer Math homework. However, this did have its drawbacks.

"The worst grades I've given on some papers have been done by students who didn't really know how to run their word processor," commented English teacher Ms. Tena Ward. "Unless it's done right I don't like papers done with them."

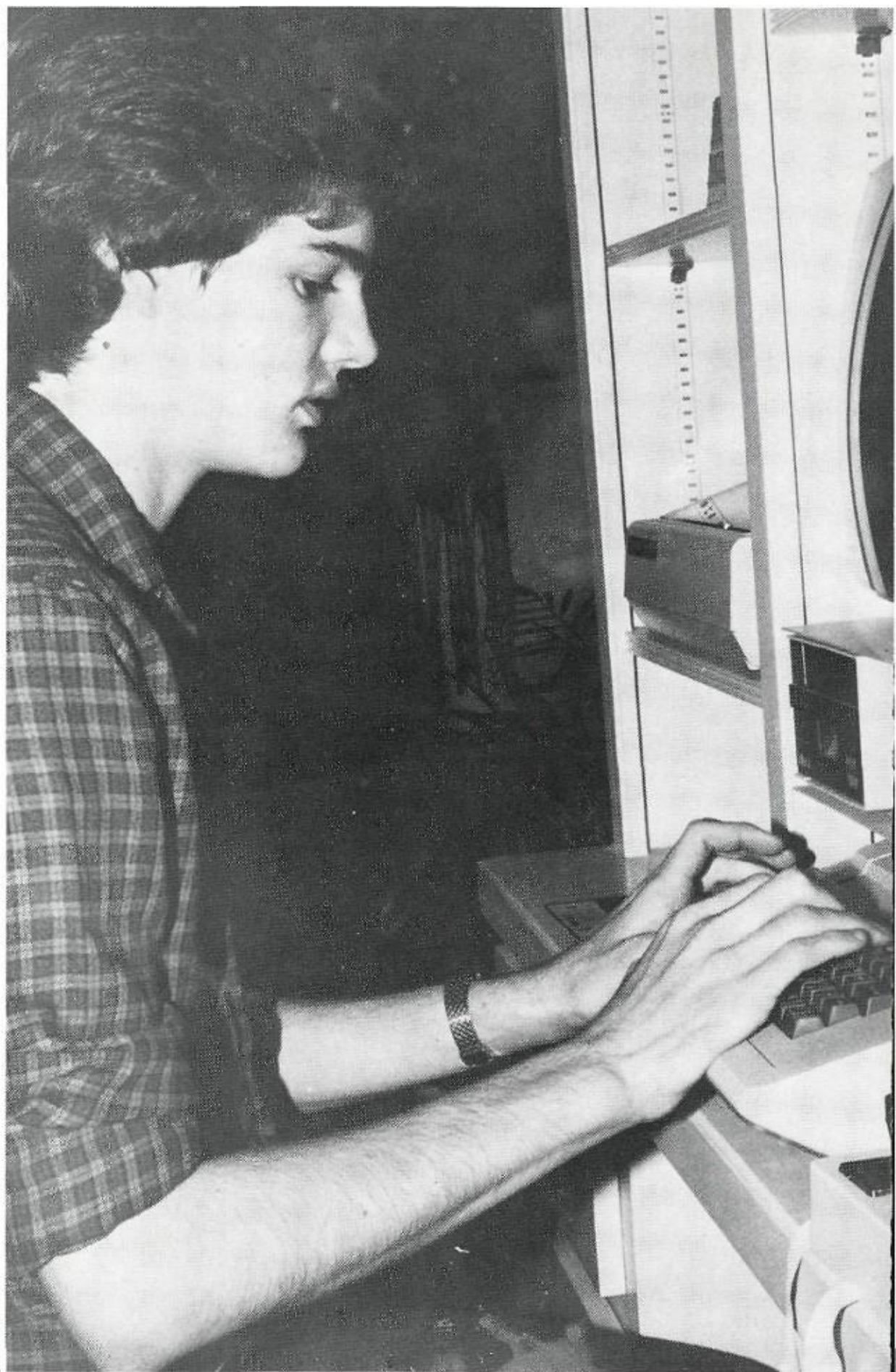
Some students had nothing but praise for the new machines.

"You don't have to do homework at school and you can learn more at your own pace by using your own computer," said Alan Richbourg.

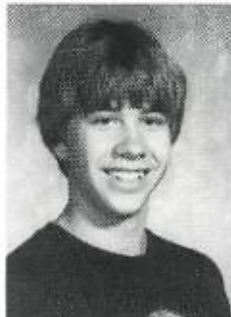
For many of our parents, the famous story is being the first kid on the block with a TV. For our generation, it will be, "I was the first kid on the block with a computer!"

Contemplating, junior Scott Counts works on a program. Many students enjoyed writing their own games on their home computers.

Janet Paschall

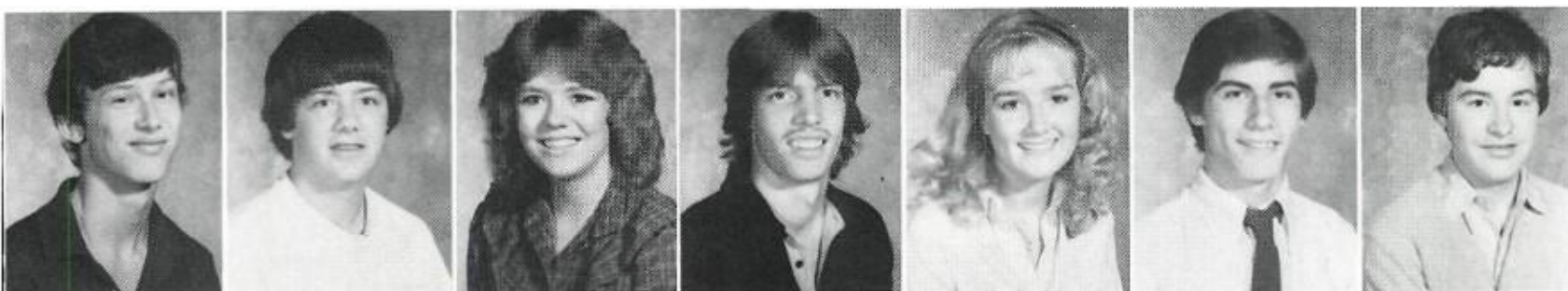


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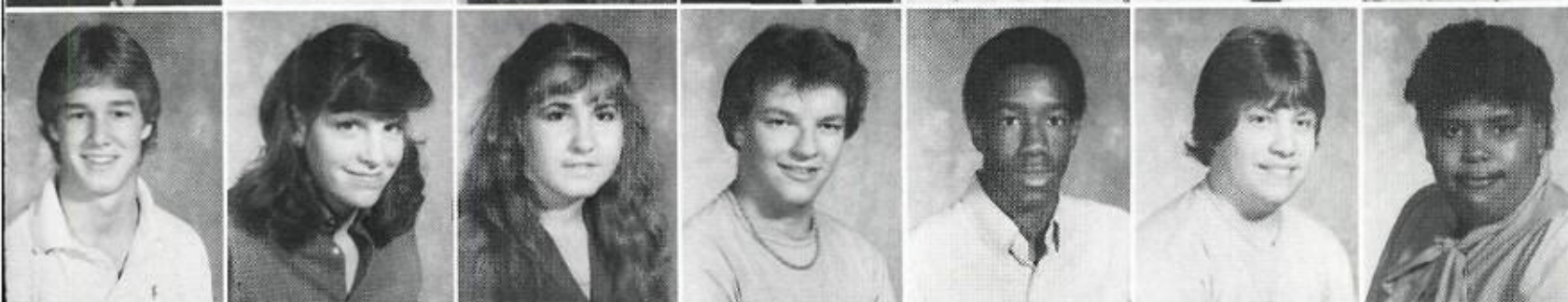


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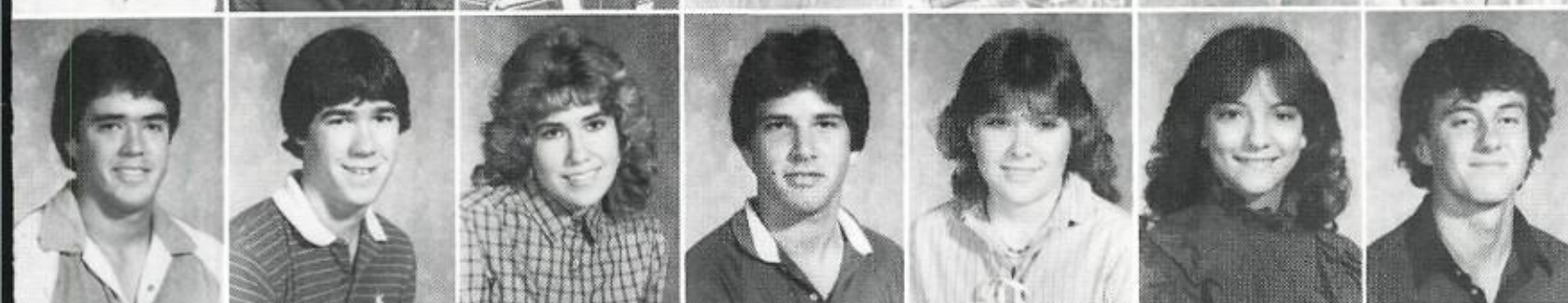
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Lance Larkin
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Jeff LeBlanc



Myron LeDoux
Chris Lee
Alexander Lehman
Paul Lenz
Rick LeRoy
Susie Lira
David Liston

Fast-food fever

"I'd like a hamburger, an order of fries and a medium Pepsi."

"Yes, I'll have a small pepperoni and a large Dr. Pepper."

Sound familiar? It probably did if you were one of the many students who went off-campus for lunch.

Hamburgers, pizza, sandwiches and tacos could be found in many of the fast-food places near the school. These included Wendy's, Arby's, McDonald's, Burger King, Jack in the Box, Mr. Gatti's, Pizza Inn and Pizza Hut. There also appeared some relatively new places like Great American Hero, Gepetto's and Stuft Pocket.

One essential requirement for an eating place was that it be a rather short distance from the school since only 55 minutes

were allowed for lunch. Students had to calculate the time it would take to travel so that they wouldn't be late to their next class.

"With the new tardy police, it was bad because I had to allow a little extra time to drive back and forth," said Todd Ellington.

However, not all students went off-campus at lunch to go to fast-food places and stand in line waiting to order.

Christy Hollingsworth said, "Most of the time I just go home or to a friend's house because hamburgers can get boring after a while."

Nevertheless, most agreed that going out for lunch was a step above eating in the cafeteria.

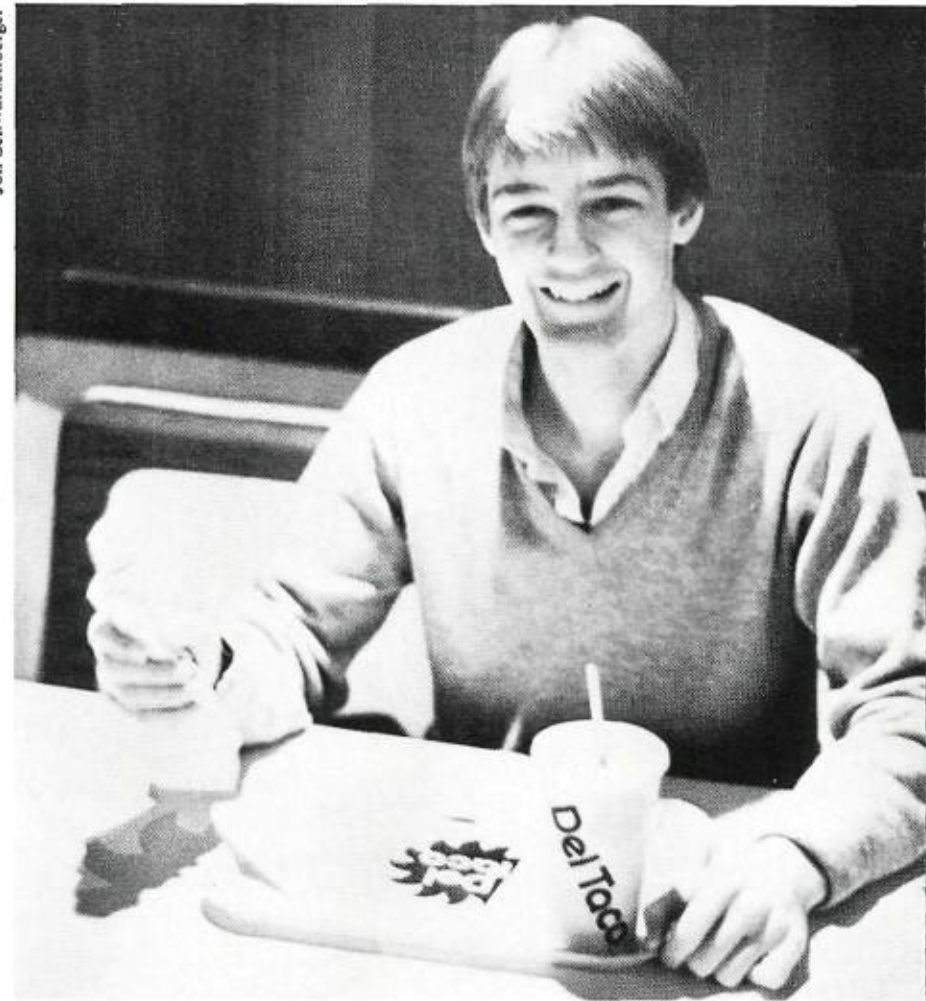
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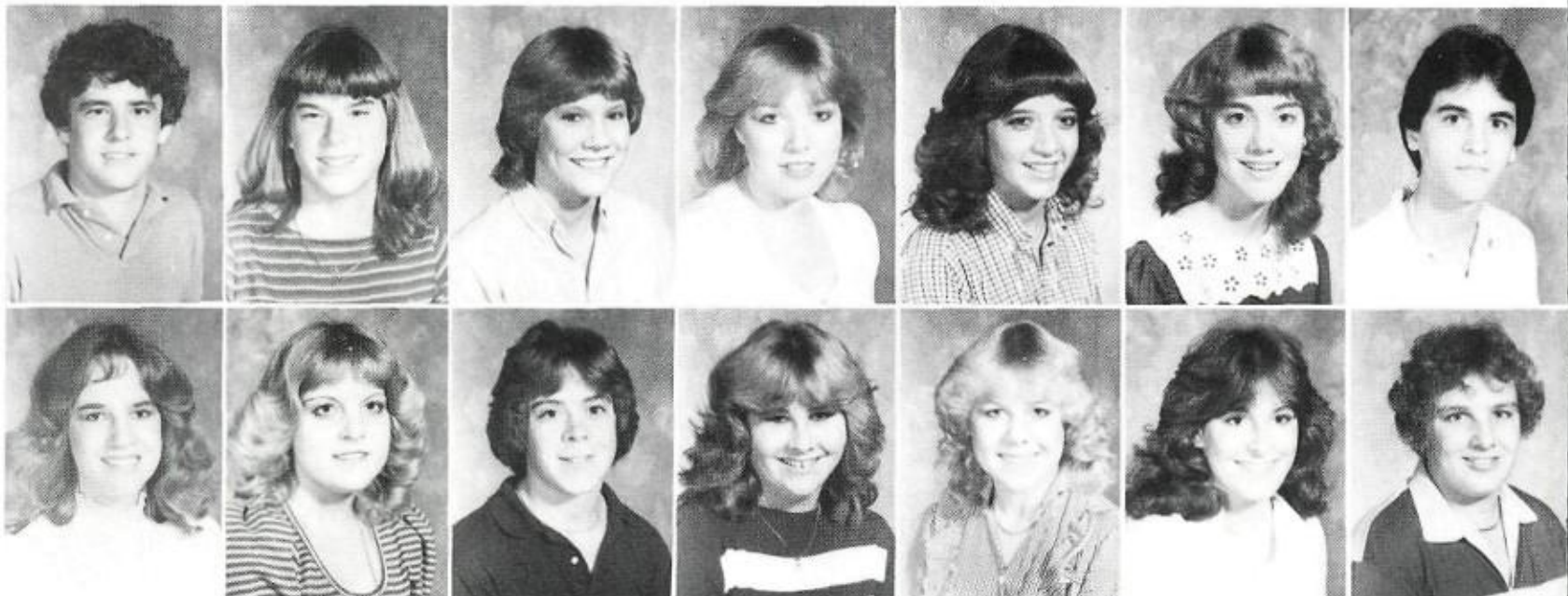
Sitting under the golden arches, Jana Petty, Michele Howard, Amy Cooper and Angela Russell take a break from school. McDonald's was the scene for a major food fight between students from Lamar and Arlington on the day of the football game.

Getting ready to eat, Rick Howell takes advantage of the 55-minute lunch. Mexican food from places like Del Taco and Taco Bueno was a favorite for the noontime meal.

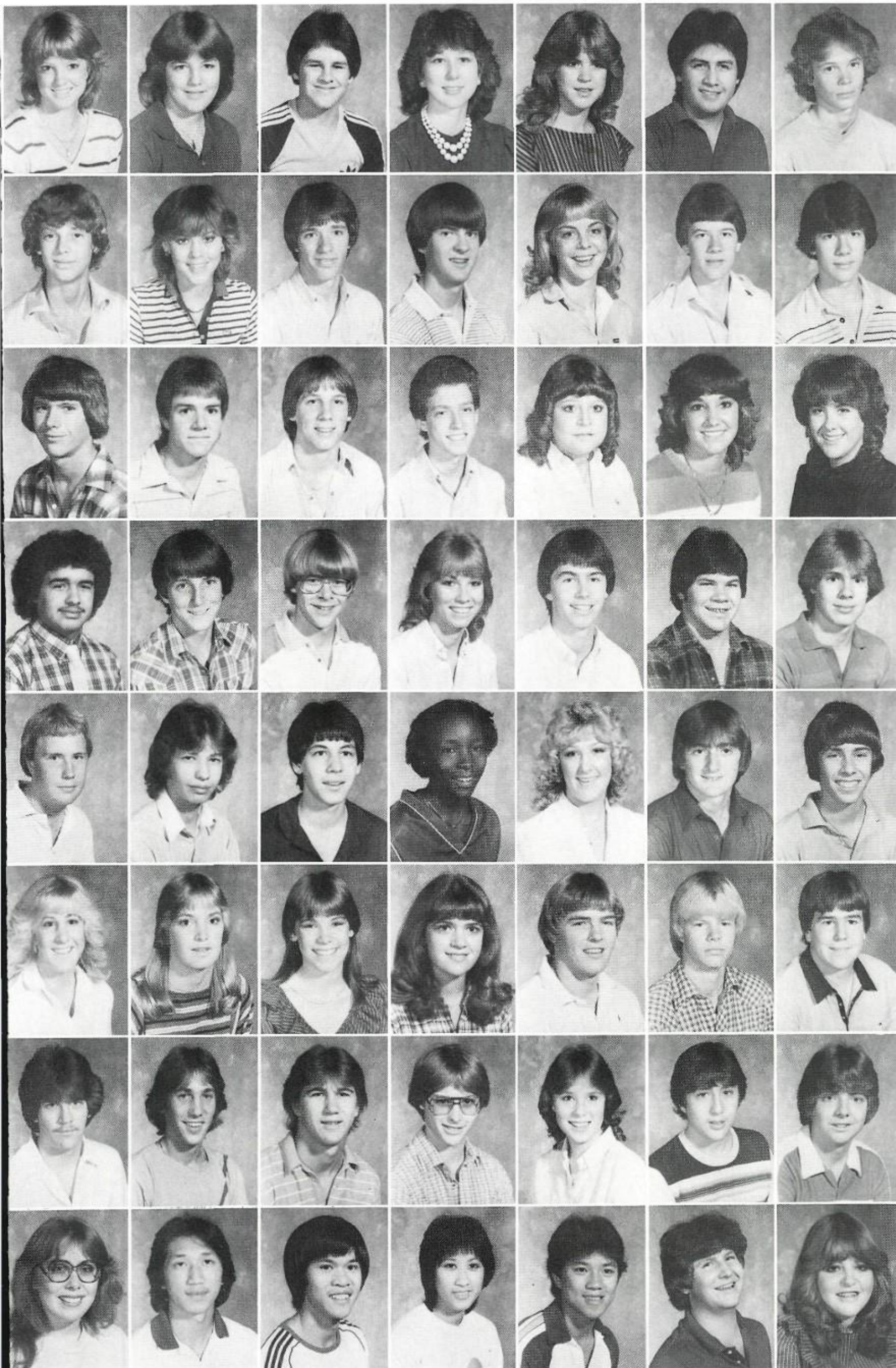
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Hong Nguyen
Nam Nguyen
Larry Nichols
Penny Nickels

Maybe could I be an Aggie?

Dec. 7 was the date set for the annual College Night for students in the Arlington Independent School District. Approximately 70 colleges and universities had either a speaker or a booklet of information available.

Junior Patti Jamison stated "It

influences your decision on what colleges you would like to attend."

Jim Welch commented, "It's a good opportunity for sophomores, juniors and seniors to get a better idea of the advantages different colleges can offer."

Junior Sarah Thompson said, "It gave me

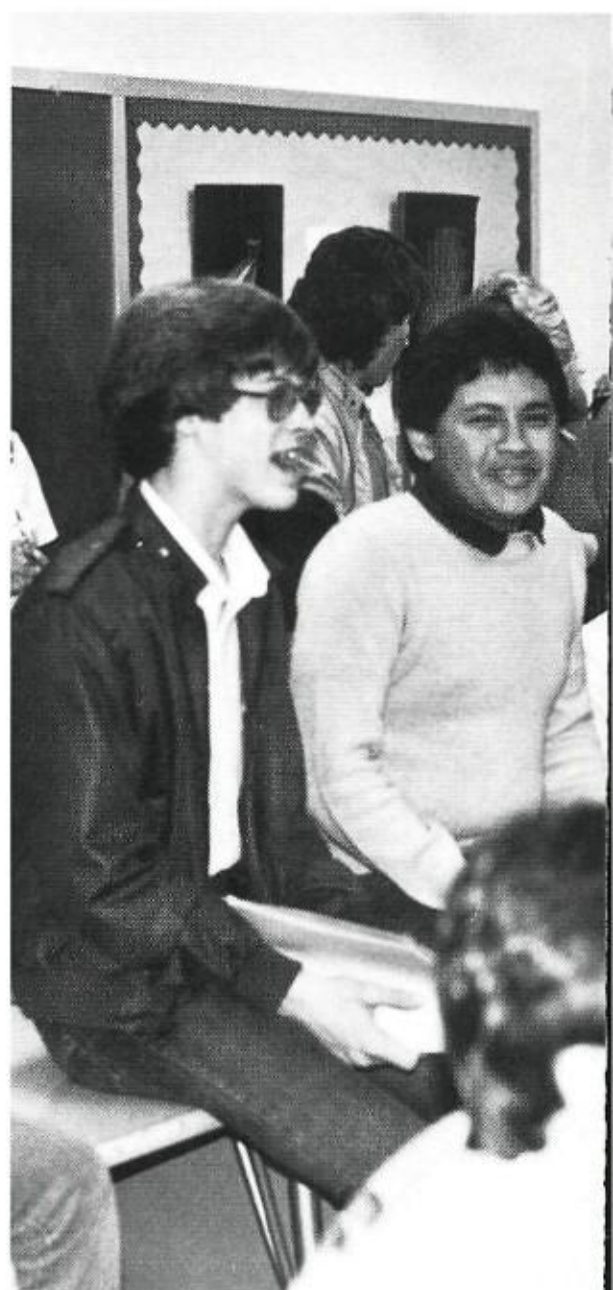
a lot of information about colleges that I didn't know."

An unexpected attendance of approximately 2000 overwhelmed the representatives, as many of them ran out of materials and programs by the second session of the evening.



Trying to get more information, participants of College Night listen to a speaker. Many handouts and booklets were also there for parents and students.

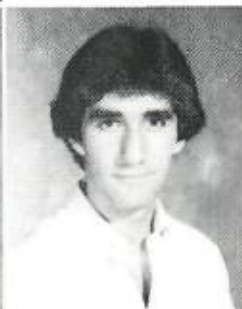
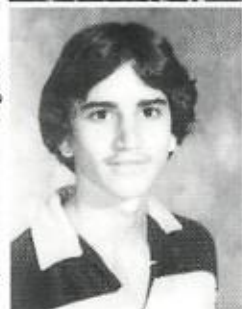
Giving up a Tuesday night, students participate in learning requirements and details about the colleges. About 75 to 80 colleges came to take part in the city-wide event.



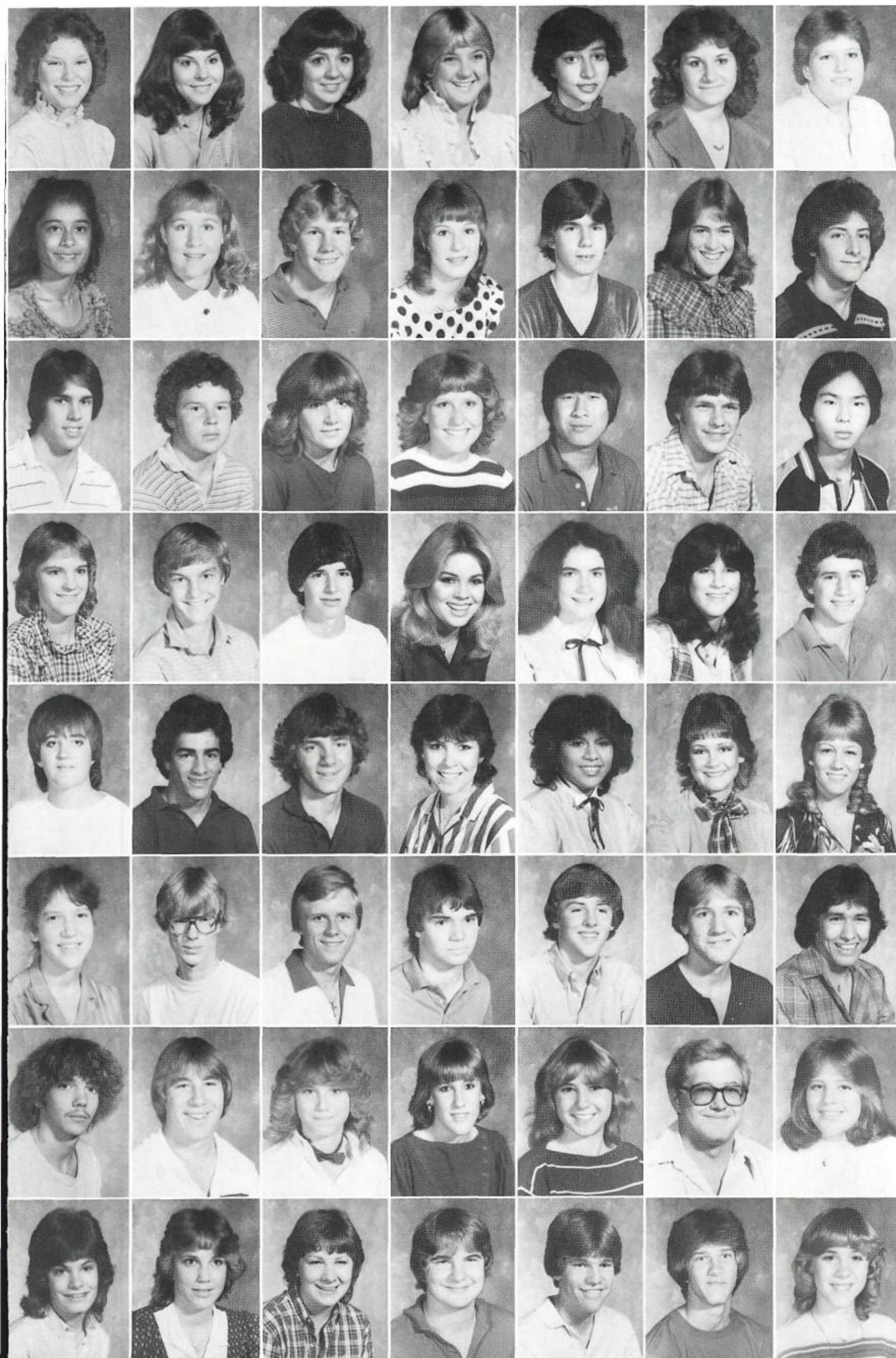
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Shellie Palmore
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Raksha Parmar
Sharon Parsons
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Minal Patel
Cindy Patterson
Mike Patterson
Rene Patton
Larry Paul
Linda Pease
Jimi Peebles

John Perez
Keith Perry
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Alan Richbourg
Mike Riley
Eli Rivera

Darrell Rivers
Jody Roberson
Julie Robinson
Stacey Rodden
Martha Rogers
Bobby Romines
Debbie Rooker

Joy Ropp
Kim Rosiak
Beth Ross
Kevin Rowe
Robert Rowell
Jerry Ruffin
Nancy Ruggiero

I'll pick you up around 7:30

Let your mind wander back over all the dates you've had in say, the past year.

Remember the countless hours you spent in front of the mirror, primping and grooming and worrying about how you looked?

And remember when you went out with someone for the first time, how much you worried about what to say, what to do, and most of all, what might happen?

Just those common, universal things that happen on every date, to everyone - his shirt sleeve button totally enmeshed in either your sweater or your hair when he has his arm around you at a new movie like "48 Hours," or him trying desperately to find a delicate way to tell you that you have an ominous-looking piece of broccoli stuck between your two front teeth.

One senior girl, (names have been deleted for the protection of the innocent), giggles when she recalls going to a movie with a date one night.

She and her date stood in line for tickets, after she returned from the restroom. He seemed to be growing more and more uneasy, so she asked him what was wrong. He hesitatingly stammered that the zipper on her skirt was undone and her slip was sort of . . . uh . . . hanging out. She dashed madly for the ladies' room to zip herself back up. However, the rest of the evening went smoothly and both had a good time.

Another frequent problem was seeing old boyfriends or girlfriends when you were out with someone else. Since Arlington wasn't the biggest town around, this happened quite often.

Some of the best places for dates were new restaurants like T.G.I.Friday's, The Keg, Rusty Scupper and The Cadillac Bar, which all opened during the year. Movies like "Tootsie"

and "E.T.", parties held in homes or clubhouses, or sports events like football, basketball, and soccer were also good places to take a date.

There was also the romantic dinner for two at Reunion Tower. Your date reached across the table, took your hand, whispered a few sweet nothings in your ear and managed to spill your water glass all over the table, (and if you were really lucky, he would get it all over your new dress, too), or throw half the silverware that was on the table, on the floor.

Then comes the classic tale of the girl who was so enthralled with her date that she simply couldn't take her eyes off him.

When he inquired as to the whereabouts of

her home, she pointed out the car window and said, "There," without realizing that they weren't on her street yet. They said good-night, exchanged a kiss, and she got out of his car. Suddenly, she was confronted by a strange house. She didn't want to tell him that it wasn't her house, for fear he would think her an airhead. So, pretending she had lost her key she went to what she hoped was a back door and hid in the bushes until he was gone. She then hiked several blocks to her home.

Complicated, isn't it?

Sometimes it seemed like it wasn't worth it but all it took was one special moment shared together to make you both realize that definitely was.

Lane Rawls

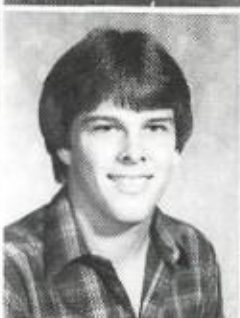


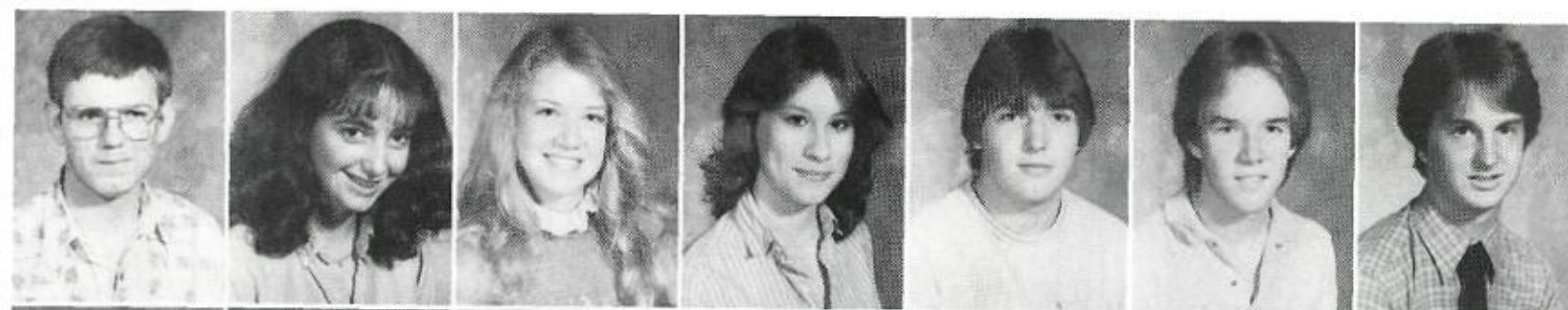
Departing. Millie Belken kisses Erick Milton goodbye. Although many couples experienced a variety of trials and tribulations on their dates, sometimes it seemed worth it.

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Nanette Sanders
Mark Satre

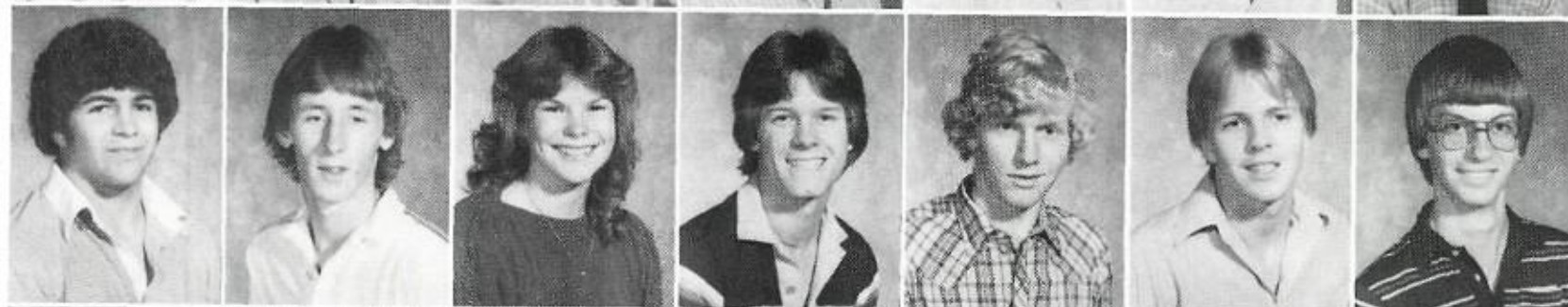


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Shawn Searcy
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Deborah Shannon
Maureen Shaughnessy





Joe Shea
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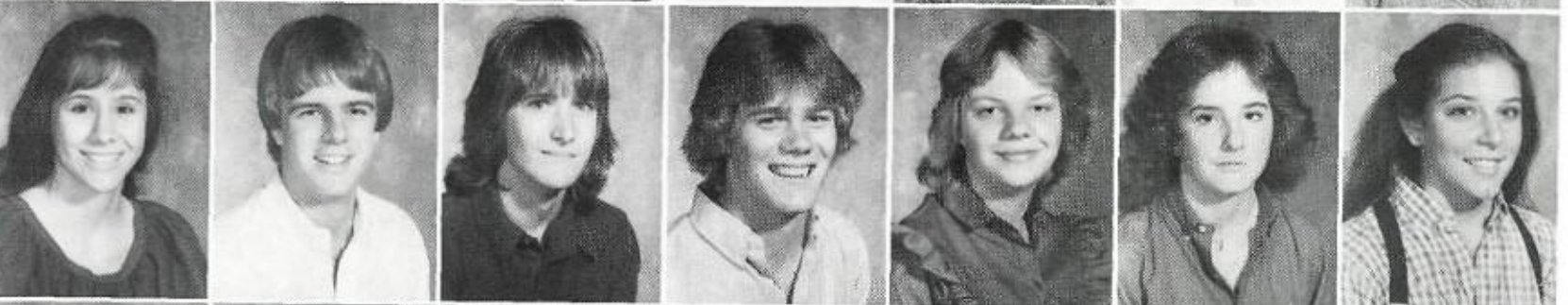
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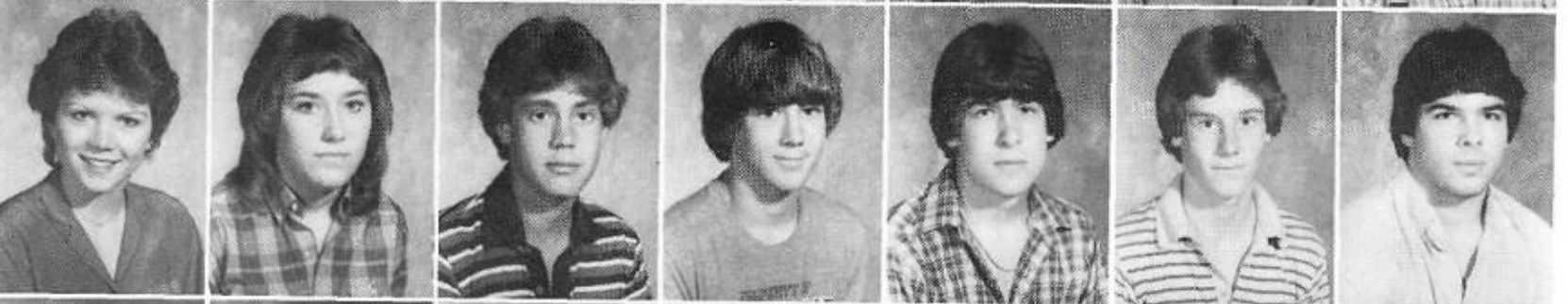
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Neil Stamp
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Sally Starnes
Ron Stedman
Desira Stell



Sharon Stetson
Steve Stewart
Evan Stone
Tony Stone
Suzette Strong
Kim Stuart
Denise Suarez



Susan Sullins
Tracey Swank
Grant Switzer
Paul Syptak
Marty Taylor
Brian Tecklenburg
Charles Terry



Lynn Thomas
Krisha Thomason
Sarah Thompson
Becky Thurston
Greg Tilton
Mike Titus
Neil Toler

Doing schoolwork with style

Garfield, Smurfs, Snoopy. In the school, in the halls, in the classroom. Was this an invasion? In some ways - yes.

As students set out to buy school supplies, many decided to go for the more personal touch.

Folders, pencils, notebooks and erasers were all available in many colors and designs including those with cartoon and comic strip characters, sports teams, -

nature scenes and animals.

The problem with all supplies was the price. Folders, which parents would say cost them a nickel, had risen to 35 cents and, if you wanted ones with brads as well as pockets, up to 50 cents.

One of the best selling products had to be the erasable pen. They made writing English papers a lot easier. While there were several kinds on the market, as yet

none have been decorated.

For the preppie, there appeared alligator and polo notepads and pencils.

Speaking of pencils, they could be found in great variety. Ice cream cones, lips, rainbows, hearts, teddy bears, horses and multi-colored leads were all examples of variations of the good ol' #2.

What will be next? E.T. lunch boxes in the cafeteria?

All photos: Jessica Grimes



Preparing to take notes, Carol Cloyd gets out a pencil and paper. Peanuts book covers and Smurf folders were two examples of school supplies available to students.



Getting ready to go to class, Suzy Deffeyes stops off at her locker. This was the second year that Garfield products were on the market.

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Phat Tran
Diane Treider
Joe Trietsch
Walt Troup
Tracy Tucker

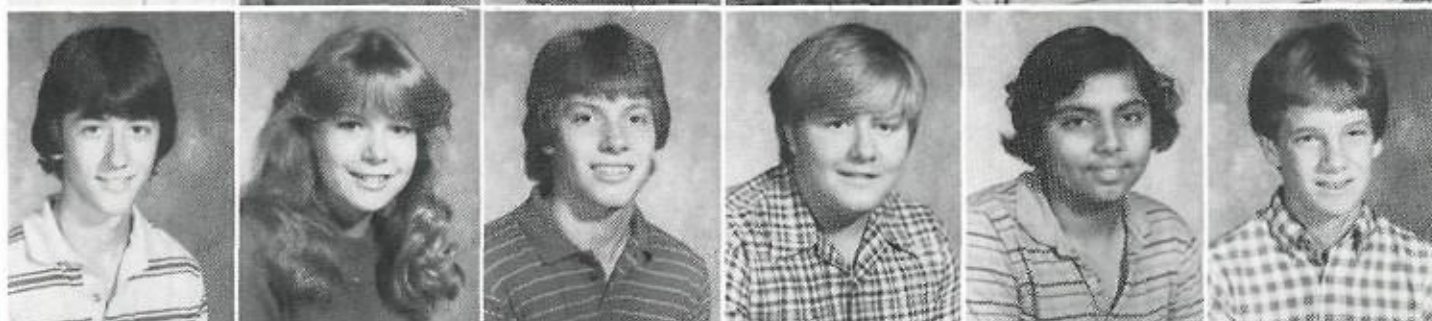


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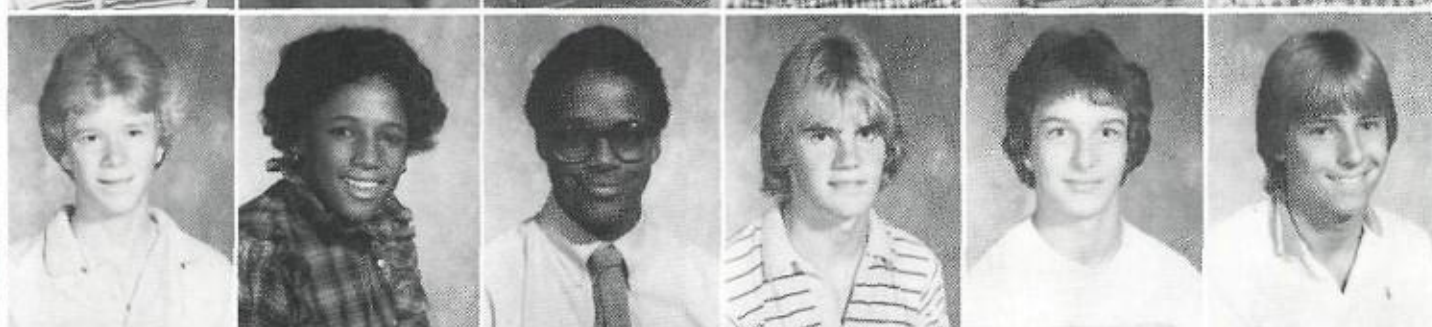




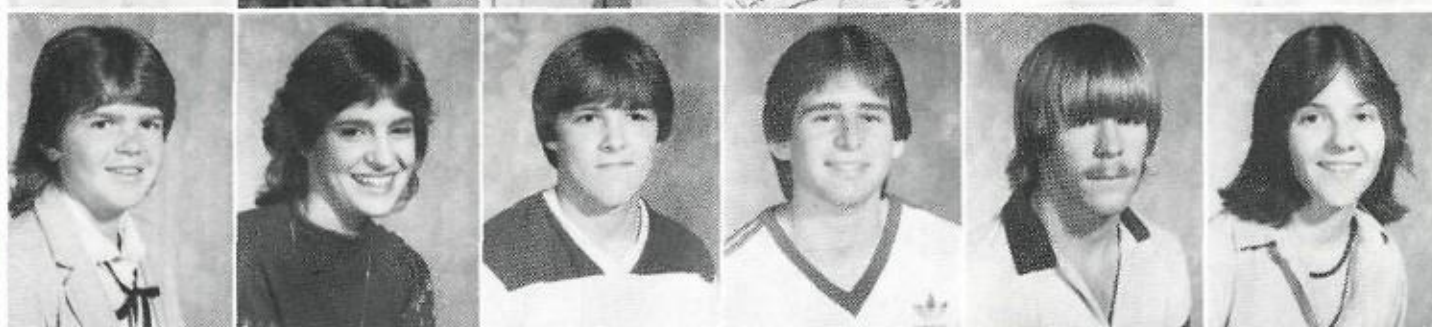
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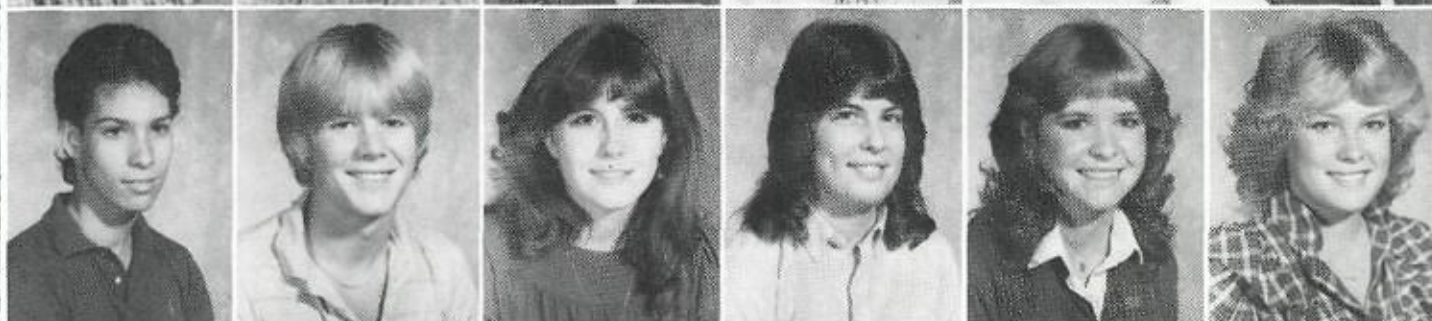
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Ken Williams
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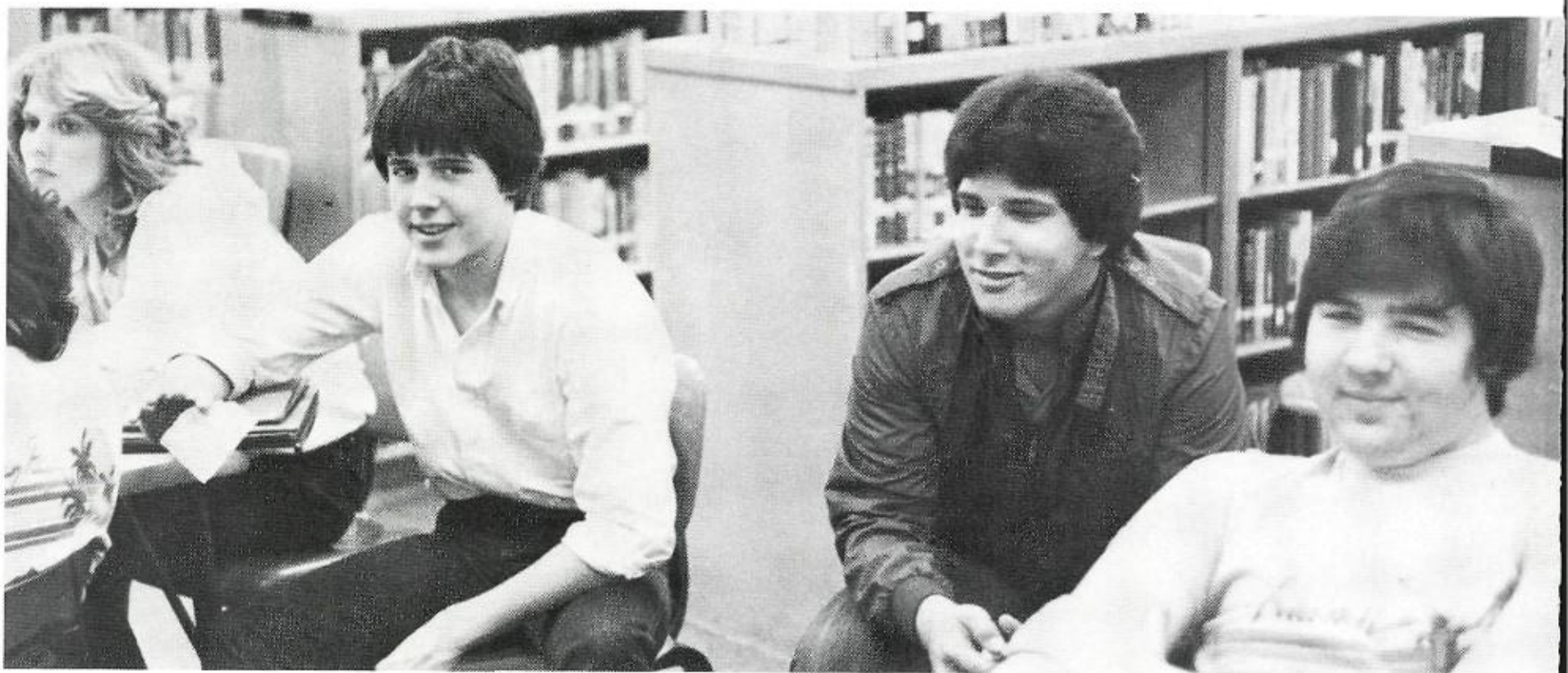
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R.J. Yelavich
Marilyn Young
Karen Zarkowski
Tom Zaves
Caroline Ziegler

Testing elements, juniors Mike Hail and John McDade place them into the flame of a bunsen burner to identify them by the color of the resulting flame. Many students opted to take Chemistry I their junior year and then go on to take Physics or Chemistry II their senior year.

Meeting in the library, Shirley Farnan, Mike Hanna, Mitch Klieman and Pat Beaman, listen to teachers during their three-day orientation. Junior orientation was designed to help the students in choosing their classes for next year.



Janet Paschall



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Hey man, what's the plan?

"I'm even more confused!" was a common cry heard as students filed out of the library after three days of junior orientation in February.

During these days, students listened to different teachers discuss the many possible electives for their senior year.

First, it was necessary for the juniors to decide whether or not to stay for the entire day. As seniors, it would be possible to leave school as early as 1:30 p.m.

The list of possible senior classes was

long. The only required classes were government and English and even the decision of which English was left up to the student. Other choices for senior classes included: foreign languages, math, science, business, music, athletics, homemaking, work programs - even journalism.

Students' opinions of the orientation varied. Debbie Devine stated, "It gave us a chance to see what courses were offered to us, but now I'm even more confused

because there are so many choices.

Cari Williams commented, "It was OK. I thought the pig (which Biology II presented) was the most interesting."

However, John McDade mentioned, "It was a good chance to do my homework."

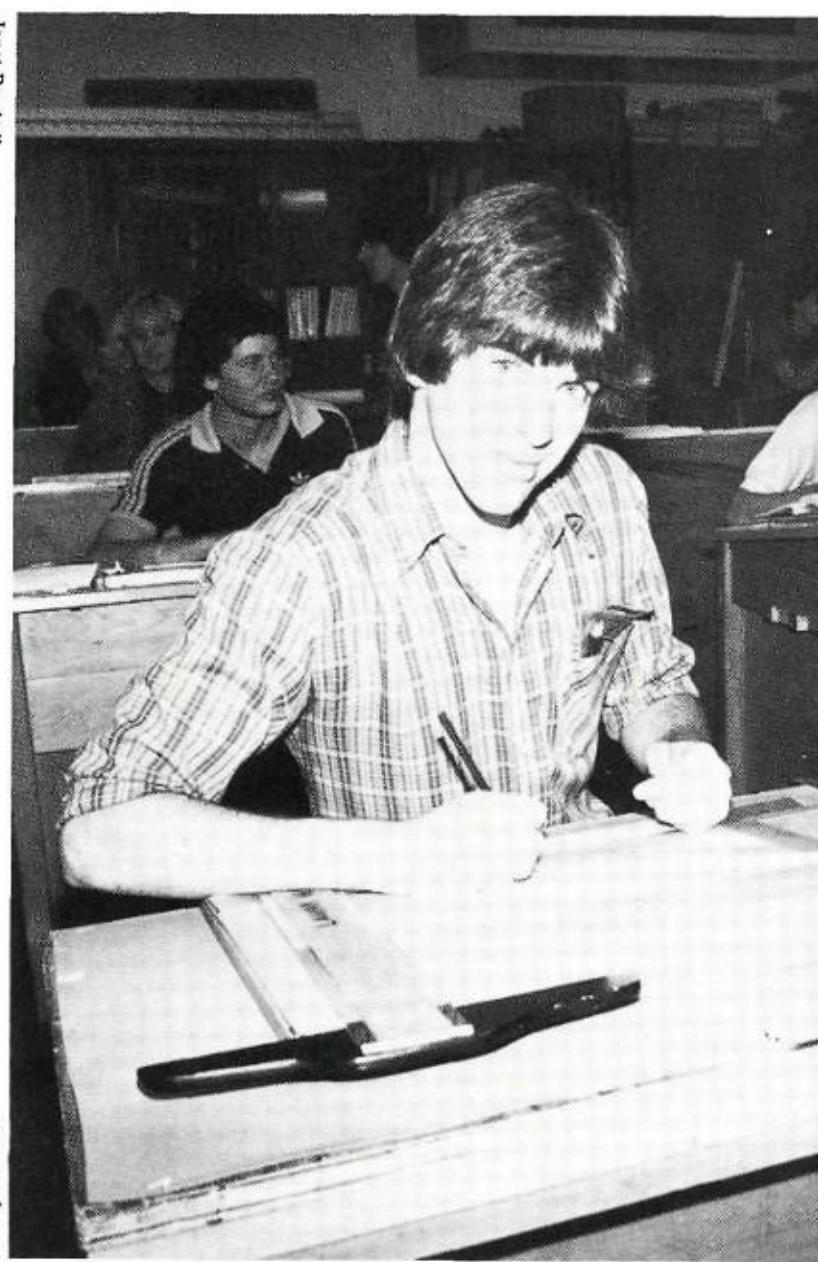
Although students' opinion of orientation varied, most agreed that the decision of their senior classes would be a hard one.



Practicing their songs, Betsy Farmer, Leigh Sperberg, Shellie Palmore, Kelly Rice and Mandy Foster prepare for an upcoming concert. Students were required to pass an audition before being accepted into the Madrigals.

Janet Paschall

Tommy Snawder



Working on a project, David Liston completes a drafting assignment. Many students who took drafting were planning a career in the engineering field.

Learning their body parts, juniors Pam Sherrill and Bryan Hill demonstrate for their German class. German was one of the four languages offered.

New kid in town

"Where in the heck am I? I never knew there were so many halls around here. I'll feel foolish if I have to ask anyone where I am. I know. . . I'll just walk around and look like I know what I'm doing. Let's see, if it has a 1 to begin with, it's downstairs, and if it's got a 2, then . . ."

"Who are you going to lunch with? Do you think he'll take me too? . . . I'll give him gas money."

"It figures, she's a sophomore."

"Only a sophomore would do that."

"Sophomores, 50 cents, normal people \$1."

We were the bottom rung of a three-level ladder. In the course of one summer, we had gone from the "To dogs" (or the BMOC) to the scum of the earth. There was no other way to describe it, just plain and simply we were the sophomores. Seniors of '85 . . . that sure had a faraway sound to it.



Robert Reynolds

At Lamar, Gwen Phillips makes up one of 590 sophomores. Most students came from either Shackelford or Nichols Junior Highs.

Cheering at the pep rally, sophomores get ready for the Powder Puff football game. The game pitted juniors against seniors, so sophomores received a discount on the admission price.



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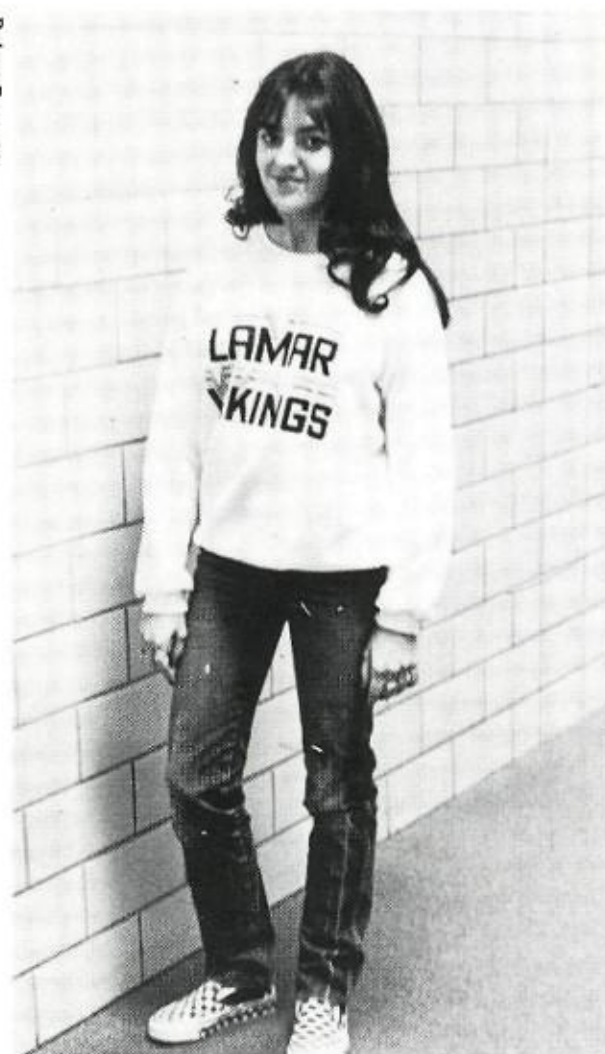
Looking up, Butch Waterbury takes time out of his work. Sophomores were required to stay at school for seven periods, until 3:30 p.m.

Roaming the halls, Tracey Lewis shows off her new tennis shoes. These shoes and other unique fashions were popular with the students.



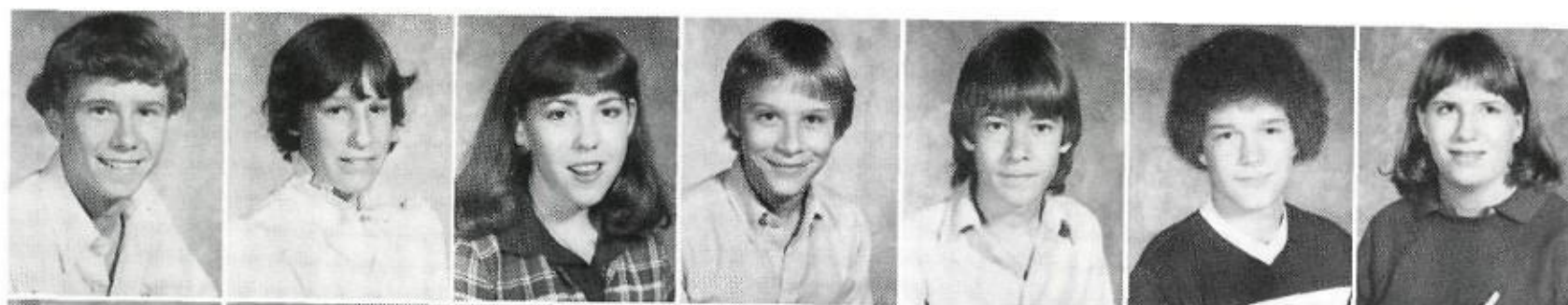
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Sharing notes, Stacy Watt and Patricia Fenner do their homework in geometry. Geometry was the math class that most sophomores took.



Eric Smokler

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Kim Abati
Amanda Adams
Danny Ager
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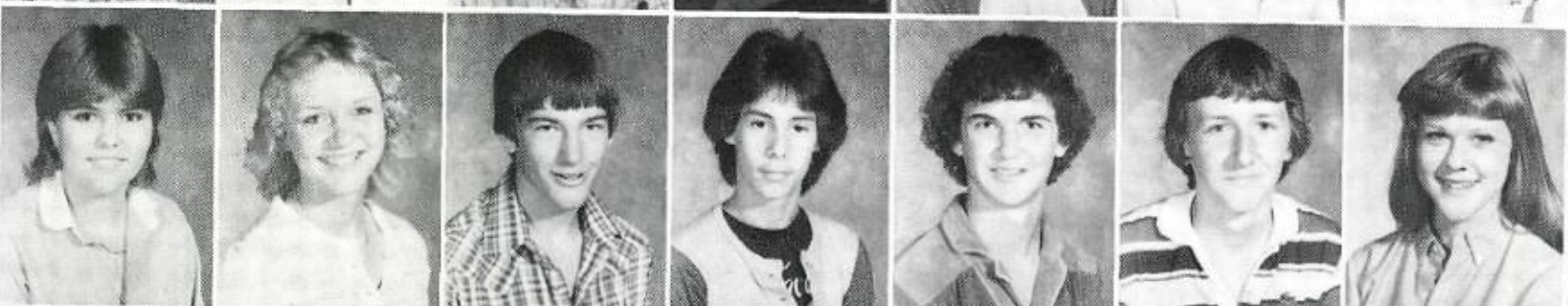
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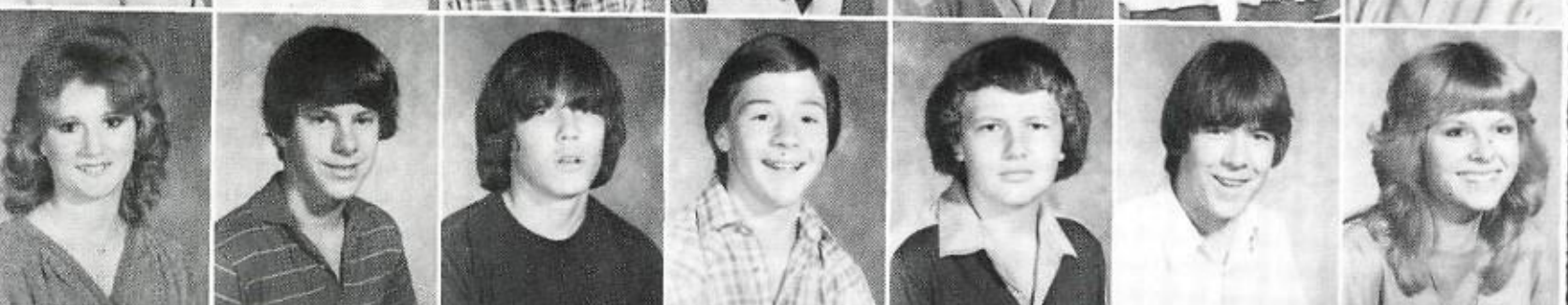
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Janie Barnett



Mary Barnwell
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Jeff Beach
Ted Beaman
Paul Beckett
David Bennett
Lauren Bennett



Karli Bidwell
Scott Bieg
Tara Bison
Judy Blakely
Dave Block
Nancy Bobo
Allen Bolden



Laura Bond
John Borchardt
Bo Boring
Kim Bowen
Cecily Boyette
Brian Bradley
Steven Breedlove



Kathleen Brinkley
Brian Broom
Dana Brown
Retha Brown
Kenny Bruen
Staci Brutsche
Rosalyn Bryant



To lock or not to lock?

Locker problems were at a high this year as many students tried to get through the mass of people - constantly pushing, shoving, waiting for a break in the crowd to finally arrive at their locker. Then began the hassle of trying to open it, only to find it was jammed or had the wrong lock.

"I feel that the lockers need to be spread out and fixed in better condition. New

locks would not be a bad idea, since the old ones are so ragged," said Courtney Wilemon.

This brought the question of the real necessity of locks on lockers or even the need of lockers.

Sophomore Ande Sullivan said, "The locks should be attached to the lockers, so people wouldn't lose their locks."

Some students choose to decorate their

lockers with posters, stickers and note pads. Sophomore Cheryl Clark said "My locker partner and I decided to hang pictures in the locker to brighten it up."

Lockers and locks may have sometimes been somewhat of a hassle but in the long run by storing students belongings they often proved to be an advantage.



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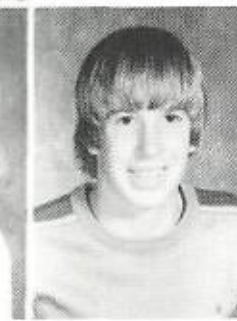
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Gathering up his books, Paul Skrtic stops at his locker between classes. Many sophomores were found carrying lots of books to each period to get to class on time.

Struggling to open her locker, Debbie Mauney resorts to violence. Many students chose to do without their locks because of the inconvenience.



Patti Bucklew
John Buckley
Scott Buska
Mike Burch
Amy Burkle
Steven Bush



Becky Cabbage
Carol Cantwell
Scott Carpenter
Laura Carson
Cammie Carter
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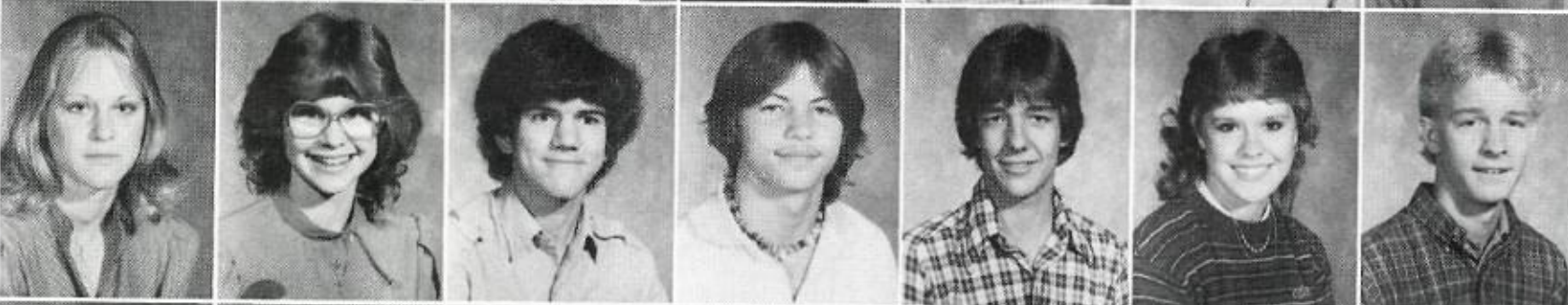
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Tim Clarke
Laura Clevenger



Cristen Cline
Shanna Clowers
Kennon Cogdell
Greg Cole
Jim Cole
Tracey Collier
Danny Collins



Julie Connally
Robbie Connell
Lyndell Cook
Beau Cooper
Darrell Cooper
Kim Copeland
Robyn Corbett



Frankie Coronado
Michelle Cottraux
Celeste Couch
Julie Cox
Kimberlee Cox
Joel Craig
Jason Crawford



Suzanne Cross
Lynn Crossett
Jim Crotty
Cindy Culpepper
Greg Dagan
Chris Daniels
Jennifer Dao



Todd Darroch
Scott Davidson
Kim Davis
Cindy Dawkins
Matt de Blonk
Gary Dickson
John Dollar



Sophomores get involved

"I wanted to get involved in high school activities and I felt that class council was a good opportunity to meet people and to help my class," stated Cyndie Thompson girls' social chairman.

Involved seemed to be the key word to Sophomore Class Council. Its job was to involve the freshman classes of Nichols and Shackelford Junior Highs so that they would unite to form the Lamar High School Sophomore Class.

The council started off by electing officers in the fall. The election was so competitive that run-off elections were held for the offices of president, vice president and girls' social chairman.

Once the officers were elected, their first job was to organize the homecoming hall decorations. The sophomores chose "Hagar the Horrible" as the theme for their hall.

Then the real work began: fundraising.

Vice president Cindy Grimland said, "One of the hardest parts of Sophomore Class Council was fundraising."

The class sold sweatshirts in the fall and litter baskets in the spring.

Involvement paid off as profits from these sales began to fill the account for the Class of '85.



Sophomore Class officers are front row : Mary McFarlin, treasurer; Carol Cantwell, secretary; and Cindy Grimland, vice president. **Back row:** Mike Waters, president; Cyndie Thompson, girls' social chairman; and James Hanes, boys' social chairman.

Thumbing through a catalog, Gwen Phillips and Mary McFarlin look for fundraiser. Litter baskets were selected and sold in the spring.



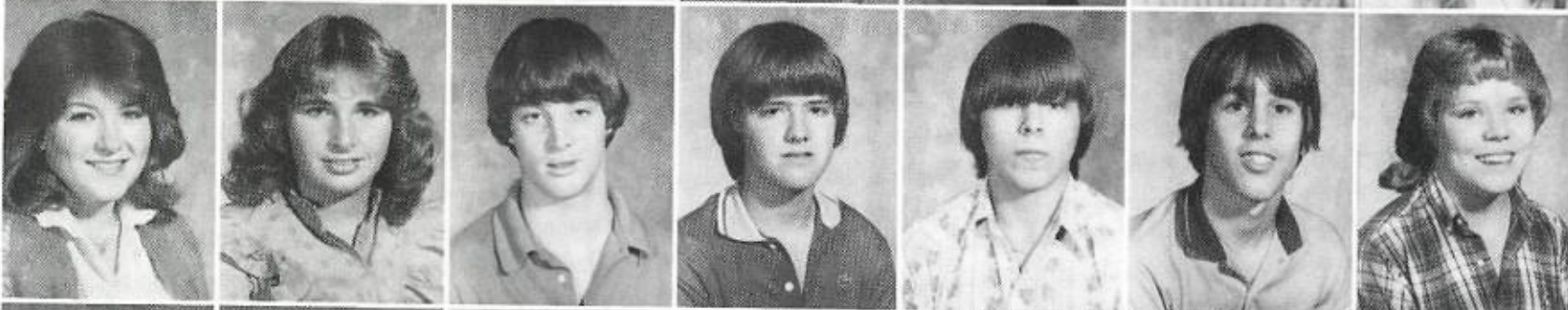
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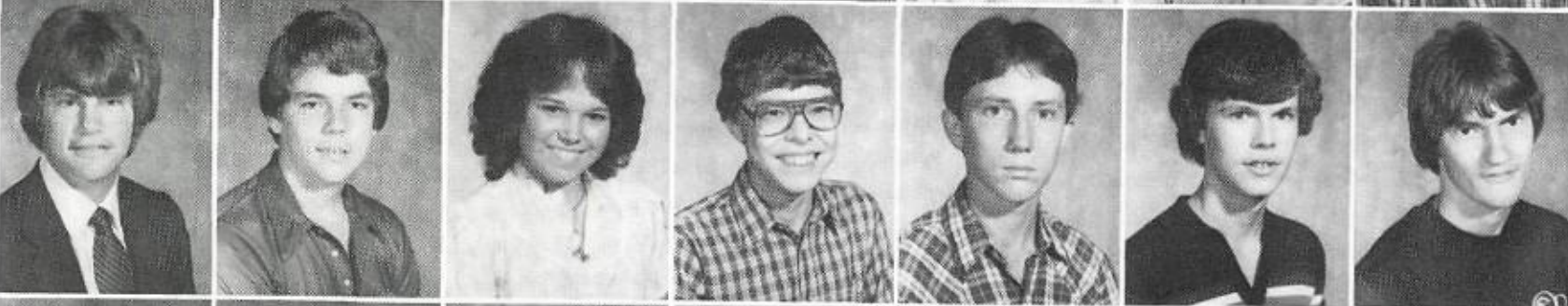
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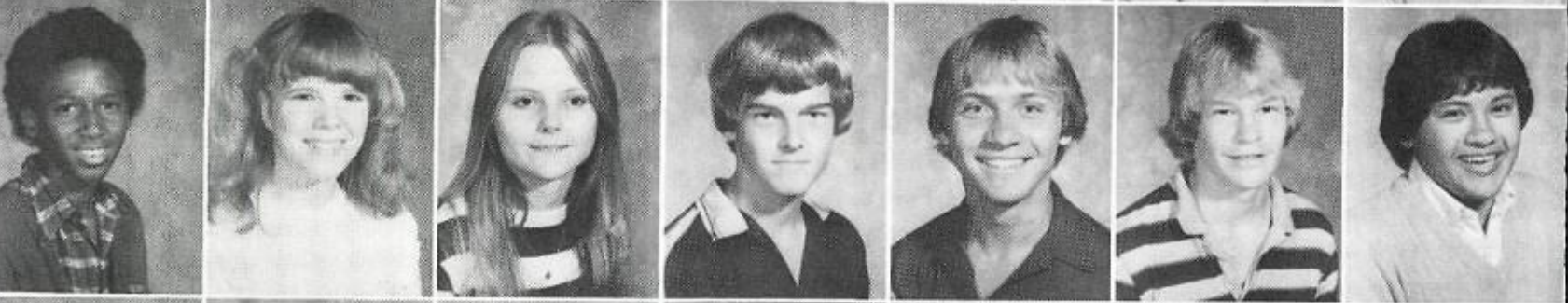
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Angelica Garcia
Gina Garcia
Laura Garcia
Greg Gardner



Reginald Garrett
Lacy Ginn
Evelyn Glenn
Mike Glover
Chris Godell
Paul Goelzer
George Gomez



Thomas Grant
Carey Granvold
Tracy Green
Leann Greene
Thomas Grieser
Thomas Grimes
Cindy Grimland



Greg Groff
John Grubbs
Brian Hail
Cindy Hairston
Gina Hampton
Matt Hamrick
Ricky Han





David Daniels

Wanted: Trainees

"Custom Woodworking" and "Qual-i-tech" weren't well known companies to most sophomores. But to Shanna Clowers and Dottie Roberts, they meant business.

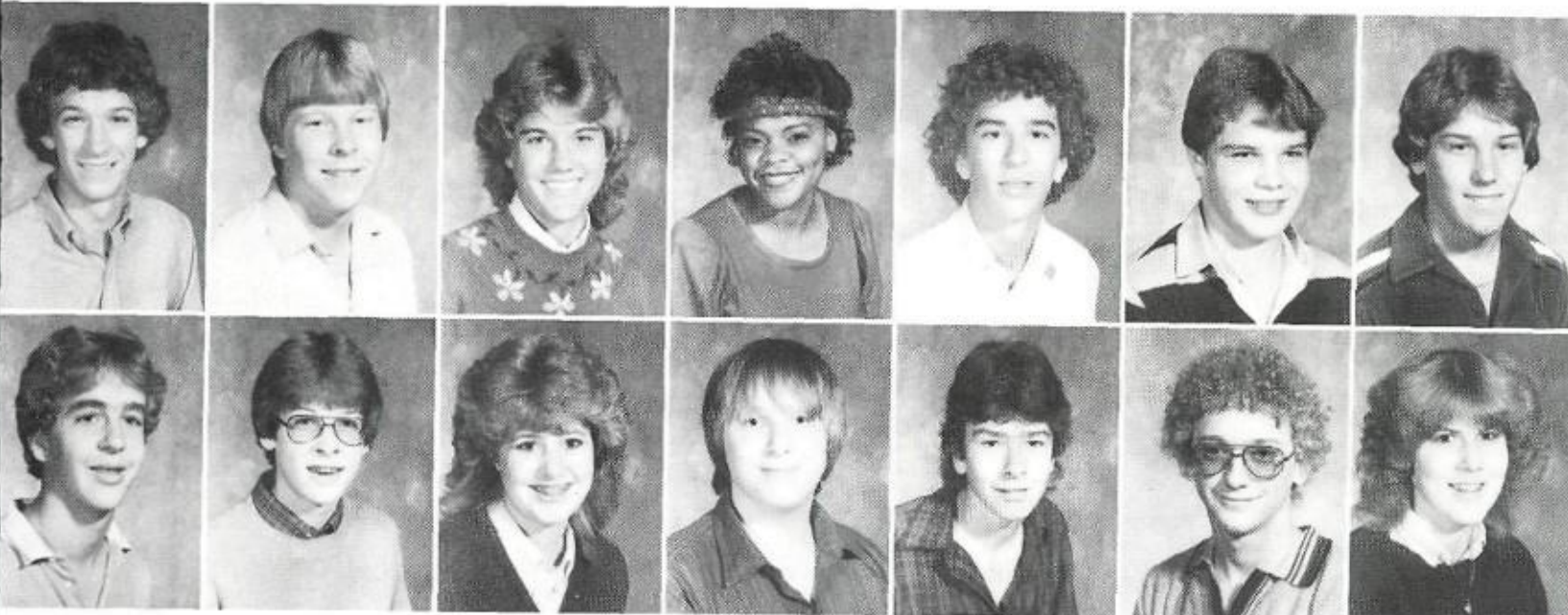
The Junior Achievement program introduced students into the world business by helping them set up their own small companies. This was done by dividing students from all five schools in Arlington into groups. The groups organized into companies like "Custom Woodworking" which was Shanna's group.

The next step was for the companies to start producing goods. Dottie and the rest of the Qual-i-tech team made Christmas bows.

Not only did the companies manufacture the products, but they also had to keep the books and sell the items. "Custom Woodworking" sold their product, coasters, door-to-door.

In applying all these skills, students began to thoroughly understand business. So even though the names "Custom Woodworking" and "Qual-i-tech" weren't familiar to most people, some day they just might be.

Aiming for accuracy, sophomore David Block carefully marks the wood for cutting. Students learned how to handle different kinds of machinery used in production.



James Hanes
Alan Hardin
Kara Harmon
Tasha Harper
Chris Harris
Jon Harris
Mike Harwick

Rick Hatfield
Greg Hayes
Lisa Haynes
Aron Head
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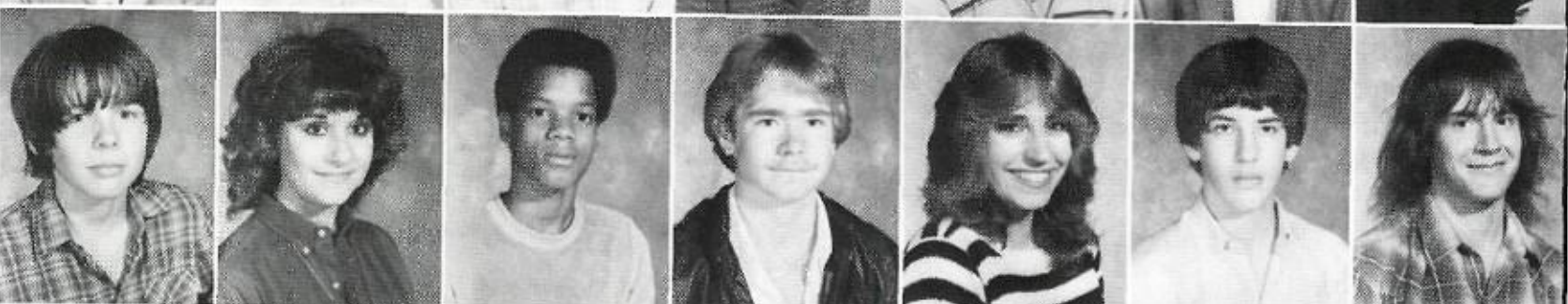
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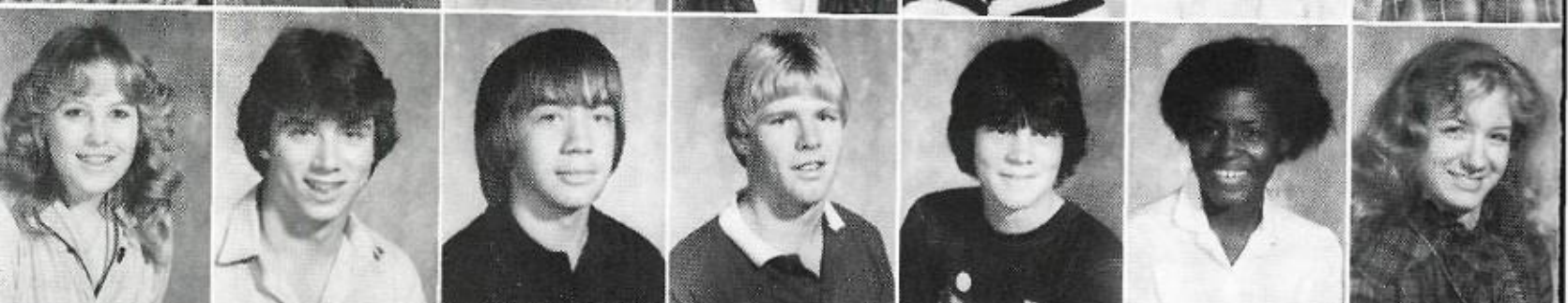
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Barbara Jaszczuk
Eric Jenkins
Chad Jetton



Kim Johnson
Sean Johnson
Greg Johnston
Tim Johnston
Brian Jones
Janis Jones
Tammie Jones



Debbie Joplin
Joe Kage
Kim Kahle
Eric Kane
Zack Kaufmann
Stuart Kennedy
Kristi Kent



Kathy Kerney
Ajaz Khan
Selina Kilmer
Kris Kilpatrick
Jamie Kirmser
Matthew Kloesel
Greg Klopfenstein



Bruce Koeppe
Jeff Kokinda
Wade Kolb
Michelle Kolp
Jared Lackman
Joe Lackey
Jason Lam



Winning favorites

Being a Class Favorite meant being someone who was outgoing, highly thought of and involved in their class, according to teachers.

Favorites were nominated through English classes and then were narrowed down to 11 and voted upon. At the Awards Assembly, they announced the one boy and one girl that was chosen to best represent the class. Tracey Collier and Mike Waters were picked.

"Tracey is very, very nice and pleasant. She greets people and knows everyone's name. Besides being cooperative and always dependable, she is interested in many things," said biology teacher Ms. Martha Rape.

Tracey was also elected as one of the Homecoming princesses and was involved in a number of clubs.

Mike was president of the Sophomore Class council and a member of both varsity football and soccer.

"I like Mike because he is very polite, courteous and well-mannered, which is an exceptional quality in a student," said geometry teacher Ms. Susan Petry.

Other nominees were Cindy Grimland, Misha Maroof, Mary McFarlin and Stacey Starr. Boys were Greg Gardner, Chris Godell, James Hanes, Andee Russell and Jerry Woiton.

Tommy Snawder

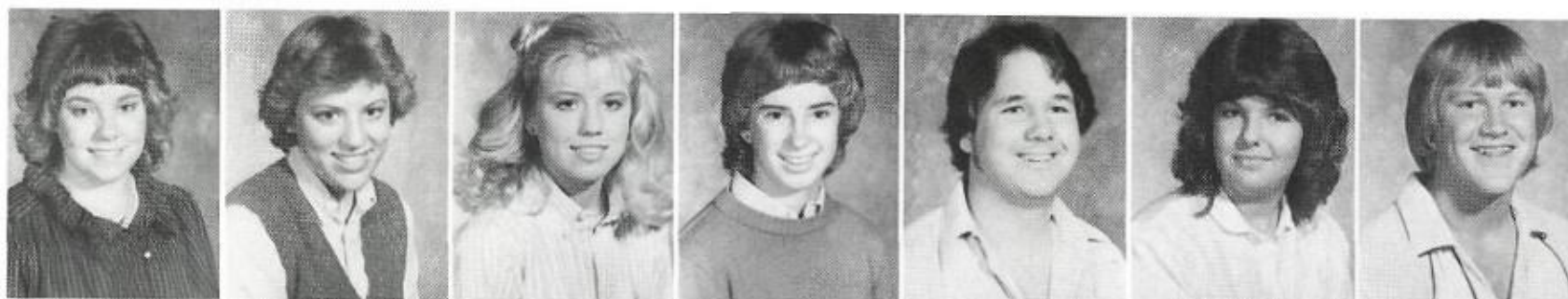
Elected Class Favorites, Mike Waters and Tracey Collier were chosen by their classmates. Plaques were presented at the Awards Assembly on May 11.



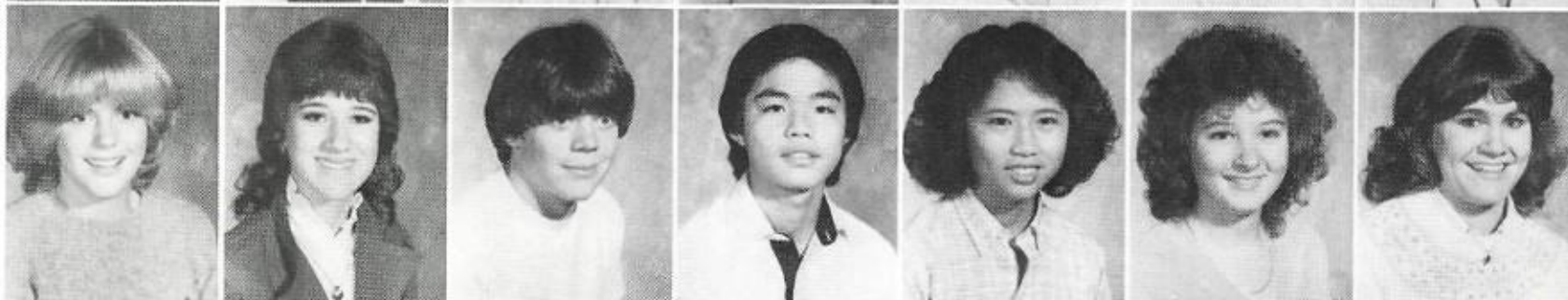
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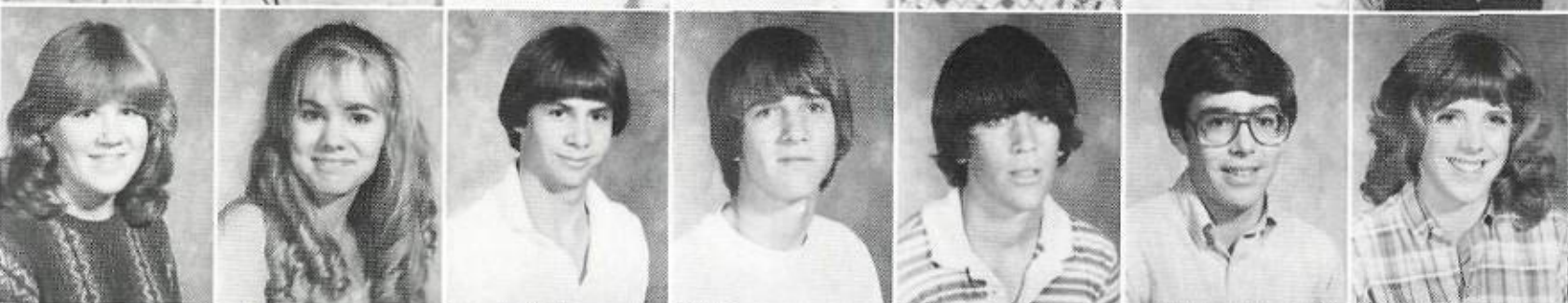
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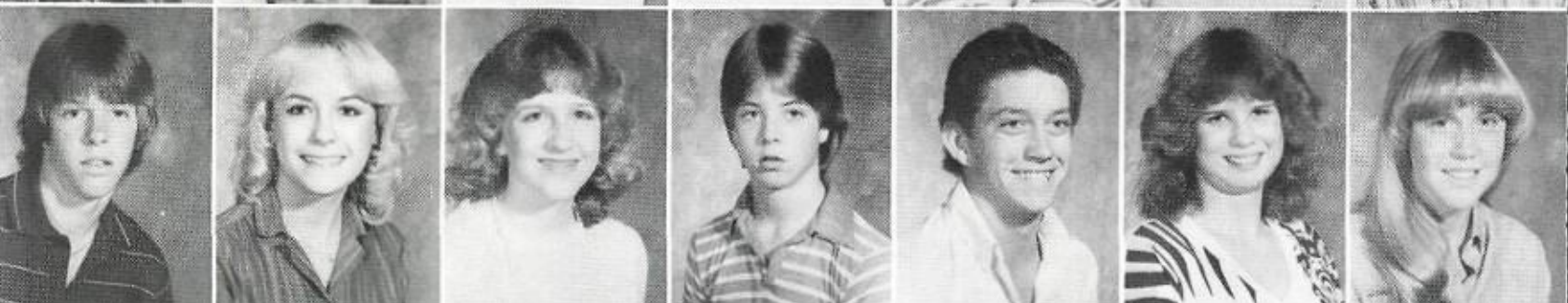
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Sharon Money
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John Mooneyham
April Moore
Rachelle Moore
Troy Moore
JoAnn Morabito
Charlotte Morales
Laurie Morrison



Brace yourself for an ordeal

... "But Mom, I really don't need braces", was a common household phrase with many people who had to get them.

"I'll never smile again," said some people.

Braces were one of the most dreaded aspects of high school years. Some people thought that braces were needed, yet others kept wondering why they put up with them. Several people commented on

what they thought of braces.

Laurie Welch said, "I liked getting out of school and going to the orthodontist, but it took a long time." She continued, "Sometimes they hurt, but now that it is over with - I'm glad."

"One of the things that I really hated was getting my picture taken," exclaimed Stacy Watt.

"Another thing that I hated was the stains that it left on my teeth after I got

them off," she said.

Braces were really a pain in the mouth for some people, but a pain in the pocketbook for parents. Braces ranged from \$1500 to \$2000, including the retainer that was used after the braces were removed.

Even though some people went through self-conscious doubts about their appearances, they really had something to smile about after it was all over.



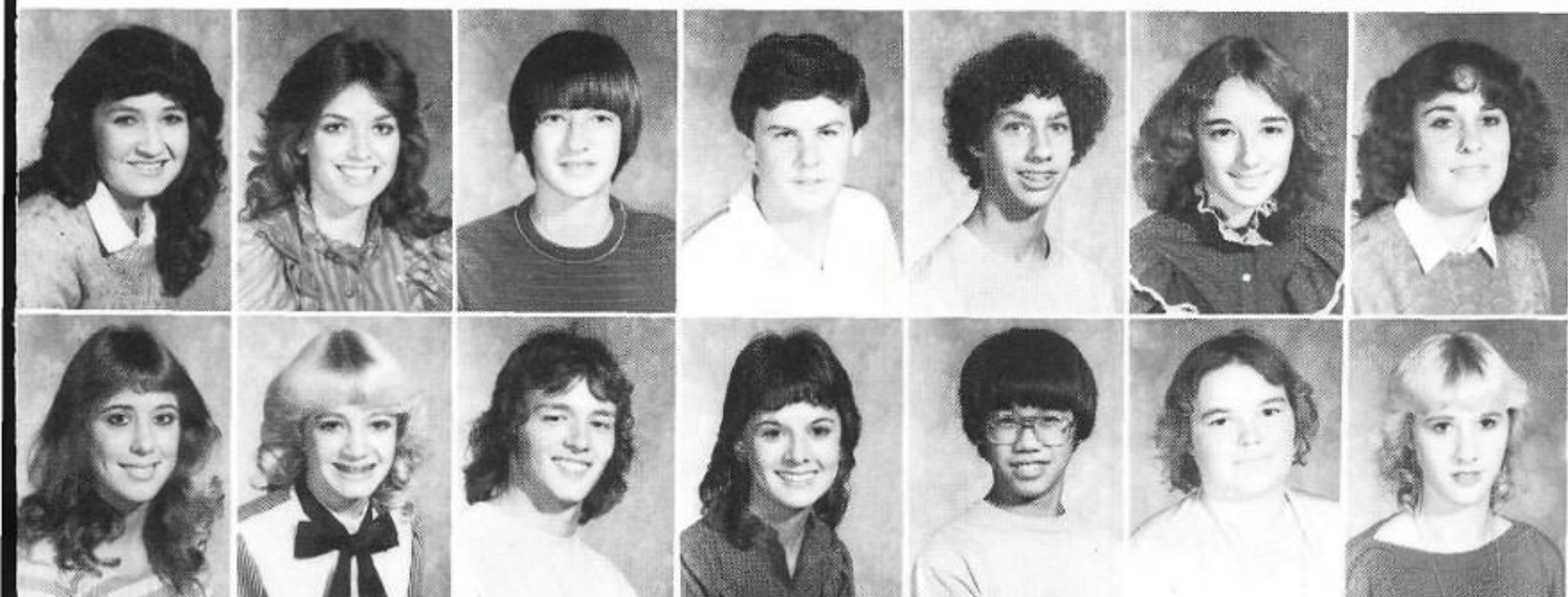
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Revealing her straightened teeth, sophomore Misha Maroof shows an example of the results of having braces. After getting braces off, appointments were still made to check up on the finished product.

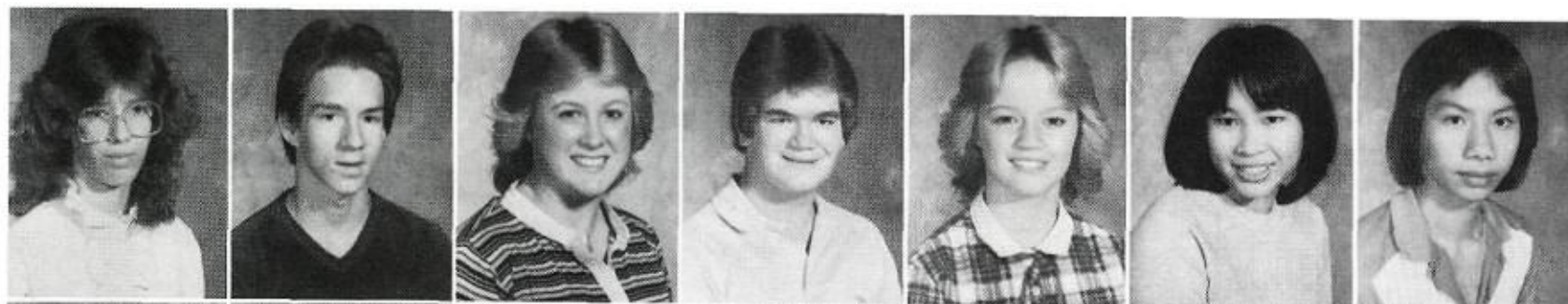
Showing his hardware, sophomore Mike Waters, shows an example of the lifestyle of people with braces. Most people wore braces from one to five years, depending on how crooked their teeth were.



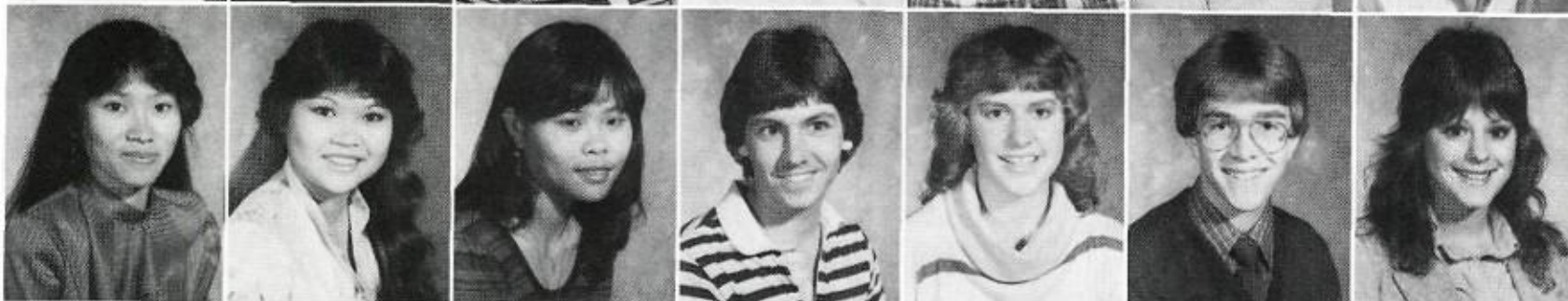
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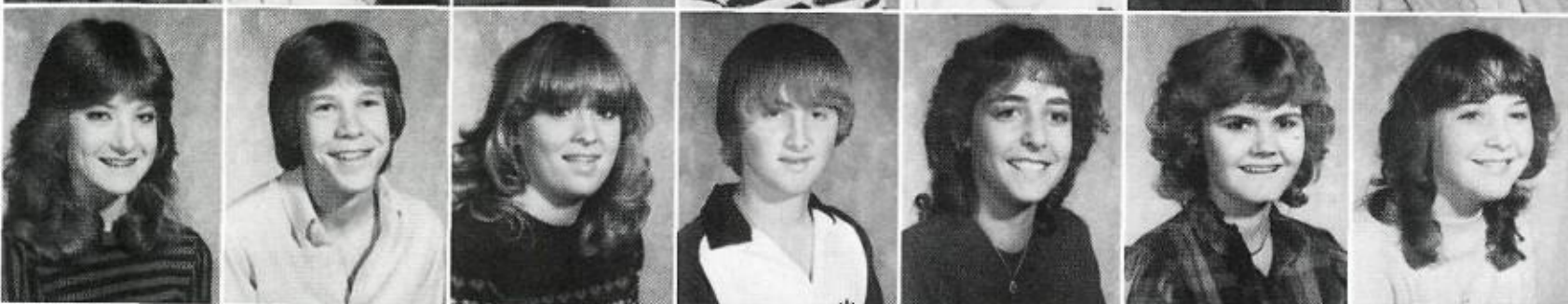
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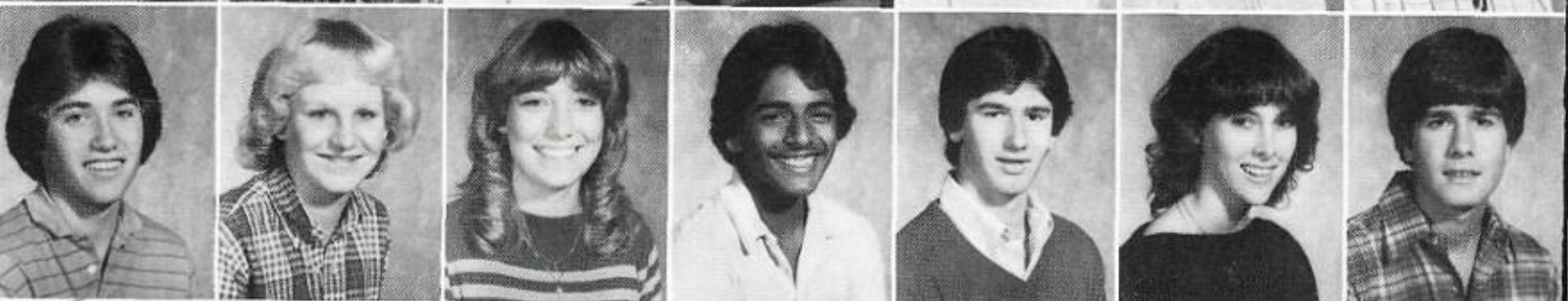
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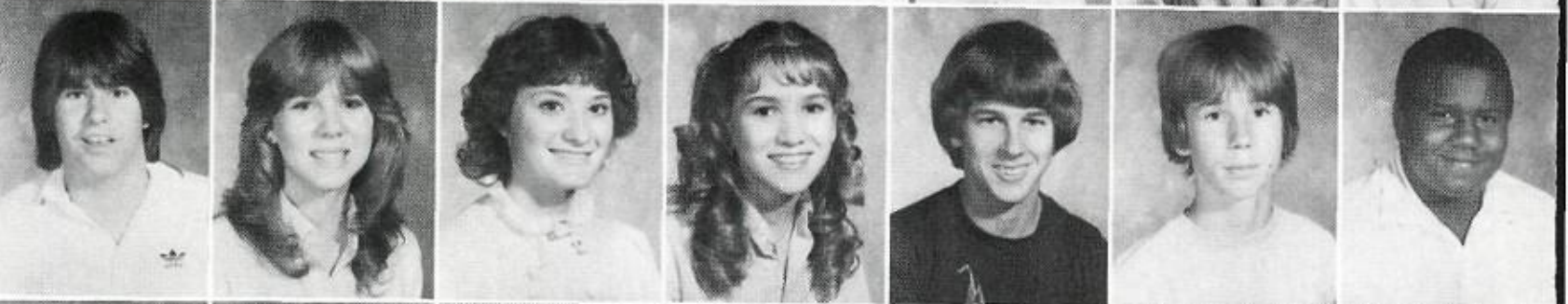
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 Scott Pierce
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 Mark Pointer



Donna Points
 Kimberly Pollard
 Kim Pope
 Christy Porterfield
 Julie Poskey
 Erika Potapovs
 Darrin Powell



PDA: A touchy situation

Ha! That's it. First period is finally over. It's the same routine: grab the books, run down the hall and be outside Susan's class right as she is coming out. Stroll sweetly hand in hand down the hall telling each other about all the things that happened since the last time that we were together (Let me see, it's been about 55 minutes.)

After reviewing the wonders of English and Algebra II, Susan and I will huddle around her locker, and in the course of getting our books, we'll sneak a small kiss or two. That's right, we've just committed PDA! (public display of affection)

The "Handbook for Students and Parents" described this activity as "disruptive behavior for the educational

environment and in poor taste." This included "kissing and arms around each other."

Even with the tough talk of the handbook's rule, many students broke this rule at least once. Think back to that secret rendezvous where you and your, uh friend, synchronized your watches to meet right around the corner from the biology class. Better yet, all of you band members remember those secluded little practice rooms?

Then there were the good ol' teacher responses when you were caught in the act. Such gems as "A-A-Ahem," (The throat clearing routine), the "You don't need to be doing that in here" or the very popular "You all cut that out!" But seriously, what

could a teacher say in those situations?

Face it, PDA was an accepted fact and maybe even a status symbol. As long as the action was kept to "darling little pecks" like one sophomore girl stated, PDA was acceptable, but the blatant love scenes were definitely out.

"I hate it when they're out there making out like they'll never see each other again, . . . that's gross," said sophomore Valerie Clark.

With the ever-changing attitude towards the "blatant show of affection," a possible question of the future could be, "Did you study for the PDA test we're having second period?"



Meeting between classes, a sophomore couple shows their affection to one another. The faculty and administration did not think highly of this public display of affection.



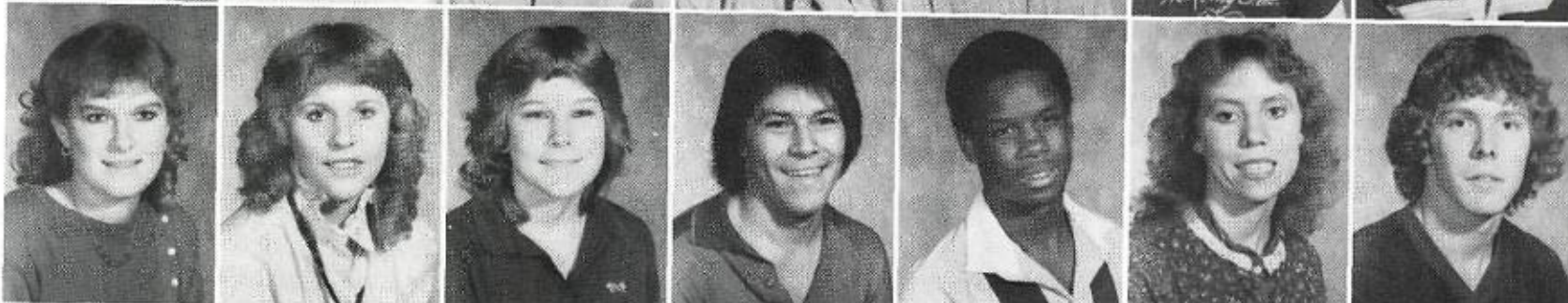
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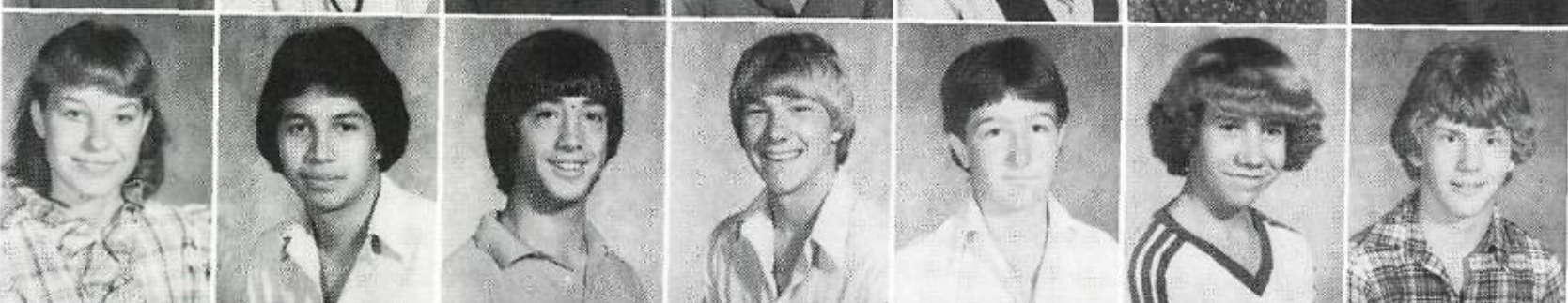
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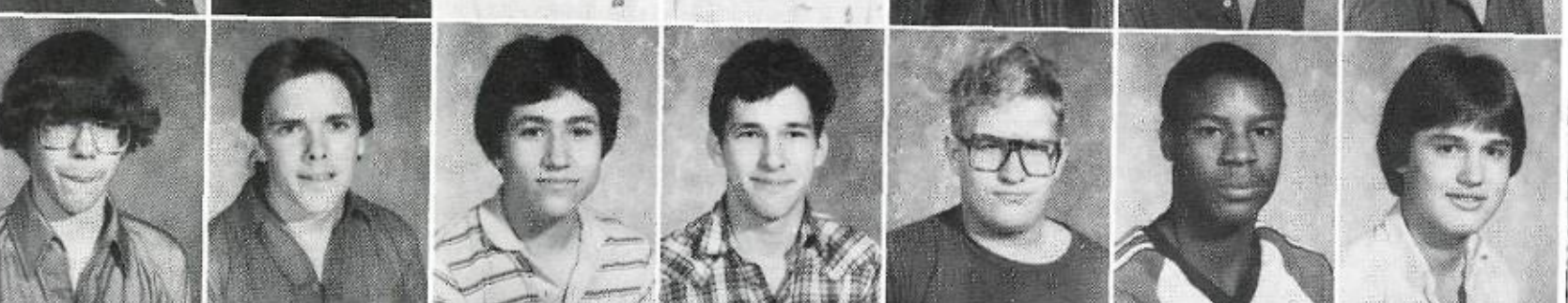
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Glenn Shearer
Sarita Shields



Sharon Short
Lisa Shoulders
Stella Siao
Todd Sickinger
Thomas Silas
Susannah Simpkins
Jimmy Simpson



Playing the same name game

Well, is it Tracy, Tracey, or Trayce? For many students, names often presented problems. If you were not lucky enough to have a simple name that everyone knew, then you were probably often frustrated, because your name ended up misspelled or mispronounced half the time.

Some one-of-a-kind names in the

Sophomore Class included Dodd Dyson, Leland Allemang, Zabrenda Eames and Paco Quinones.

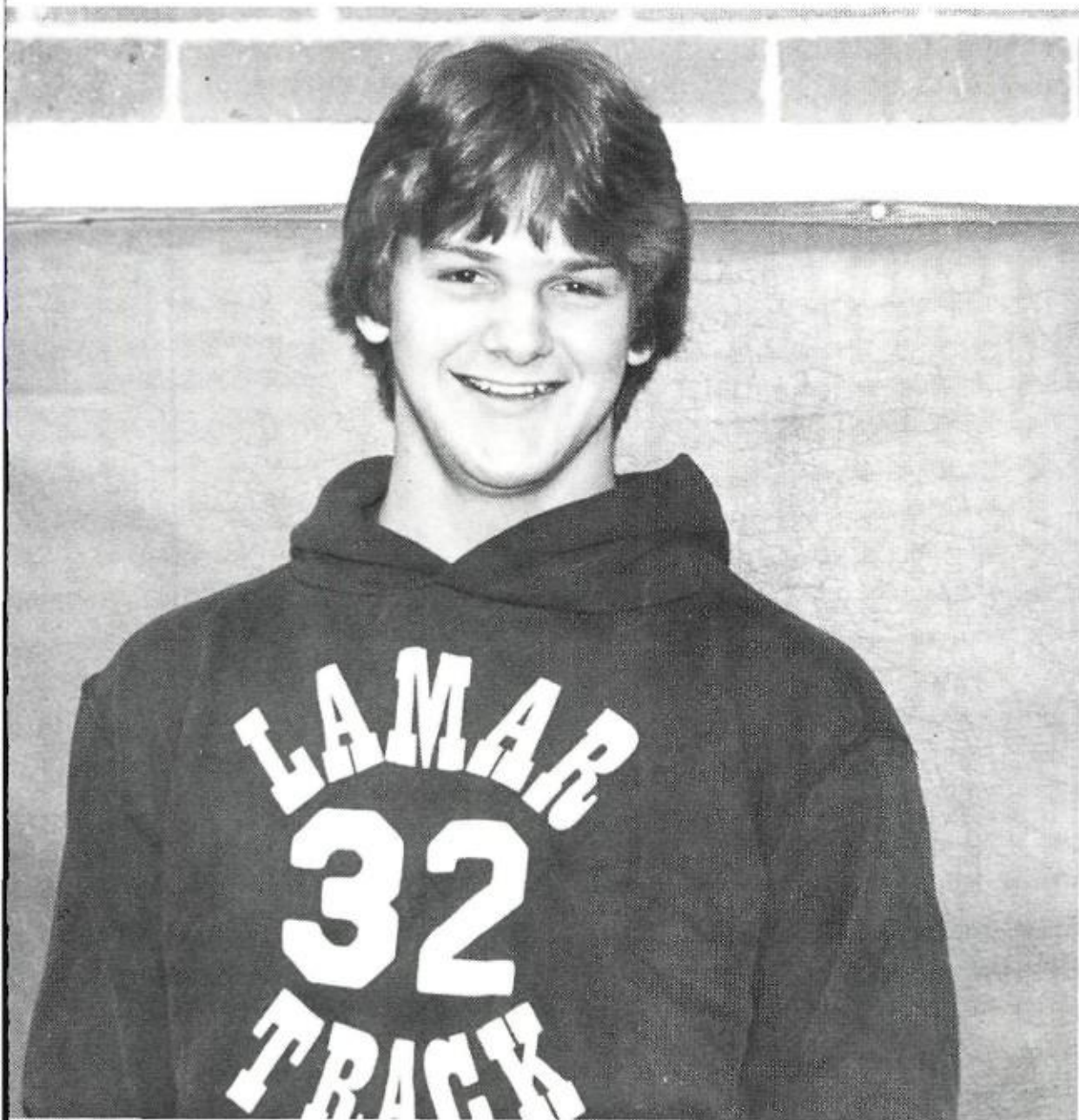
Then there were the lucky ones. There were more than 16 Kims.

Other popular first names were Mike, Tommy, John, Michelle and Stacy. As far as last names go, Clark was the most

common within the class with eight. Then came White, Smith and Anderson.

If the real thing didn't seem to fit, many students chose to go by middle and nicknames. Charles Waterbury preferred "Butch" and Jack Hubbard was better known as "Dobie." But, then after all what's in a name?

Eric Smokler

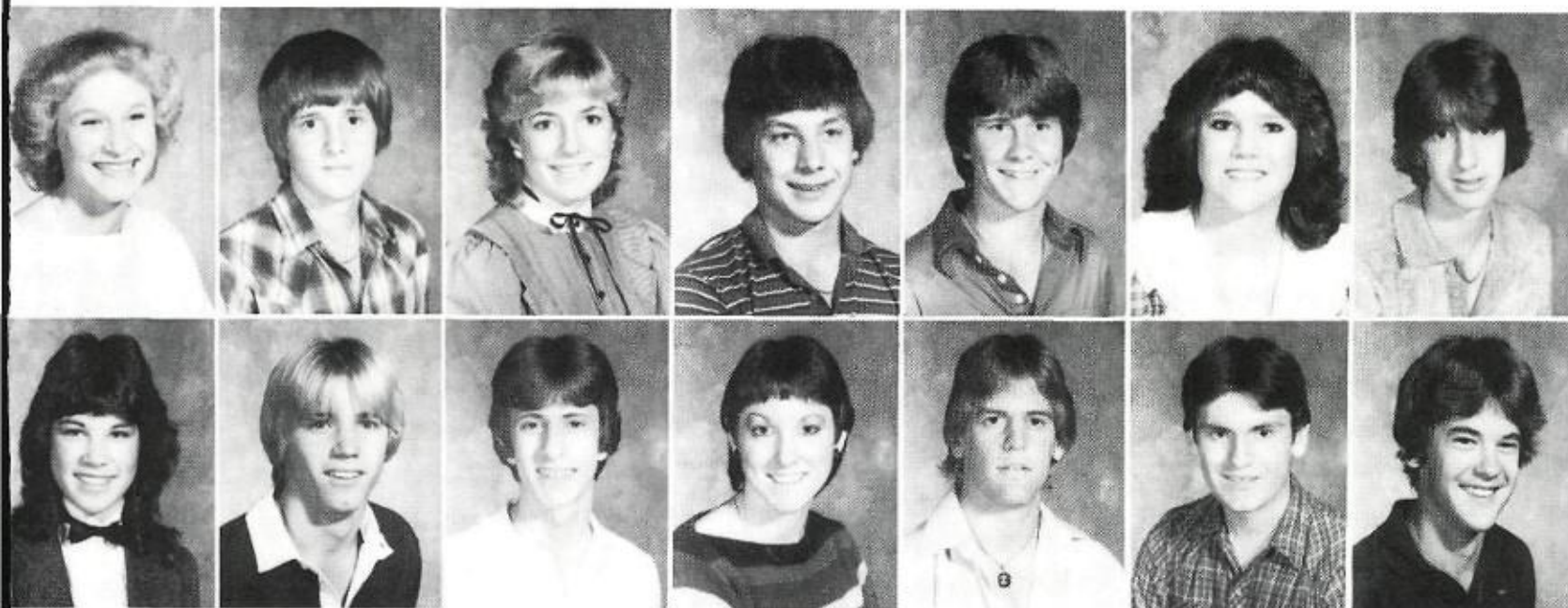


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Taking advantage of her free time, sophomore Kim Dubbelde, studies for an upcoming test. Kim was the most popular name in the Sophomore Class.

Track member, sophomore Charles Waterbury, is known to all as "Butch." Several students adopted nicknames through their school years.



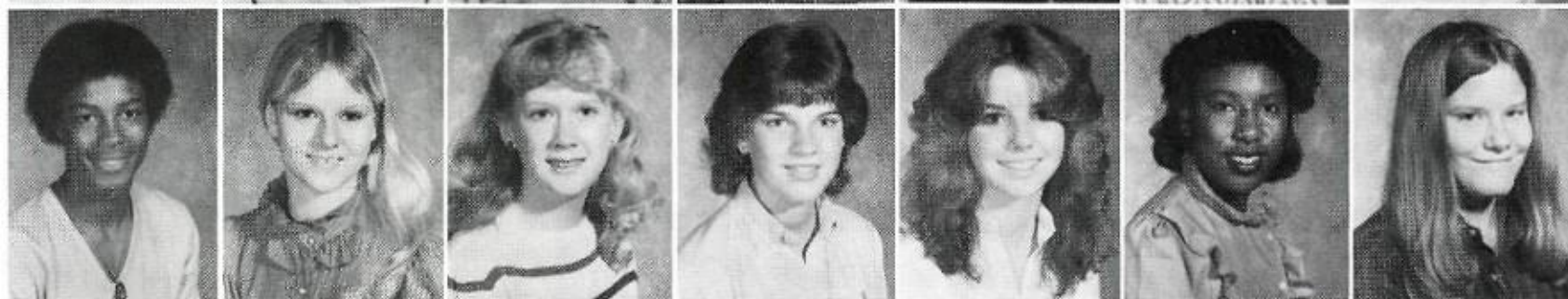
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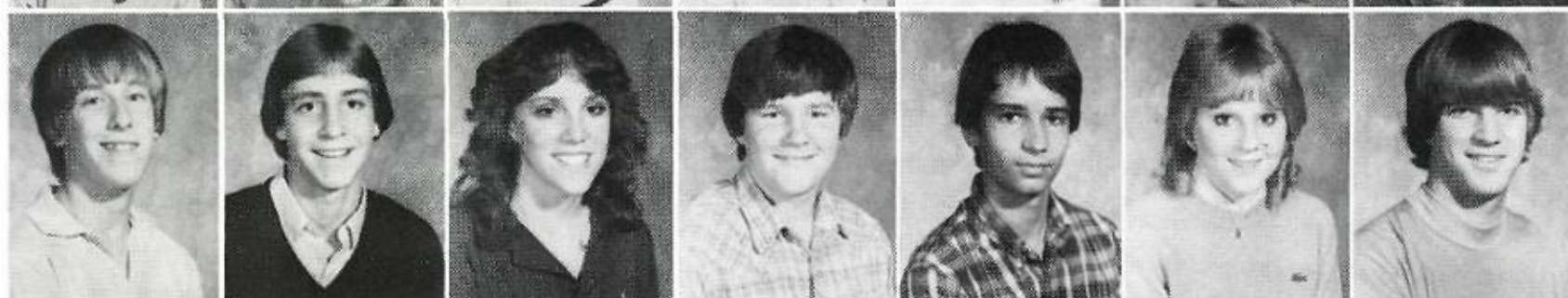
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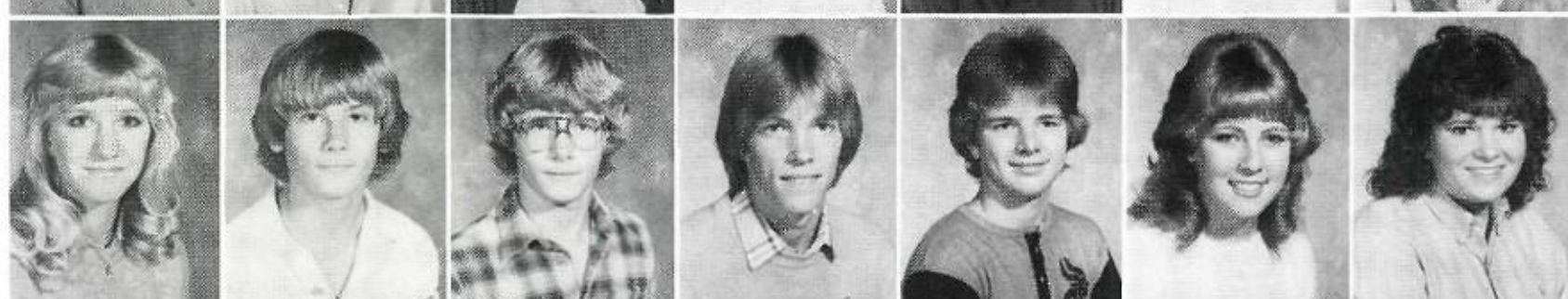
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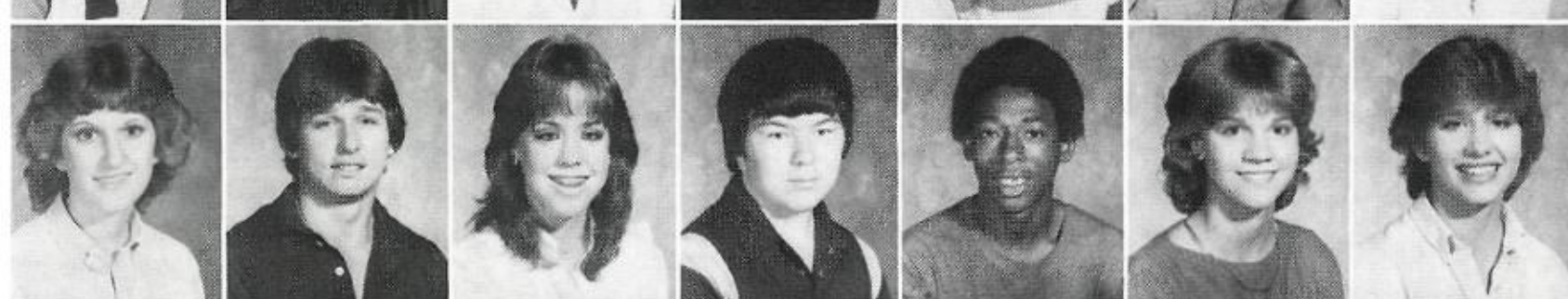
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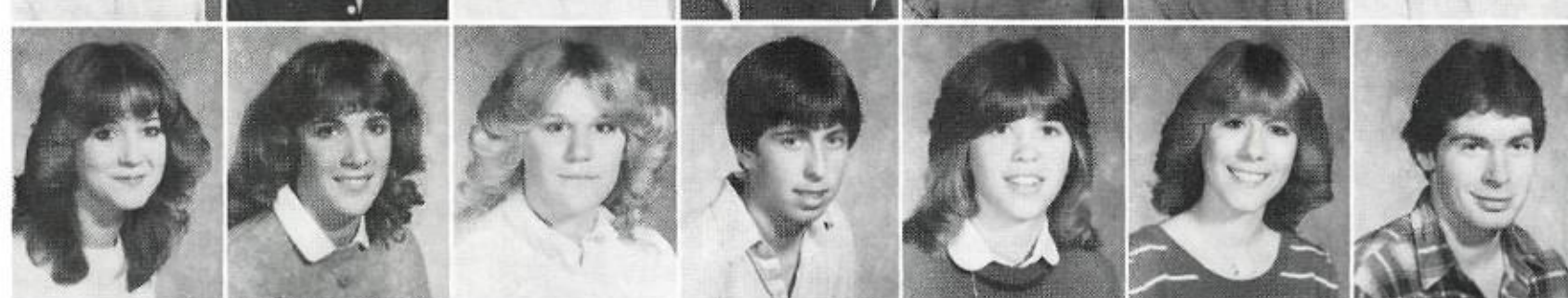
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Kevin Walling



Bein' totally slang

"I am so sure!! I do not talk like a Valley Girl," were a few of the words that were used throughout the year.

Various sayings became popular with many students, producing different languages and codes between people. These were some of the phrases that were used daily within many lifestyles:

I'M SURE - to be positively certain about a subject.

TOTALLY - to the fullest extent.

GRODY TO THE MAX - to the maximum point, usually referring to a grotesque subject.

GAG ME WITH A SPOON - to insert an eating utensil in which to muffle or suppress oneself.

WENCH - usually related to girls with outgoing reputations.

TAKE OFF - to evacuate rapidly in a

sense of being told to do so.

BLOW IT OFF - to obliterate from the memory of a person.

FOR REAL - to conceive into a state of actuality.

BUSTED - to be taken custody of by an officer of the law.

SO FINE - putting a male or female in a category distinguishing them to be very desirable.

COME HOME, LASSIE - a statement expressed to refrain someone from being ignorant.

BACK AT THE RANCH - to return back to the familiar subject being in an unconcerned state of mind.

BEAM ME UP SCOTTY - the intense desire to be elsewhere.

TUBULAR - being of outstanding quality.

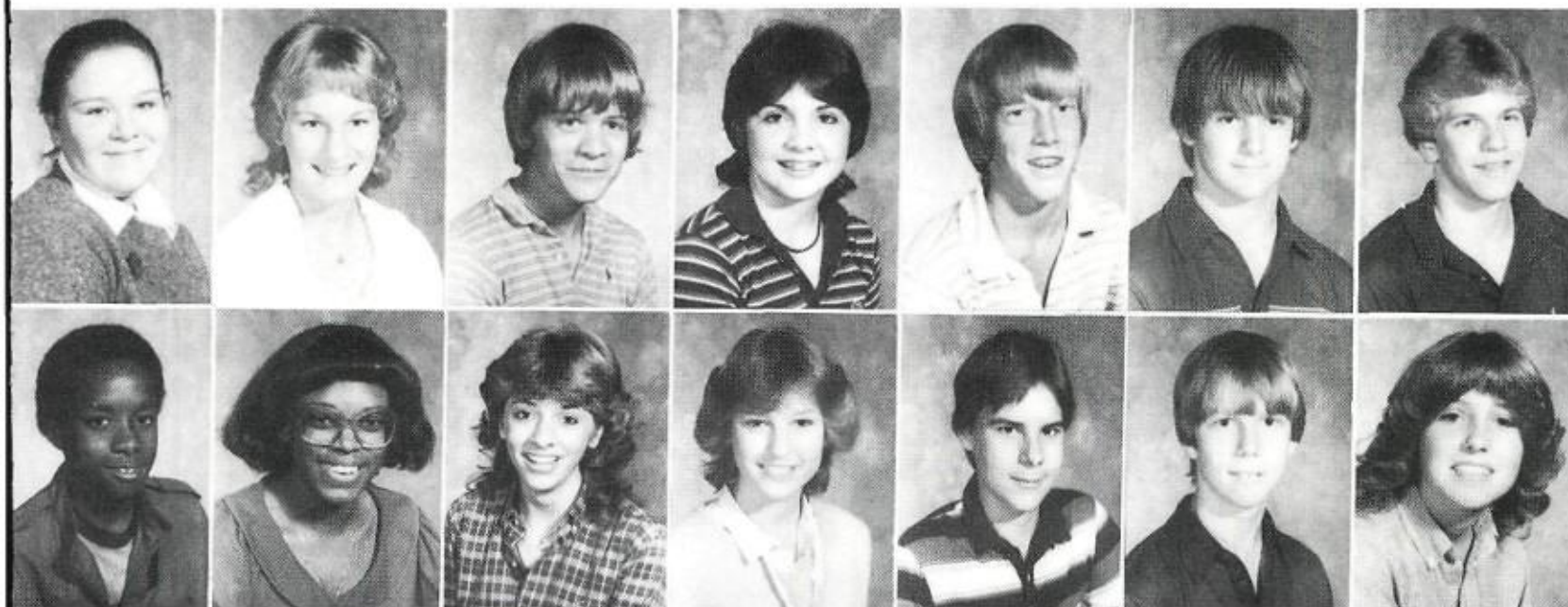


Kennon Cogdell



"Pigging out," sophomore Arthur Anderson eats in the cafeteria, hurrying to finish. Many sophomores that didn't have cars had the choice of staying in for lunch or "bumming a ride."

Interpreting her slang sayings, sophomore Julie Cox gives her version of a Valley Girl. Many girls went through the trend of being a Valley Girl, after hearing the song by Moon Unit Zappa.



Maureen Walsh
Debbie Walter
Charles Ward
Elizabeth Wardell
Greg Warriner
Butch Waterbury
Mike Waters

Reggie Watkins
Sheila Watkins
Stacy Watt
Melissa Weber
Roger Wehr
Chris Weightman
Laurie Welch

Getting into the car, Cristen Cline and Cathy Morrow are picked up by Cindy Hairston. Sophomores often depended on rides from friends or parents - until their sixteenth birthday.

Eric Smoker



Kim Werner
Monty West
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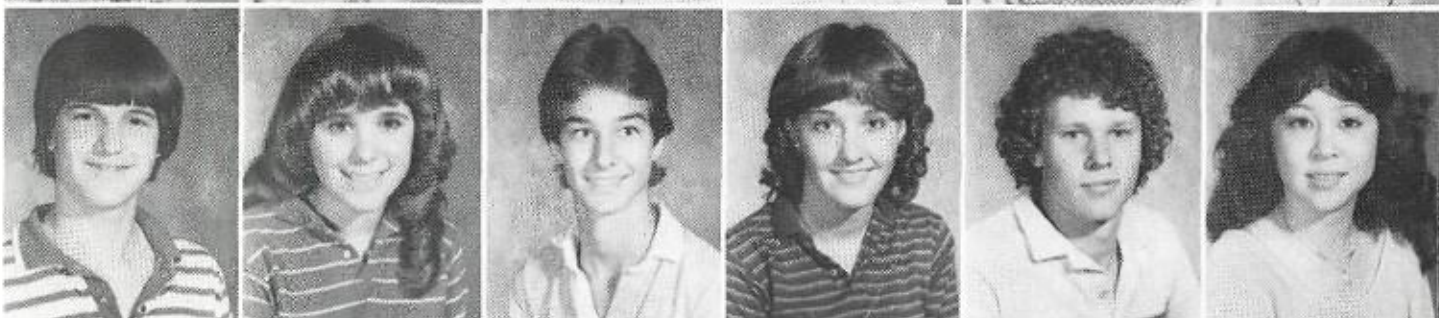
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Jerry Woiton
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Bryan Wood
Susan Wood



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Bryndan Wright
Randy Wright
Eric Yablon
Natalie Ybarra



Maybe someday

Cars . . . everybody knew they were needed. But what about sophomores who couldn't drive? Were they lost without them?

First of all they had to get to school.

"I don't have a car, so I walk to school, but it's o.k.," Jimmy Simpson said.

The lucky ones had friends who drove, so they could get rides, but still it wasn't the same as owning your own car.

Greg Johnston agreed: "Now I depend on rides so I'm anxious to get my license."

But for people who lived too far away to walk and who couldn't get rides, there was only one thing left: the schoolbus.

"I hate it," complained John

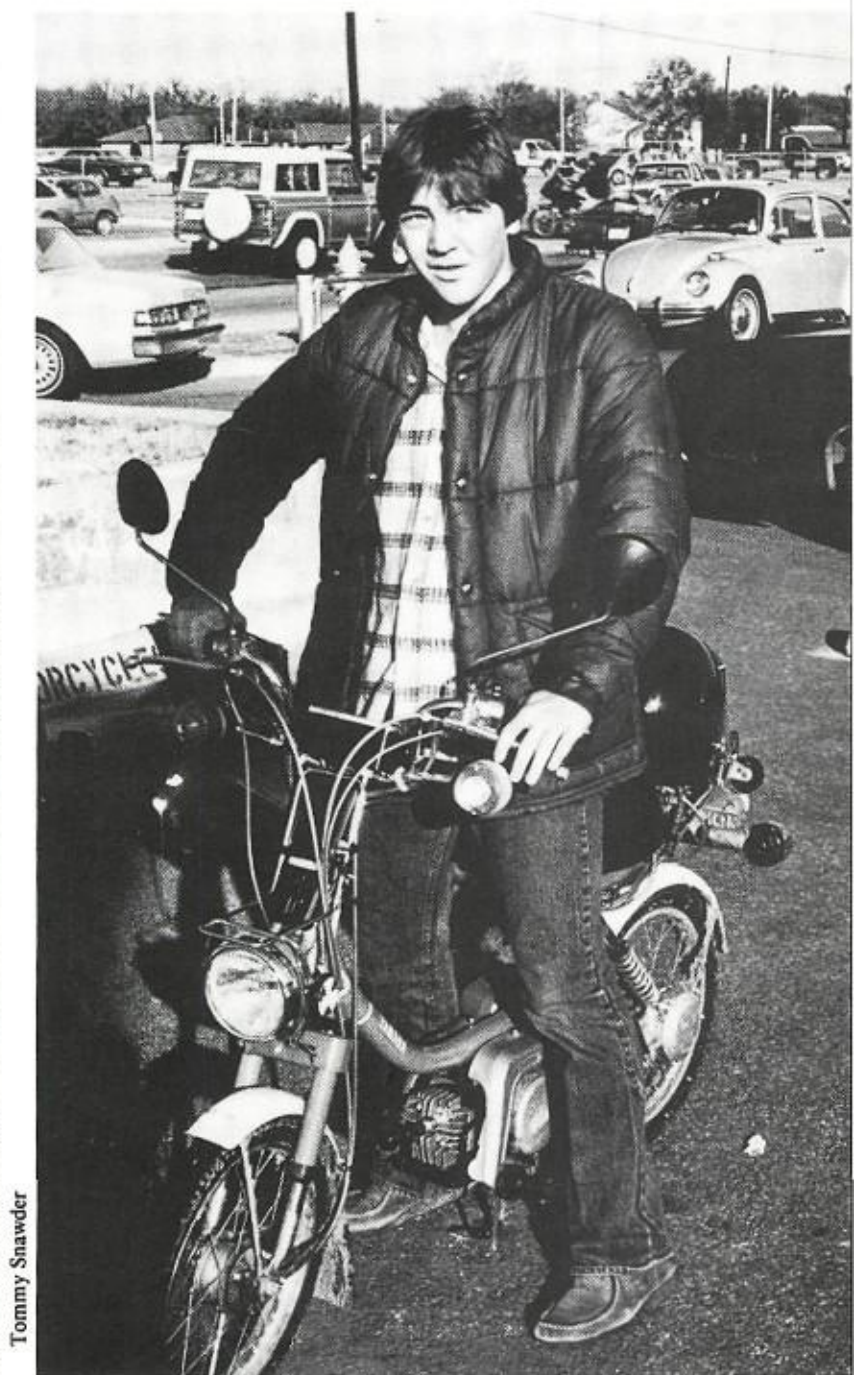
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Summerford, "It picks us up from the bus stop at 7:15 a.m. and I get to school at 7:40 a.m. I can't go out for lunch until I get my license."

As going out for lunch seemed to be more attractive to many people than eating the cafeteria food, the happy few who could drive saw their cars suffering under the weight of a bunch of hungry sophomores.

"I take about 15 of 'em out for lunch every day," commented Lee Ann White.

But nobody ever died of the lack of a car and for everybody the day of the drivers-test came eventually.



Tommy Snawder

Emerging from the bus, Jon Hudson is ready for another day of school. In the morning the schoolbus arrived long before school started. After school, some students had to wait until after 4 p.m. to be picked up.

Starting his moped, John Cheatham prepares to go home. Many sophomores, too young to get their drivers licenses, drove motorbikes to school.

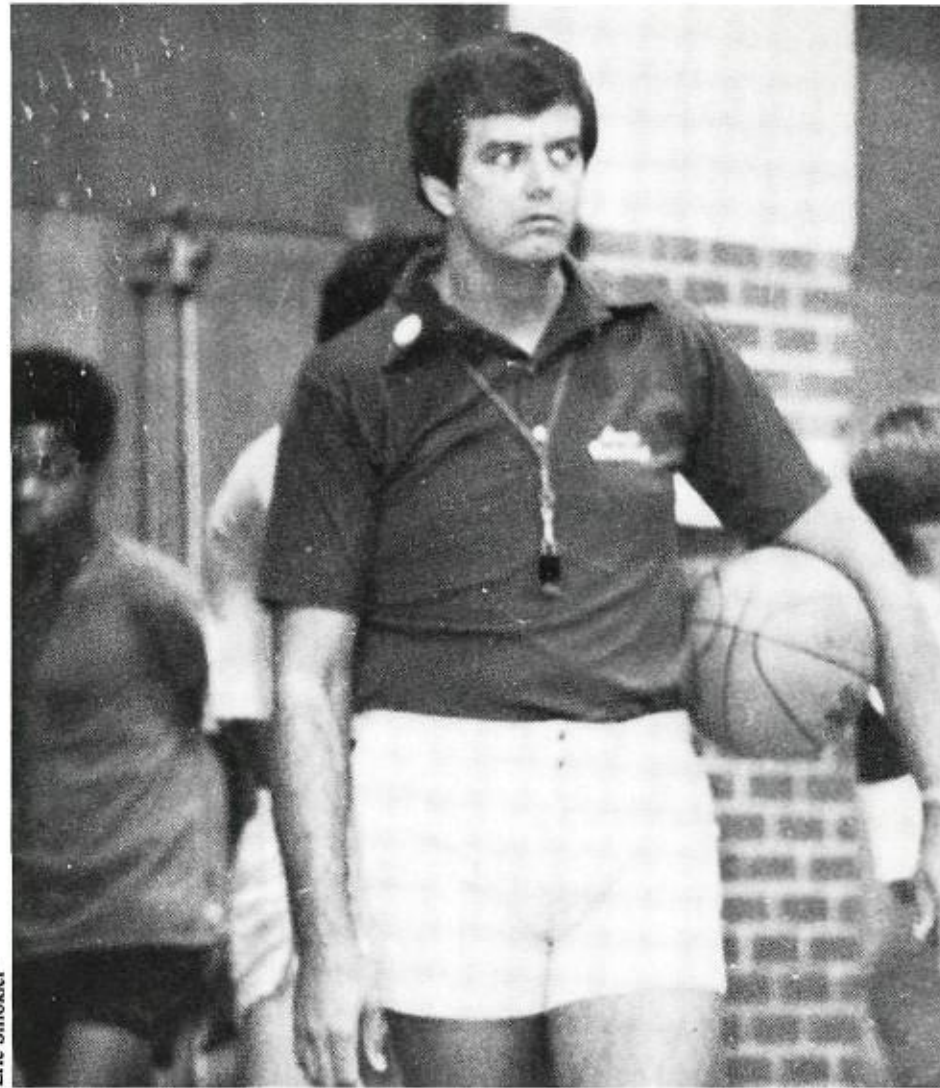
Eyeing the court, Basketball Coach Dave De Hoff, supervises a practice. "Winning the first game in the Arlington Classic, was one of my greatest moments," said Coach De Hoff.

At the piano, Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, with Paula Scott, accompanies the choir. One of her greatest moments was, "Having the Varangian Choir accepted for the festival in Washington, D.C."

Tommy Snawder



Eric Smokier



Ken Ankele



'A great moment'

The year brought many smiles to the faces of teachers.

Mr. Paul Anderson commented, "I love teaching at Lamar and associating with the students and faculty." He added, "Overall, I am very proud of our school."

Whether it was being a sponsor of an organization, having the satisfaction of

educating a class or just being able to help in special school activities, teachers experienced a variety of "great moments."

"Getting to coach my first junior varsity football game, and winning, was one of my greatest moments", exclaimed Mr. Ken Webb.

As student teacher Mr. Les Hunter put it, "My happiest moment was when the girl in the back of the room was finally quiet."

Viewing the microscope, Ms. Martha Rape helps Kenneth Hutchings. Ms. Rape has been a faculty member since Lamar opened in 1970.

Tommy Snawder

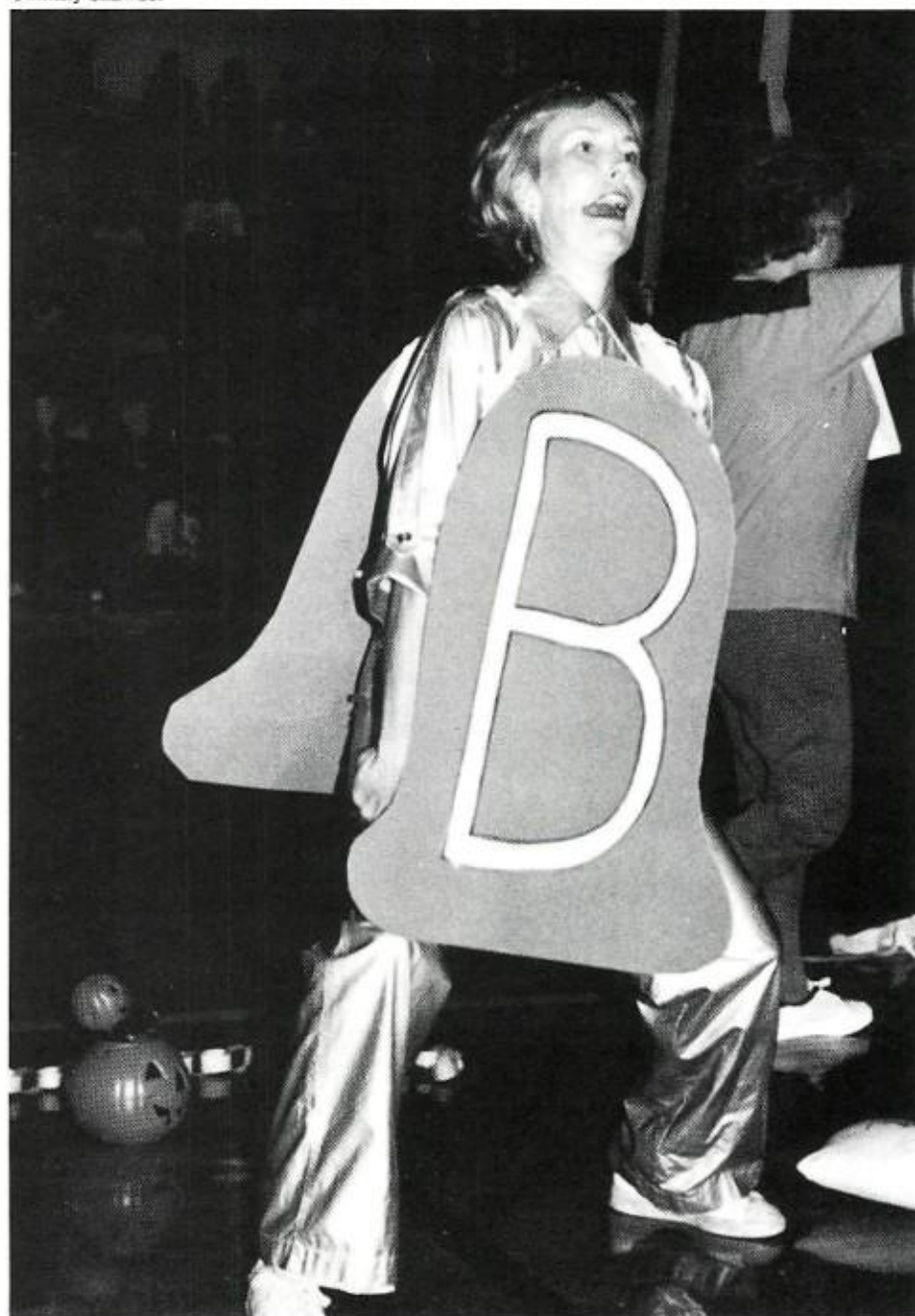


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Participating in the spirit, faculty members fill in for the seniors when they boycotted the pep rally. Many teachers used this as a way to get involved with their students.

Tommy Snawder



Acting as a Bell Raider, Ms. Tena Ward participates in the faculty skit at the Homecoming pep rally. Several teachers starred in this single skit of the football season.

Cracking an egg, Ms. Joan Harris, demonstrates the technique to her students in Home Economics. "When I finally came to the day where I could organize my work, was my greatest moment," said Ms. Harris.

Munching, Ms. Carolyn Brannen attends the annual Latin Club picnic. The Latin Club held many activities throughout the year, including the Christmas toga party and senior send-off dinner, all of which were attended by Ms. Brannen.

Proofreading an article by editor James Geiser, Ms. Susan Skibell stays after school to coordinate last minute details for *The Scroll*. Sponsoring both the newspaper and yearbook staffs meant often working after hours.

Jessica Grimes



Kenneth Ankele



Tommy Snawder



Kennon Cogdell



Taking advantage of the teachers' food day in the homemaking living room, Ms. Connie Echart, Ms. Linda Beseda and Ms. Sandy Schroeder prepare to eat the Halloween goodies. Several teachers' "Goodie Days" were sponsored throughout the year by the faculty advisory committee, which consisted of teachers from various departments.

Conferring, NHS sponsors Ms. Yleen George and Ms. Sherry Brannon organize the tutoring program, while Math-Science team sponsors Ms. Wilma Hill and Ms. Ronda McNew review a tournament Number Sense test. Sponsoring NHS required coordinating activities such as the trip to Sesame Place with retarded children, while sponsoring the Math-Science team entailed many long Saturdays that began with doughnuts in the van at 6:30 a.m.

Jon Schwarzenberger



Eight hours aren't enough

Wouldn't it be great to be a teacher? As soon as that final bell rang, you would beat the 5 p.m. traffic home and leave your work behind, right? Wrong!

Contrary to popular belief, most teachers worked many more hours than people with 9 a.m.-5 p.m. jobs, usually for little or no additional pay. In addition to teaching within the classroom between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., most teachers sponsored some club, organization or team.

Often, this responsibility required much time and effort.

For example, besides conducting the first period cheerleading class, Ms. Vicki Chauncey, sponsor, also stayed after school three days a week during football season for cheerleading practice. In addition, during the summer while the cheerleaders prepared for the coming year, she or Ms. Nancy Erickson supervised the girls in the mornings from 6-8 a.m.

"One of us goes to cheerleading camp in the summer," added Ms. Chauncey.

Other instructors, such as coaches, taught subjects which required a heavy amount of overtime.

Ms. Sharie Bailey, drama coach, reported, "For 'You Can't Take It With You,' because of all the sets and rehearsals, I sometimes didn't get home until 10:30 at night."

Sports coaches also worked many late nights for practices and games.

Besides sponsoring clubs or coaching, many teachers belonged to professional organizations which demanded their time.

For example, Ms. Yleen George, English teacher, belonged to the Texas State Teachers Association as well as the National Council of Teachers of English.

"We are having a January workshop here at Lamar. I will be helping to prepare with the room set-up and other

logistics."

Furthermore, Ms. George helped to write the English Curriculum Guide.

"That requires that I be away from the classroom on several days," stated Ms. George.

A more obvious time-consuming aspect of teaching was grading homework each night, mapping lesson plans and, of course, averaging grades.

Despite the amount of time required, teaching had many benefits. In addition to experiencing the pure joy of guiding students, teachers could always look forward to weekends and summers. Come May, it was "Thank Goodness It's Summer!" to teachers as well as students.

Napping with the teddybears, Mr. Holmes Brannon, Senior Class sponsor, cuddles prizes for top magazine sellers during the week of sales. Mr. Brannon, like many teachers, spent much time and energy working outside the classroom.



Tommy Snawder

Not just a bunch of books?

What was surrounded by glass, held limitless information and acted as a home base for faculty members? The library.

This nucleus of the school aided not only students, but helped the faculty in numerous ways. It was where the teachers reported for faculty meetings during conference periods or after school.

According to the new librarian, Ms. Susanne Craig, teachers relied heavily on the library for checking out equipment. This equipment available to all teachers included projectors, cassette recorders, record players, overhead projectors and even a video cassette recorder - which was always in high demand.

Early mornings, late afternoons and conference periods often found teachers copying tests and other assignments on the faculty xerox machine.

"The first Six Weeks, it went out for two days. Teachers resorted to using the old duplicate machine, transparencies, and the blackboard," reported Ms. B. B. Stumbaugh and Ms. Marian Corey, librarian aides.

Also, the reference room was often reserved.

"Teachers bring their classes in for research projects and we put books on reserve for them," commented Ms. Craig. Furthermore, certain club sponsors

held their meetings in the library, and was occasionally the scene of a P.T. meeting.

Also, counselors conducted testing sessions in the library.

According to Ms. Lynda Reeve, guidance counselor, the ASVAB military test was given in the library, as well as sophomore and new student orientations.

At any rate, while the student substituted the library for lunch during semester exams week or when a term paper was due, teachers used it as the way-station between classroom and faculty lounge.



Janet Paschall

Making use of the faculty xerox machine, Ms. Bernice Reid copies assignments for her classes. Although librarian aides were responsible for this task in the past, teachers copied their own material for the first time this year.



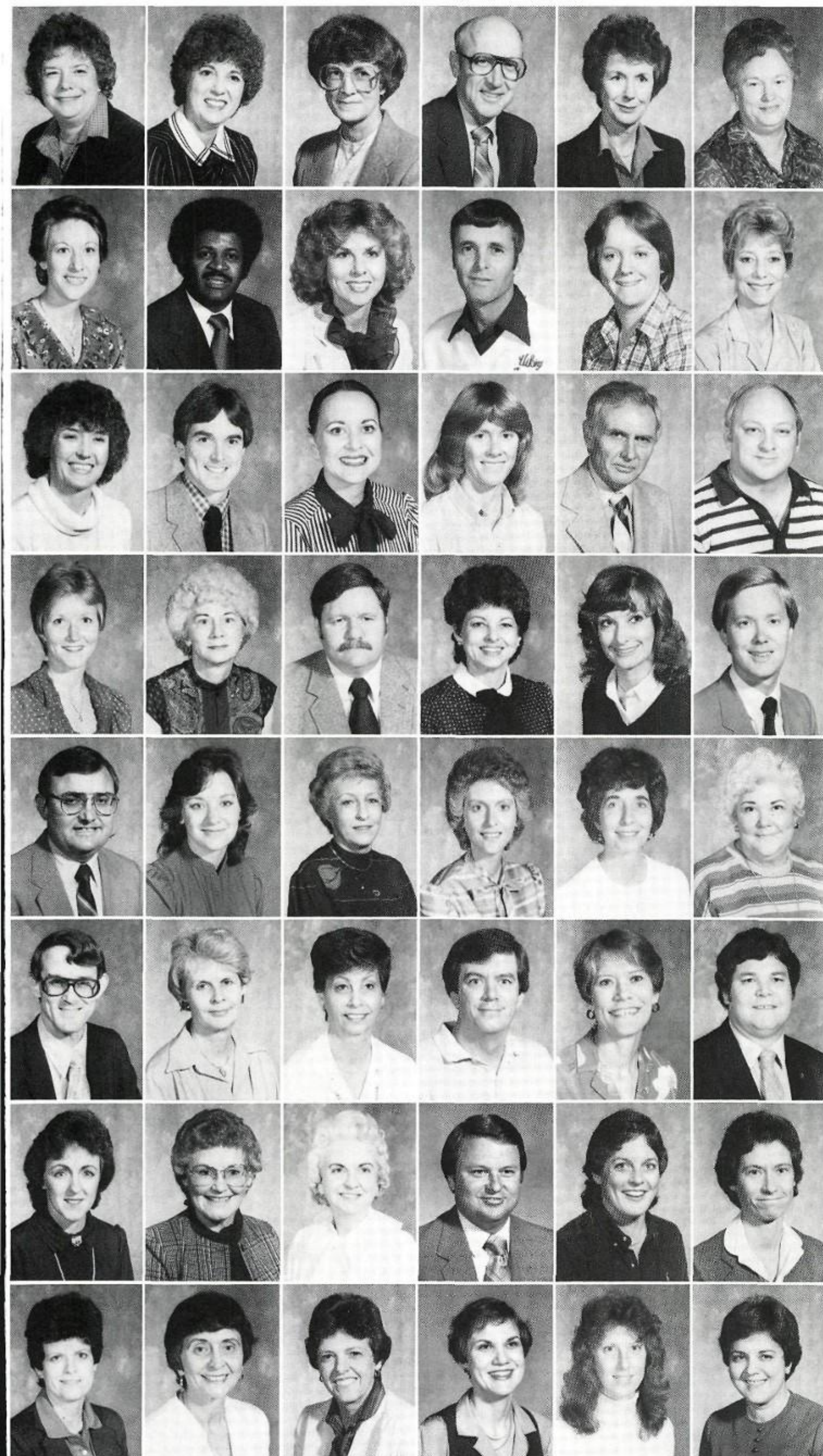
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Librarian aide Ms. Marian Corey checks out a record player to Ms. Geraldine Trostel. There were approximately 200 pieces of equipment available to teachers in the library.

Sitting at her desk, Ms. Susanne Craig flips through a magazine. Ms. Craig came to Lamar after working at Bowie for seven years.



Jessica Grimes



Ms. Lynda Alexander
American History; AFS
Ms. Darlene Alford
French I, II, III; French Club
Ms. Donna Allen
Bookkeeper
Mr. Paul Anderson
Personal Business Management, Business Law,
Data Processing; FBIA
Ms. Lavinia Atchley
Accounting I, Shorthand I; Senior Class
Ms. Marge Austin
Guidance Counselor (A-D)

Ms. Sharie Bailey
Drama I, III, English III; Tragos, Thespians
Mr. James Bell
American History, World History
Ms. Linda Beseda
English II, III; Senior Class
Mr. Chuck Bice
Biology I; Varsity Football
Ms. Jane Borland
Biology I, Chemistry I; Keywanettes
Ms. Judy Bowden
English III, Art I

Ms. Carolyn Brannen
Latin I, II, III; Latin Club
Mr. Holmes Brannon
Dramatic Literature, English IV-Honors, Regular,
World Literature; Senior Class
Ms. Sherry Brannon
English II; NHS
Ms. Cheryl Brown
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Secretary, Boys Attendance

Cheers to faculty

Whatever the case may have been, whether it was participating in pep rallies, going to games, (even when there were papers at home to grade), or buying Viking paraphernalia, the faculty always stood behind its Vikings.

"Our faculty has always been pro-school spirit," said Latin teacher, Ms. Carolyn Brannen, "and this year is no exception."

At the Homecoming pep rally, the teachers presented a skit, (with the help of

"E. T."), and "spooked" other schools in the district with their tricks and treats.

The LHS faculty showed support and spirit by wearing blue and gold on game days and sporting decorative ribbons with "Lamar Faculty" and other spirited phrases on them.

As Vice Principal Jimmy Jones put it, "We have a larger percent of faculty participating in our school activities than most other schools, and that is school spirit to me."



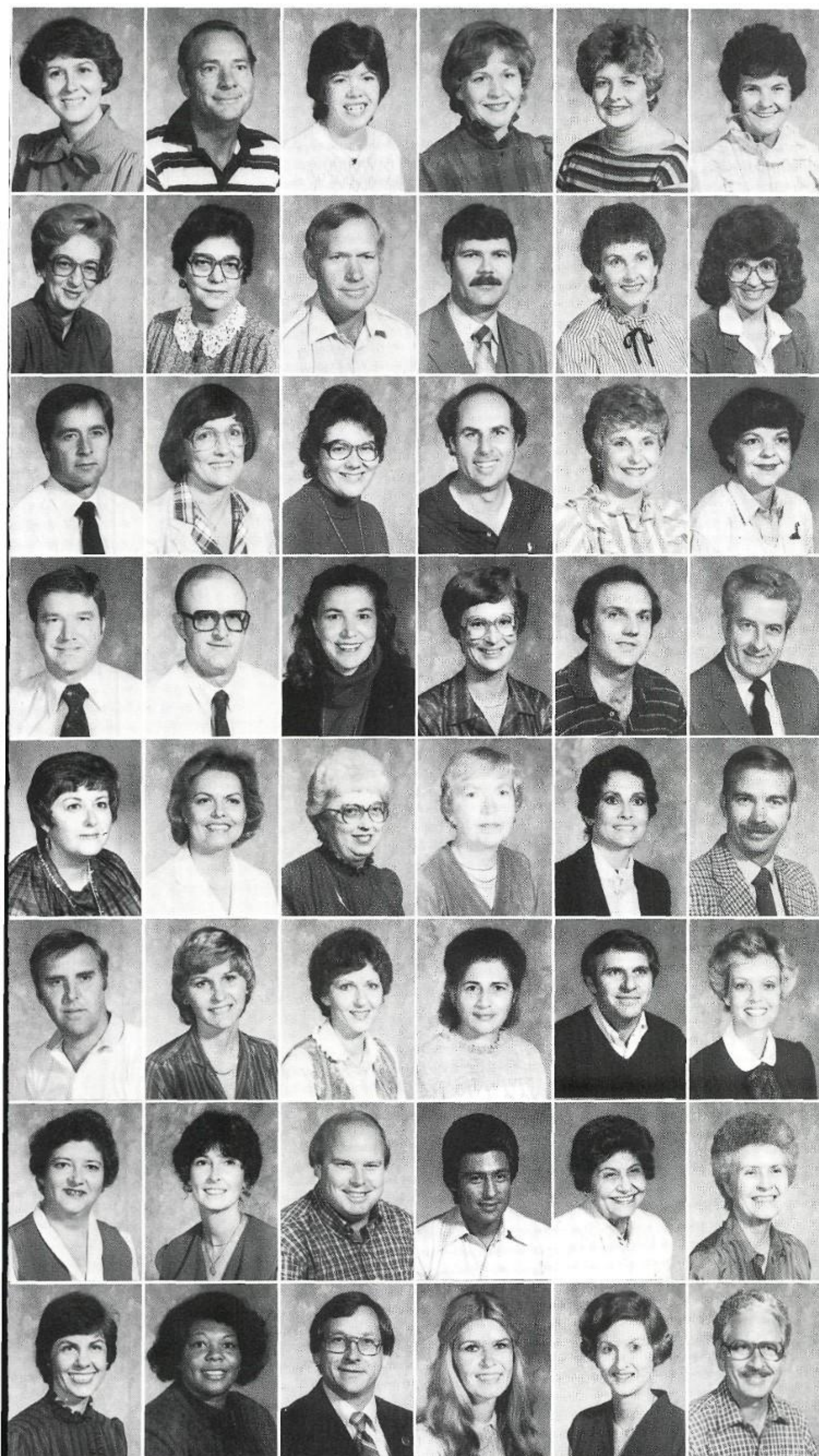
Louis Fucsko

"Are these Vi-Queens?" No, it is Ms. B.B. Stumbaugh, Ms. Jane Borland, Ms. Shirley Wood, Ms. Tena Ward, Ms. Alice Petersen and Ms. Linda Beseda, demonstrating their "talents" in a Friday morning pep rally. Many teachers participated in various chants like "Eat 'em up."

Getting ready for the climax of his speech, Coach Mike Pringle takes off his sling to hold hands with the cheerleaders and bring unity to the student body. Coach Pringle hurt his shoulder while demonstrating at a JV football practice.



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General Woodworking; Sophomore Class
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Sophomore Class
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Class
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'Being top dog

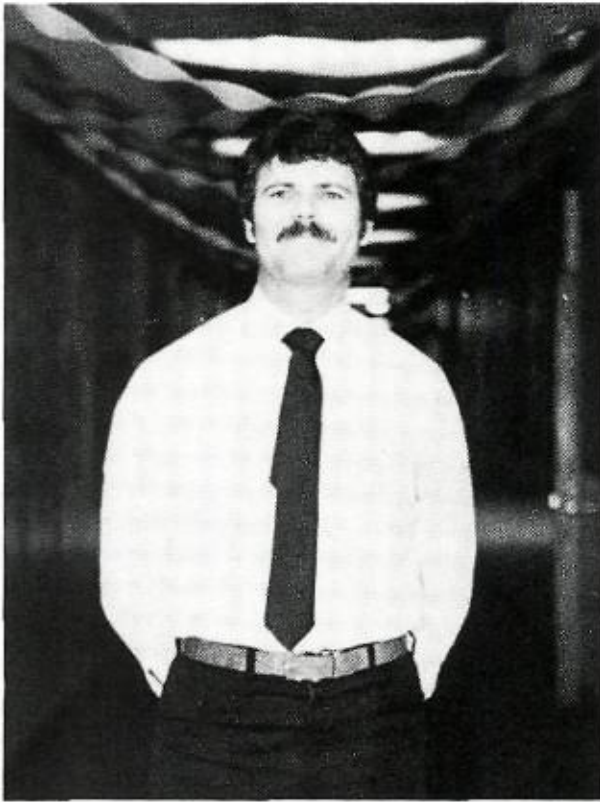
What the heck is an administration? Well, to start with, it was a group of hard workers that consisted of Principal Weldon English, Vice Principal Dee Didriksen, Vice Principal in charge of girls, Ann Stockton, and last but not least, a new face in the crowd, Jimmy Jones, Vice Principal in charge of boys.

Mr. Jones commented on the administration as being very receptive. He came to Lamar from Bowie High School.

Just one of the many decisions made by the administration was to "do away" with the tardy tables. Teachers complained that it took away from class time when a student has to wait in line for a tardy pass. Instead, tardy sheets were distributed to the classrooms for the convenience of both teachers and students.

As one teacher stated, "Keeping order among 1793 students must've been hard but our administration did great!"

Standing in the Senior Hall, Vice Principal Jimmy Jones poses between classes. This was Mr. Jones' first year at Lamar.



Jessica Grimes

Taking a break, Vice Principal Dee Didriksen stops his business. Among his duties, Mr. Didriksen gave third period announcements.



Tommy Snawder

Munching out, former Principal Sam Curlee and Principal Weldon English stop for a bite to eat in the Homemaking Living Room. Mr. English often spoke at pep rallies and gave the "good word."



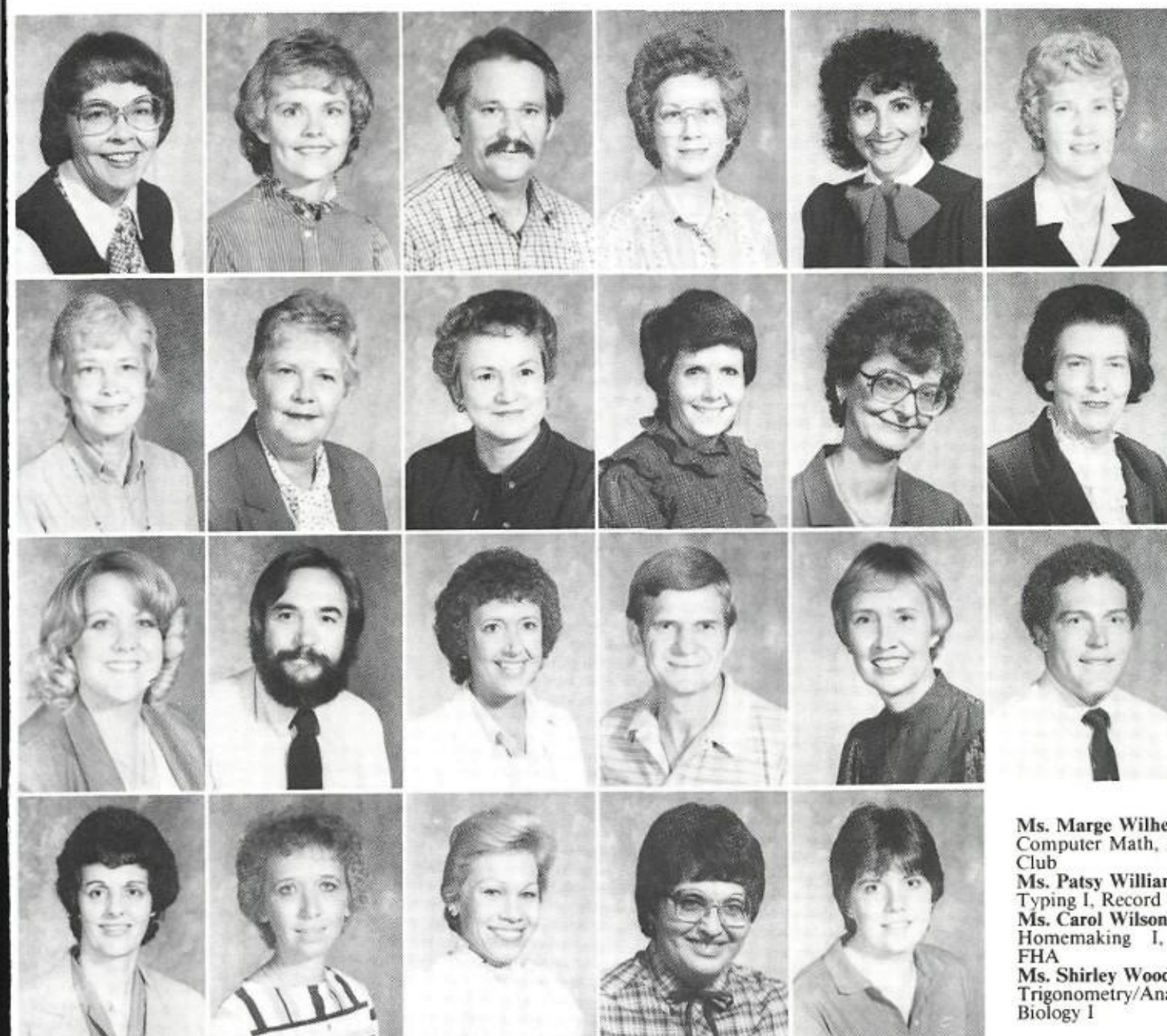
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Setting it straight, Vice Principal Ann Stockton presents some rules at the sophomore orientation. Ms. Stockton has been vice principal in charge of girls attendance for nine years.

School Board members are front row: Mr. Rick Cline, Dr. Tom Telle and Mr. Eroy Harry. **Back row:** Mr. Clyde Godfrey, Ms. Diane Patrick, Mr. Joe Jesko and Mr. Gary McClaskey.

Mr. Charles Hawkes



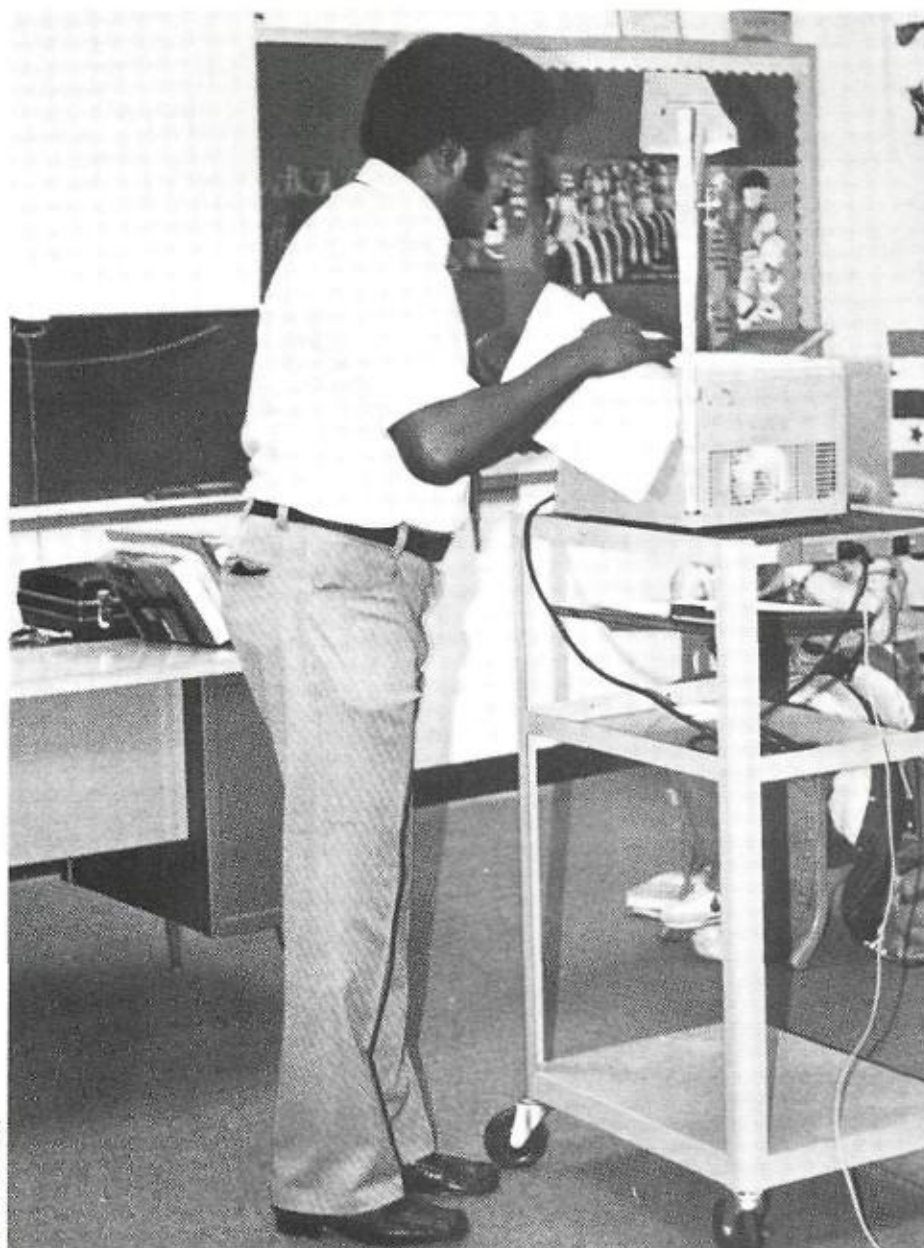
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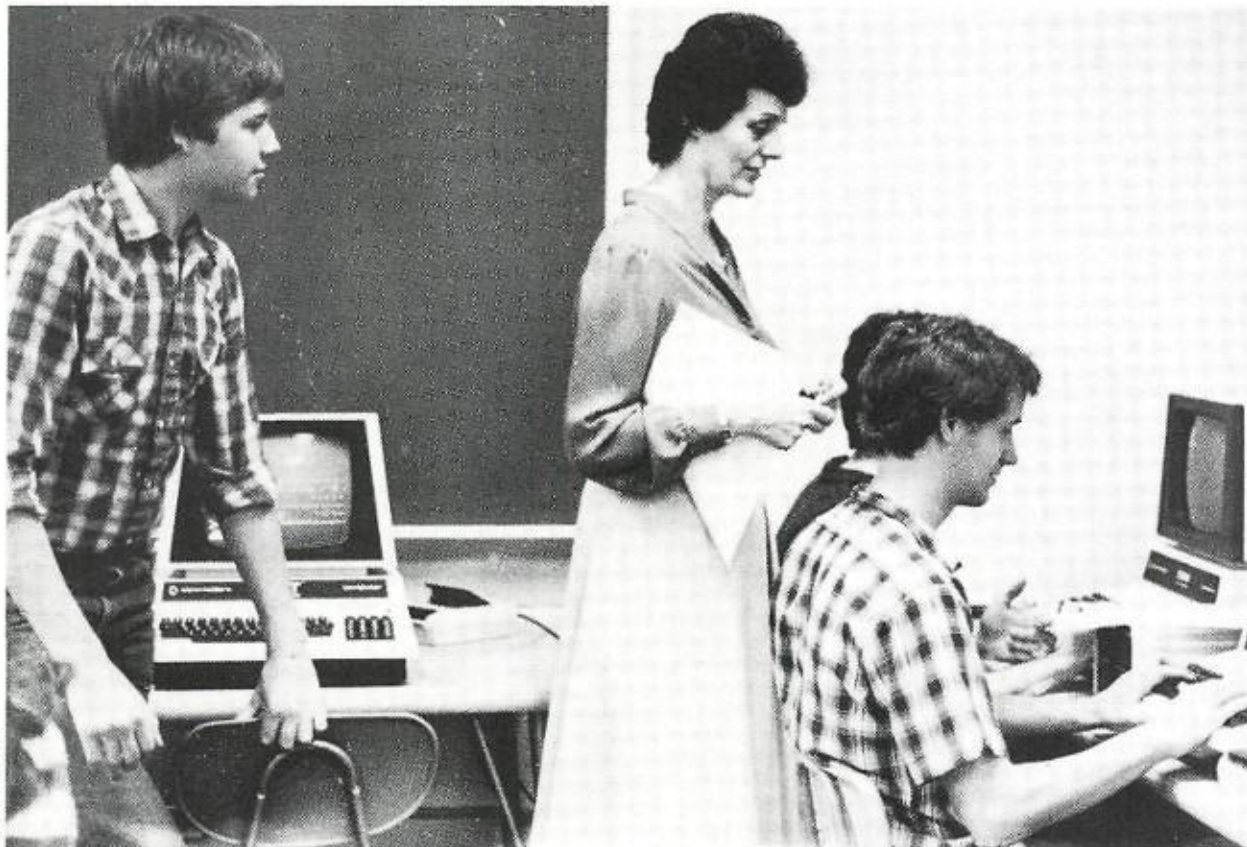
Changing sheets on the overhead projector, Mr. James Bell shows his class how to play the farming game. Mr. Bell received his Master's from NTSU.

Helping her students, Ms. Marge Wilhelm aids Cloyce Stetson as Brian Massey observes. Ms. Wilhelm attended UTA, NTSU and TWU.

Jessica Grimes



Eric Smokler



Having gotten her books together, Ms. Marilyn Critzer goes to teach her next class. Ms. Critzer attended school in Yuma, Ariz. for three and a half years to get her Master's.

Jessica Grimes



Like student, like teacher

"Class, please take your seats so that I can take roll," the instructor requested.

The students sat down and the teacher began to call out names:

"Ms. Janie Deterly, Ms. Lillian Johnson, Mr. Russell Meyer," etc. . . .

No, the students hadn't rebelled and taken over the school; some teachers simply chose to go back to school.

Why would they have done such a thing? For many it was to receive a Master's Degree. But being a teacher didn't make it any easier.

Ms. Joyce Smith, business teacher, said, "Since it had been 20 years since I had been to school, it was challenging to me."

Teachers went back for a variety of reasons.

Drama teacher, Ms. Sharie Bailey, said, "I went straight through from my Bachelor's to my Master's taking off only the summer session. I was unable to find a teaching job in my field, and I knew an MA would help me in the long run."

"The work I did and knowledge I gained had a great deal of practical value for the classroom," said Ms. Betty Fritz, Spanish teacher.

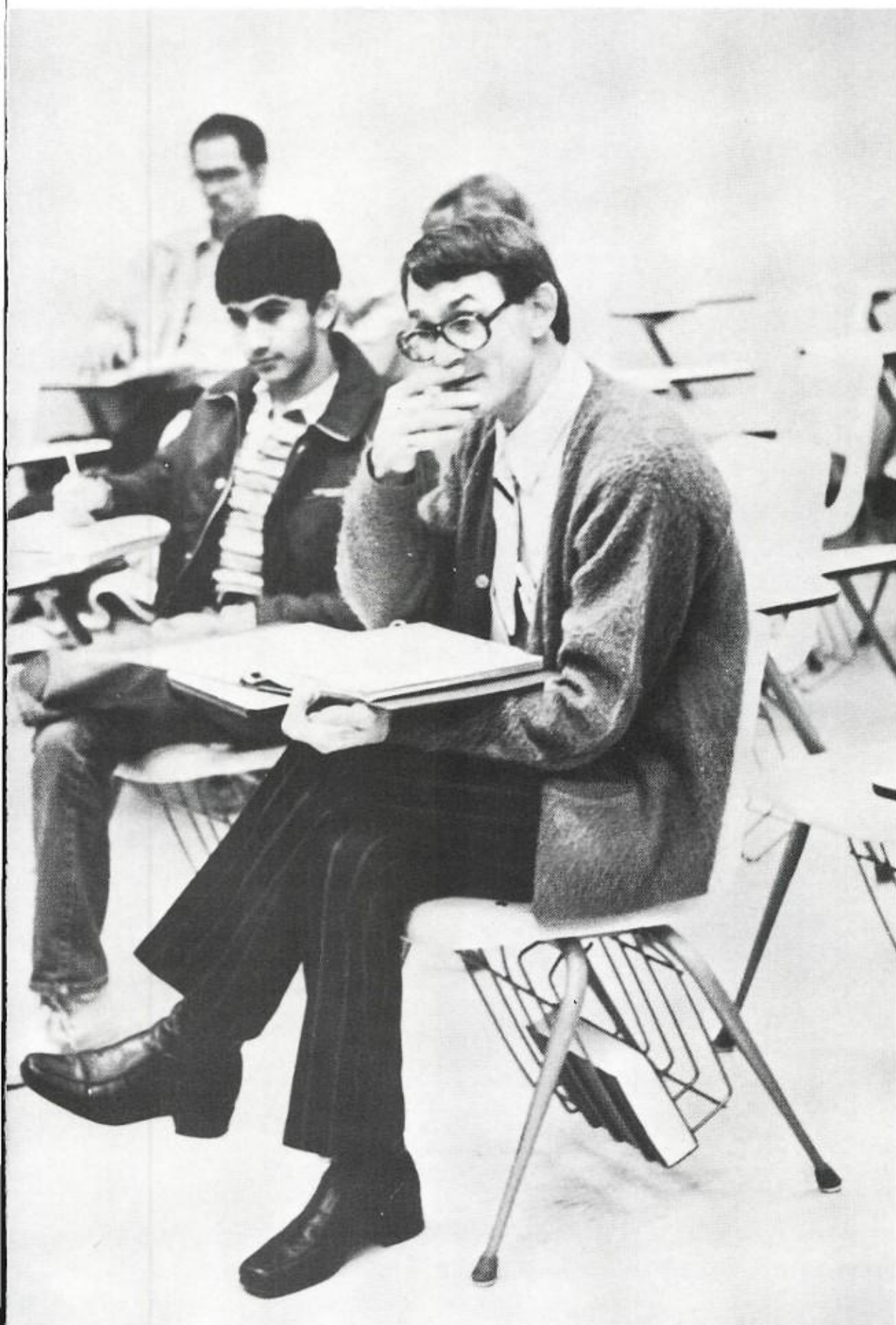
English teacher, Ms. Yleen George who was attending Texas Women's University, said, "I believe administrators directly determine the quality of education in a school. I would like the

opportunity to make the important decisions of administrators."

However, these were not the only reasons teachers went back to school. And, they didn't always return to get additional degrees or certificates.

Latin teacher, Ms. Carolyn Brannen, said, "Last summer I attended the University of Texas for a two and a half week Latin course in poetry. I am teaching a Latin III class for the first time, and I wanted to be well-prepared."

No matter what the reason, it did seem a little strange to think of teachers sitting in desks and turning in homework.



Standing at the front of the room, Ms. Linda Fry lectures to her Biology II class. She attended UTA at night and during the summer to receive her Master's.

Sitting in his desk, Mr. Vince Dannis takes a night class at UTA. This was Mr. Dannis's first year at Lamar.

Dressed up, Todd Ellington gives an oral report on Albert Einstein. The reports were an assignment after the class attended an exhibit on creativity at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Studying their handiwork, these Junior Honor English students read their Puritan newspapers. The newspapers were made by small groups and had everything from headline news to a crossword puzzle.

Tommy Shawder



Tommy Shawder

ACADEMICS

School days, school days

The assignments came and went, and so did the challenges that every student faced.

For each that was met, a victory was captured.

These became the highlights in the high school years of students. For some they were the big events: receiving a scholarship or graduating in the Top 12.

However, what would be most remembered were the little things. Like

when a student had spent weeks on his junior theme and finally typed the last period or when a student brought up his grades enough to get his car back.

There was managing not to cause an explosion during a chemistry lab or successfully dissecting a frog in biology without getting sick.

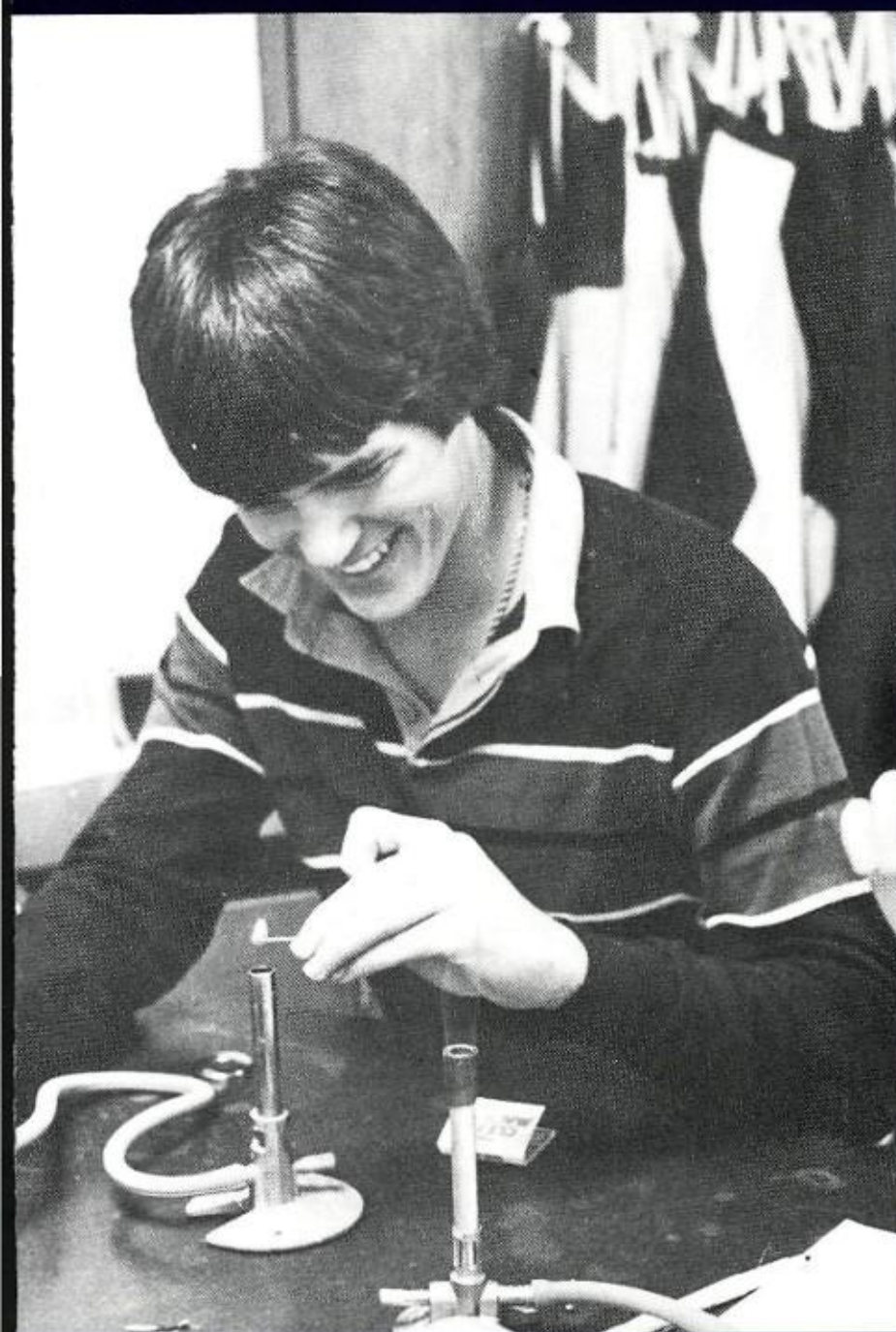
After spending hours on one trig problem, the answer finally made itself clear. Or when that sentence in German

which had been unable to be translated suddenly became possible.

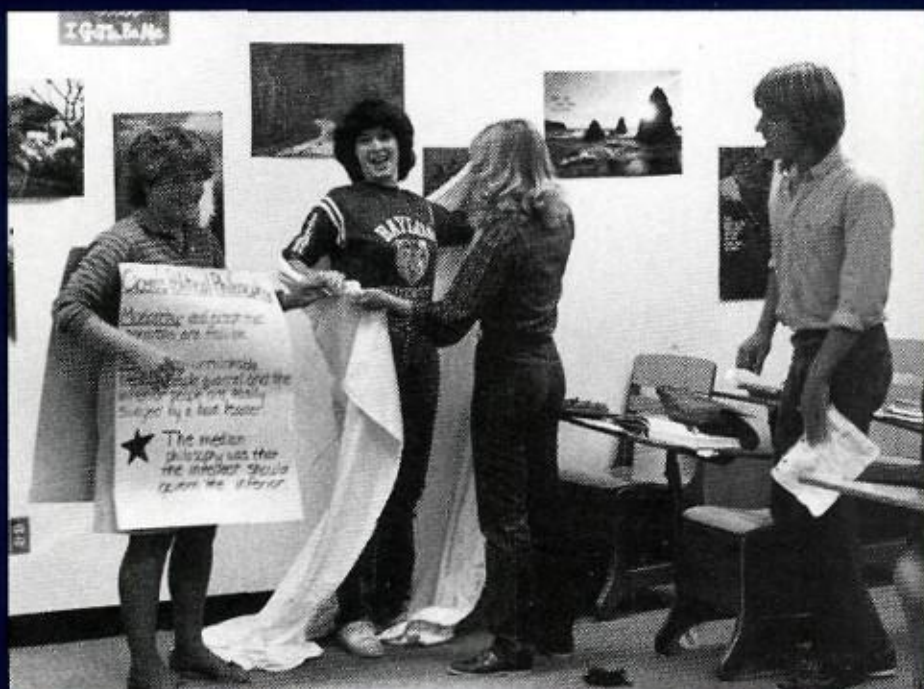
There were A's on those major exams which had seemed to be certain failures or 100's on pop quizzes.

There was working on a special project. And even better; working on a project with friends.

Each student had his own victories, but they all came under the heading of "great moments."



Janet Paschall



Kennan Cogdell

Getting ready to do their reports in Latin III, Stacey Gartrell, Jenny Brannen, Patti Jamison and Jim Welch perform last-minute details. Latin students also made Thanksgiving and Christmas cards.

Holding a match, Jonathan Erickson attempts to light a Bunsen burner. Labs were 40 percent of the Chemistry I curriculum.



Pouring, Valerie Pope makes a dish as Dawn Roberts and Leslie Waller wait to assist her. Homemaking students often gave demonstrations like this in front of class.

Waiting for a good flame, Mark Simpson and Andrew Wambsganss test an element by its color. Students in chemistry worked in groups of two or three when doing labs.



One isn't enough

Work - to use effort or energy to do something. **Together** - with one another.

Throughout the year, students had the opportunity to work together instead of setting out on a task alone.

Group projects included skits as well as everyday work in the classroom.

For instance, try lighting a Bunsen burner, holding two test tubes and pouring sulfuric acid at the same time. Students were assigned partners with whom they did labs.

On the night before a major exam, Chemistry I students often congregated at

one or two houses and had study parties to help review.

In sophomore and junior honors English, students were often grouped to discuss a single question. After answering it, they would share it with the rest of the class, as did the other groups. Thus, students were exposed to many different ideas.

In American History, students read newspapers on Mondays. Then, they had group discussions on the major events happening in the world.

Although students were encouraged to work together, this was allowed for classwork, not tests.

Test - set of questions for finding out how much a person knows. **Alone** - without any other person.

Collaborating, Robert Wehr and James Duffie plan a program. When using the computers, students in Ms. Marge Wilhelm's Computer Math class often worked in pairs.



Drawing, American Government students work on their assigned parts of a group poster. This poster and others like it illustrated each ammendment in the Bill of Rights.

Helping each other, Jenny Brannen, Paul Lenz, Grant Switzer, Stacey Gartrell and Brad McCool translate "The Aeneid." Although they were in Latin III, these students did poetry out of the Latin IV book to help prepare them for college.

Checkin' out the reports

All students, at some time or other, encountered reports, whether they were report cards, lab reports, oral reports or written reports.

Which was better - oral or written?

"It all depends on the subject," reported junior Susan Heath. "In English, I'd rather write one, but in all other classes, I prefer oral reports. The main disadvantage, though, is that when it's written - they can grade you on grammar and structure."

Junior Alan Richbourg felt that one of the advantages of a written report was "being able to express any thought without direct criticism from people in the class." He added that the advantages

of oral reports were that "it usually takes less time, and it's graded less carefully."

Laura Heisch, a speech student, preferred written reports "because I'm nervous in front of people."

In contrast, Kay Culbertson and Rob Wick, who both competed at speech tournaments, favored oral reports. Why?

"Because I don't have to worry about misspelled words, and I can ad-lib better than I can write. Also, in front of people, my thoughts flow better," reported Kay.

Rob added, "I don't like either. But of the two, I prefer oral reports because I can

make a rough draft and know exactly what I have to say."

Which were more beneficial? The general response was that both were important because students would need both writing and speaking skills in their adult lives.

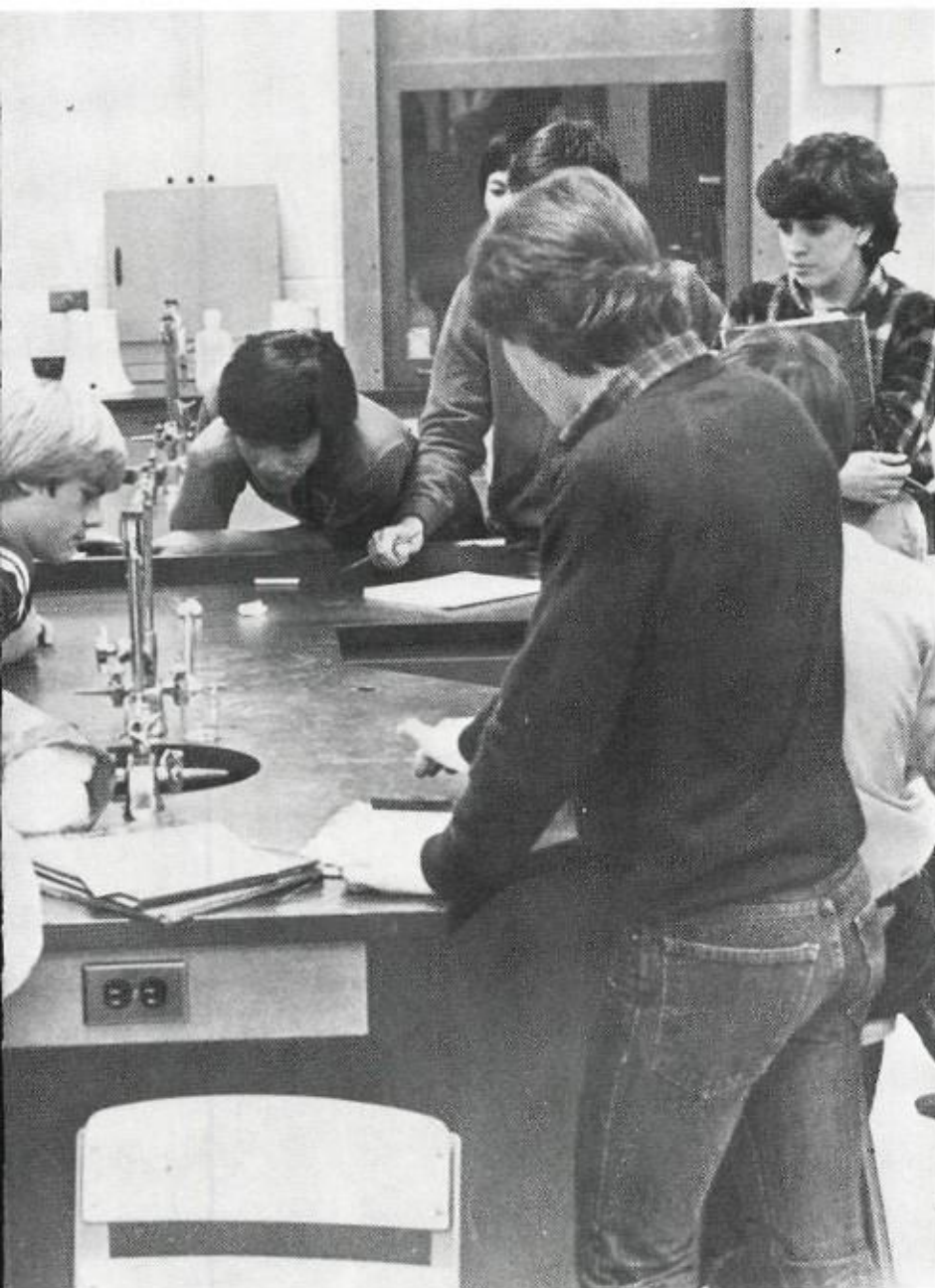
At any rate, students did not only encounter oral assignments and written papers, which included lab reports. There was another kind of report, to which all other reports led: report cards.

So, whether students preferred oral reports or written, most were required to do both, and the individual performance on these assignments affected the outcome of report cards.

Adjusting her aviator gloves, sophomore Billye Wallace prepares to impersonate Amelia Earhart for her English class. Each student in a regular English II class presented an oral report depicting the subject of a biography he or she had read.



Janet Paschall



Observing a gas experiment in Chemistry I, students wait for a salt ring to form and prepare to write about it. Almost all chemistry experiments involved turning in a written lab report.

Researching in the library, American History students Lynn Chupp, Karen McDowell, Donald Bishop, Tracy Tucker and Lesa Parish prepare to deliver oral reports about the 1920s under Mr. James Bell's supervision. Teachers often provided class time in the library when reports had been assigned.



Eric Smokier



Ken Ankole



Jon Schwarzenberger

Examining their report cards, students in Ms. Marge Wilhelm's Computer Math class review their semester grades. For the first time, students received computerized report cards with their GPA's printed on them.

Reporting on big businessmen of the 19th century, junior Tammy Elliot discusses banking tycoon J.P. Morgan. Many history teachers required their students to complete one report or other special project each six weeks.

Half classes: double fun?

Can a semester course really teach you everything you want to know? Can the teachers really pack it all into a concise 18-week package?

Usually, no. No one could ever learn all there is to know about psychology, child development or sociology even if they studied it for a whole year. But for the most part, semester courses gave students a basic understanding of the subject in order to generate interest that might lead to further study.

Several semester courses were keyed to special interests of the students. Classes

such as Home Management, Business Law and Data Processing were taken as electives.

Some half-year classes however, were required: One semester of Health plus one-and-a-half of P.E.

Senior English classes were also semester electives. Seniors could pick from Dramatic Lit., Grammar/Comp., Developmental Reading, World Literature or Practical Writing. This gave them the opportunity to explore various aspects of English without going into depth.

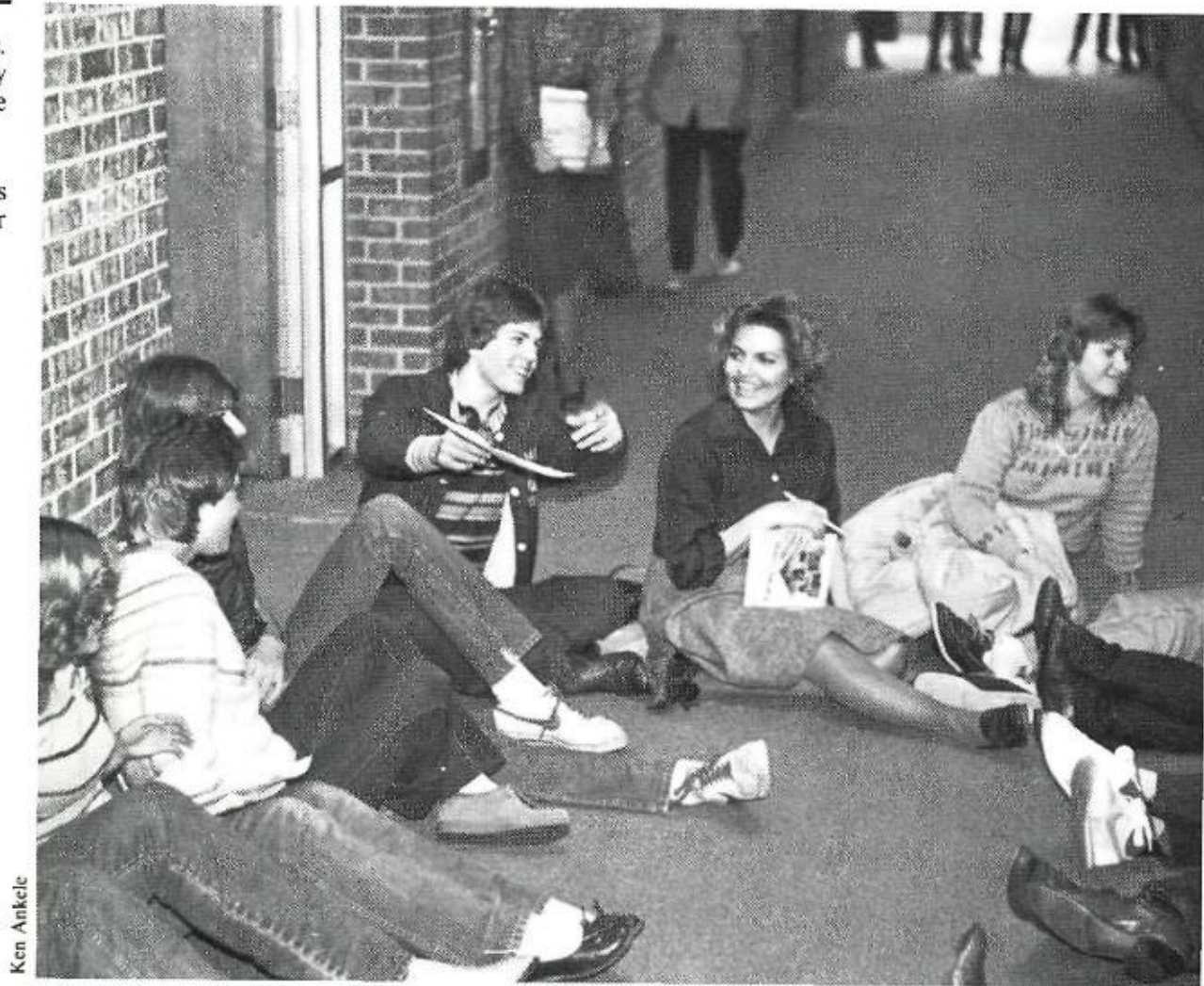
Sometimes a semester just wasn't enough. Computer Math was changed from half year to full year. Students learned the same but at a slower rate for better retention.

Junior Ricky LeRoy and senior Paula Krasselt took semester classes so they "wouldn't get as bored" with the same class all year. Sophomore Tim Clarke stated, "I wanted to get Health over with and take a fun course after that."

Most students liked semester classes because, if you didn't like the class, you only had a semester to wait!

Rapping in the hall, senior Kevin Clarke, Ms. Glenda Mitchell and other Home and Family Living students study. This class helped prepare students for marriage and family life.

Demonstrating cooking techniques, Ms. Joan Harris and junior Linnea Frarer prepare. This semester course helped get ready for real home life.



Ken Ankele



Lane Rawls



Janet Paschall

Goofing off and pigging out, Chuck Pointer, Brian Williams, Ms. Carol Wilson and Charlie Waters test their eating abilities. Boys took homemaking as well as girls.

In the dark room, sophomore Dan Marshall develops pictures in Photography I. Photography was offered as a full year course as well as a semester course.



Tommy Snawder

Making a scene

"Break out the props and get into costume."

Sound like the backstage of a major production?

Actually, it was instructions from a teacher to those students who were performing a skit in class.

Skits became more and more popular as they gave students, as well as teachers, something different to do.

Mr. James Bell said, "I like to give the students an assignment that they can enjoy and that I'll enjoy too."

"It's a fun way to learn new things, but it does take some time and work to prepare," said junior Alvy Devia.

Junior Suzy Deffeyes added, "Watching students get up and act things out was better than reading about them in a book."

Skits could be used in classes ranging from history to the foreign languages to drama.

So . . .

"Dim the lights and get this show on the road."



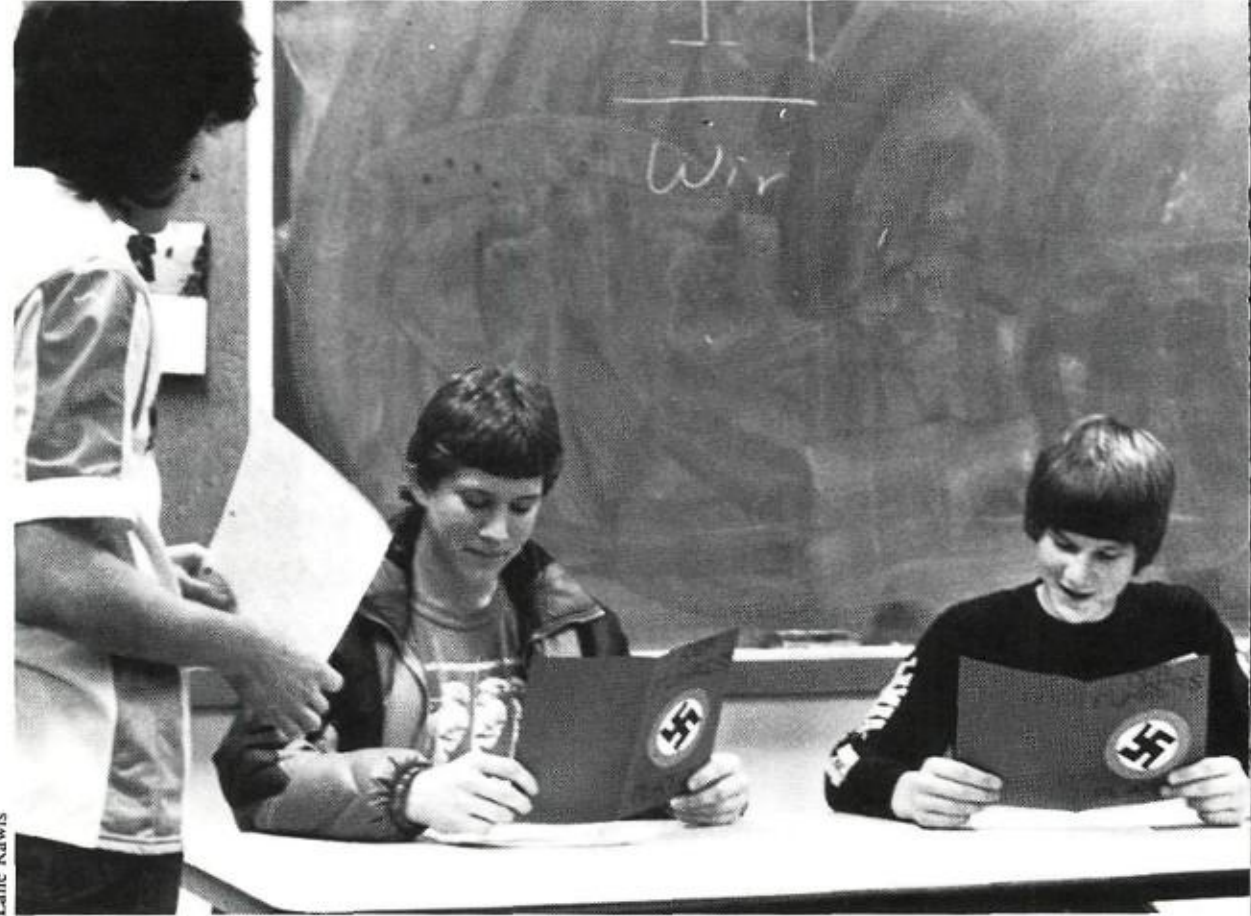
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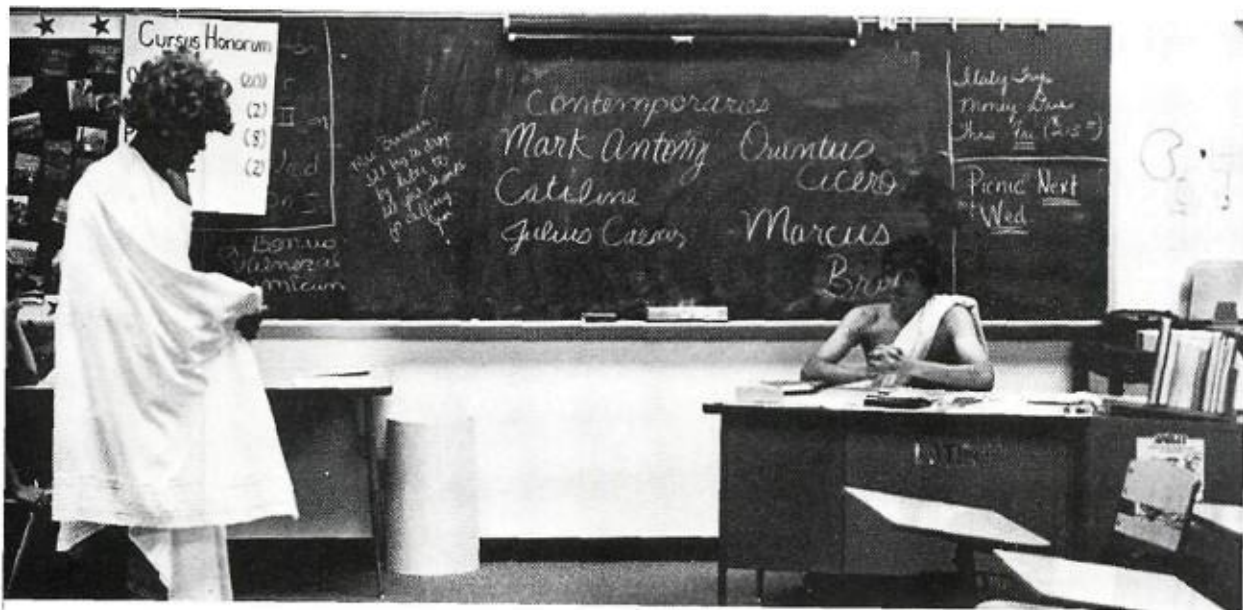
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Taking part, Home and Family Living students carry out a mock wedding. This was probably the most elaborate skit as everything from a formal gown and veil to a traditional cake and reception were incorporated.

Reading menus, Robbie Lauderdale and Matthew Kloesel make their choices as Blas Uribe waits to take their order. The pretend restaurant scenes were used to teach German I students how to order in that language.



Lane Rawls



Kennon Cogdell

Portraying Pompeia and Julius Caesar, Alvy Devia and Brad McCool use a skit to explain the divorce between the two characters. This was part of the background for Cicero in Latin III.



Janet Paschall



Kennon Cogdell

Wearing western and army clothes, John McDade and Steve Befort present a skit on the 1920s for history. For this assignment, the students had a choice of either doing a skit, oral report or research paper.

Standing in front of the class, Jeff Kokinda gives an oral report on Daniel Boone. In hopes of a better grade, students often dressed up and talked from the point of view of the subject.

Writing trig functions on the board in her math class, senior Kristine Spence displays her keen memorizational powers. Being able to memorize as well as apply formulas was essential in most math courses.

Cheerily frustrated, junior Tara Whitehead separates her history test into two halves. While comprehension of events was important, American History required a certain amount of memorization of people, places and things in order to do well.

Jessica Grimes



Tommy Snawder



Janet Paschall



Sweating it out, marching band members practice in summer for the upcoming football season. Marching band, like many academic courses, also required memorization, because players had to learn steps and formations.

Down memorization lane

"Please Excuse My Dear Aunt Sally," begged ROY G BIV.

"Do as you otter; add acid to water."

Aah, memorization! It was everywhere, especially in math and history. Students were constantly bombarded with facts, words, numbers and dates to memorize.

This method of learning was sometimes criticized by students. Why?

"I think that memorization is more a way of cramming for a test to make the grade than it is a way of learning," stated junior Susan Hargis.

Junior Dana Gibbs added, "I think it is less useful than learning the application of a principle, because memorized lists are easily forgotten."

How did teachers feel about it?

According to Ms. Ronda McNew, algebra teacher, "Memorization is a good

exercise for your mind because whatever you store in your head is yours forever. No one can take it away. Math formulas can always be looked up, but something becomes a part of you when it is memorized."

Mr. Vince Dannis, history teacher, said that, while students were not usually asked to remember dates, they were sometimes required to learn chronological order "to prevent confusion and also to help students to be able to follow the pattern formed by a chain of events. Without dates, sometimes events and relationships are unclear."

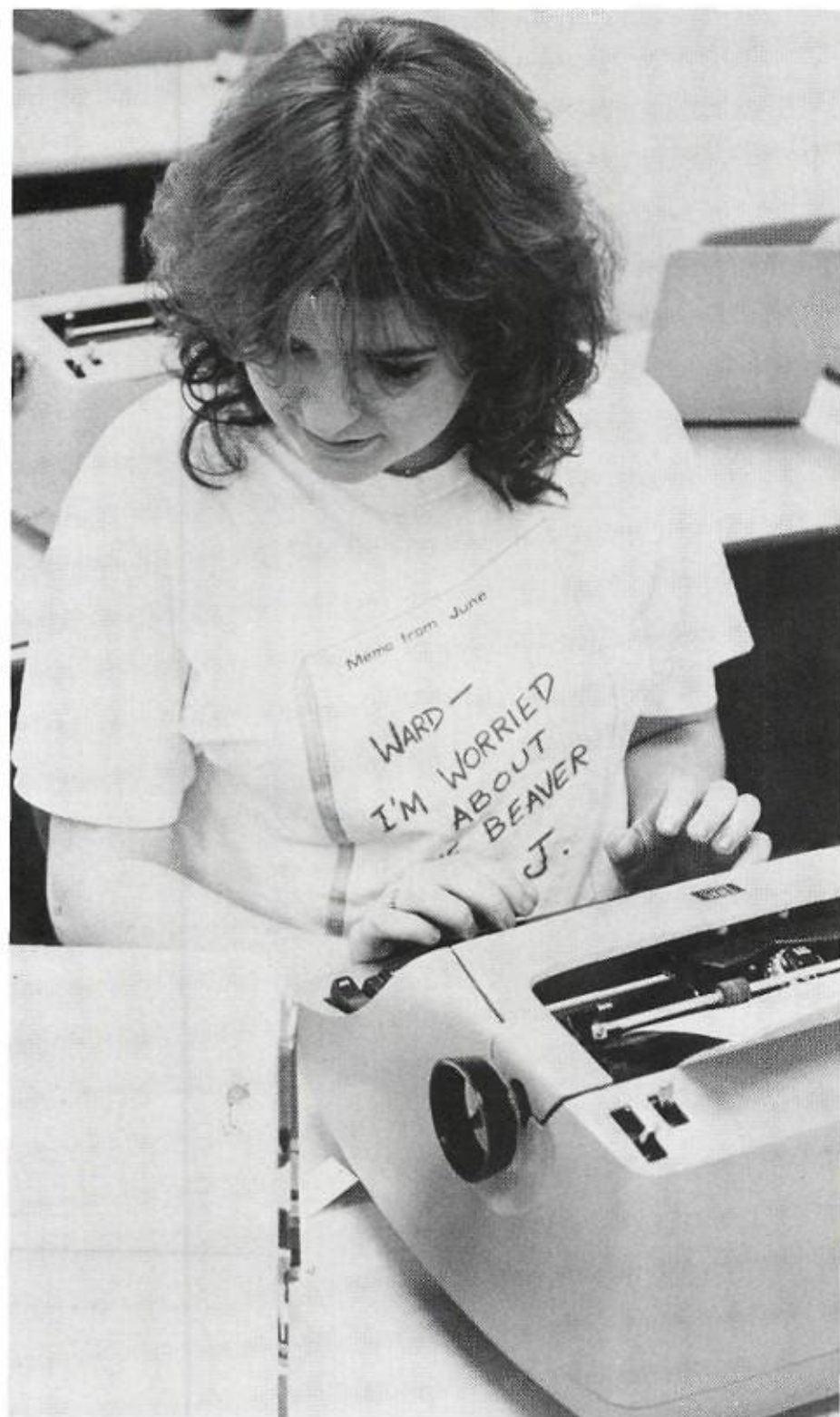
Moreover, history teacher Ms. Lynda Alexander stated, "My students are required to memorize very few dates - maybe four or five each year. I would

prefer that my students understand events as they relate to each other. However, some knowledge of important dates like Dec. 7, 1941; July 4, 1776; and Oct. 12, 1492; are part of the body of knowledge that all educated people are expected to know."

So, while memorization did not seem to be a true form of learning, it was a point of reference in history by which to relate events.

While students mostly expressed negative opinions of it, teachers point out the purpose and advantages of memorization. Regardless, it was an aspect of education that both students and teachers utilized.

So always remember and don't ever forget, "King Phillip Came Over For a Good Steak!"



Jessica Grimes



Memorizing, senior Kristin Hughes recalls the different oxidation numbers of elements for one of many oxidation quizzes in chemistry. Any student in Ms. Wilma Hill's Chemistry I classes who made straight 100's on the routine quizzes throughout the year won a steak and lobster dinner, compliments of Ms. Hill.

Typing, sophomore Dina Housewright tries to avoid looking at the keys. Learning to type accurately and quickly necessitated memorizing the placement of typewriter keys.

Janet Paschall



Learning parts of the body, German students demonstrate on junior Jim Nenow, while playing Simon Says. Language classes often played games to learn vocabulary words.

Speaking about different kinds of English, Ms. Marilyn Critzer talks at the Junior Orientation. A choice of eight senior English classes could have been taken. These included World Literature, Grammar and Composition, Dramatic Literature and Developmental Reading.



Big talk?

Why would someone want to take a language if they already knew one? Here is what some students said:

"It's kind of neat learning how other people communicate," stated senior Pam Thompson.

Sophomore Robbie Lauderdale commented, "I think German is truly an inspiring language."

Junior Sarah Thompson and sophomores Stacy Watt and Patricia Fenner liked taking Latin because it helped them with their English vocabulary.

"I've always wanted to speak French because it sounds so romantic," said sophomore Carol Strickel.

But foreign languages weren't the only thing related to learning how to talk.

English and Speech were also taken by many students. Ms. Alice Petersen stated, "Speech is extremely helpful in other classes. It gives students confidence in their communicating ability, so that they feel better about participating in class."

Tennis anyone? Sophomore Trey White poses as a tennis pro for an oral report. Sophomore English classes helped students develop good public speaking skills.

Deep in thought, junior Brad McCool shows off his toga in Latin. Sometimes oral reports were even spoken in Latin.



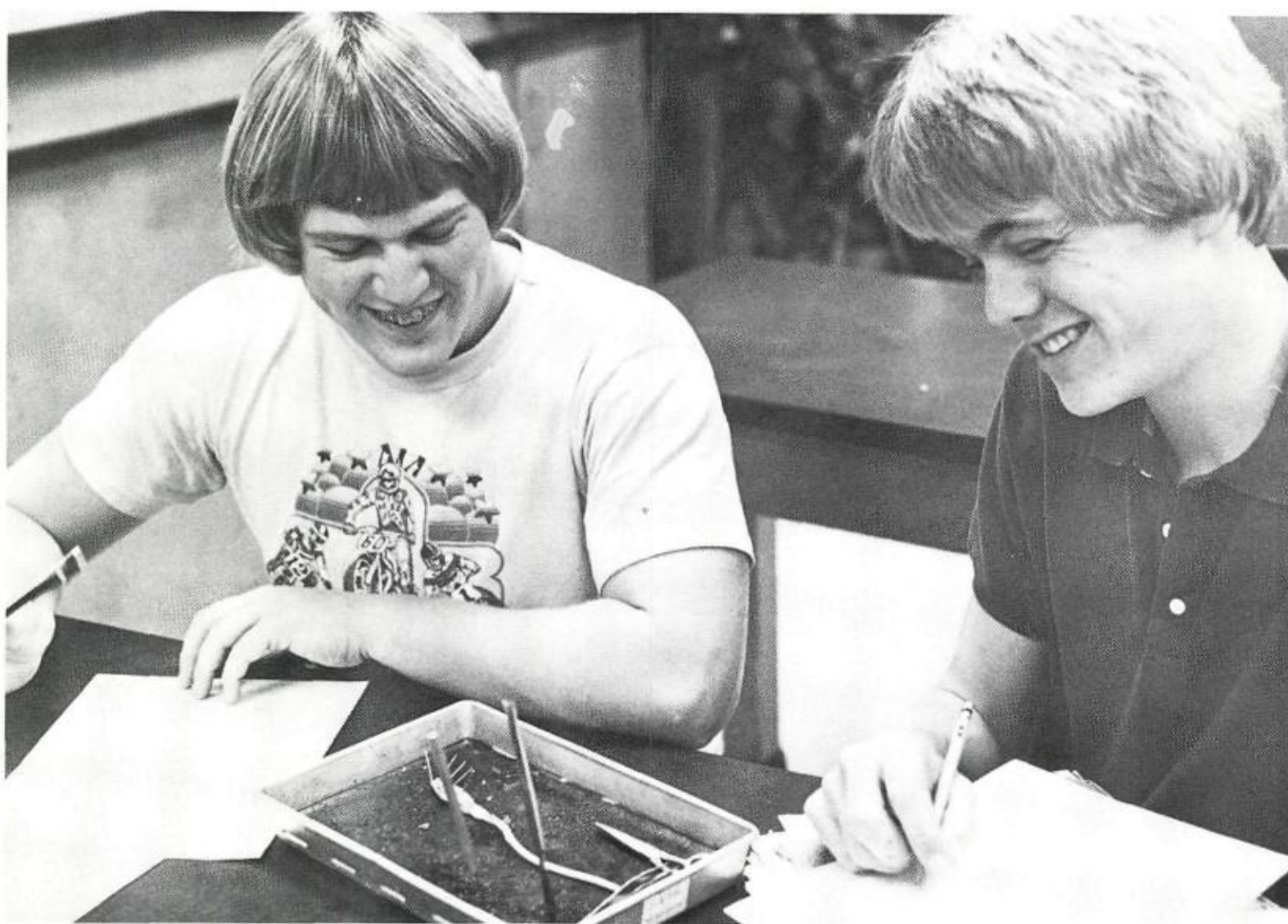
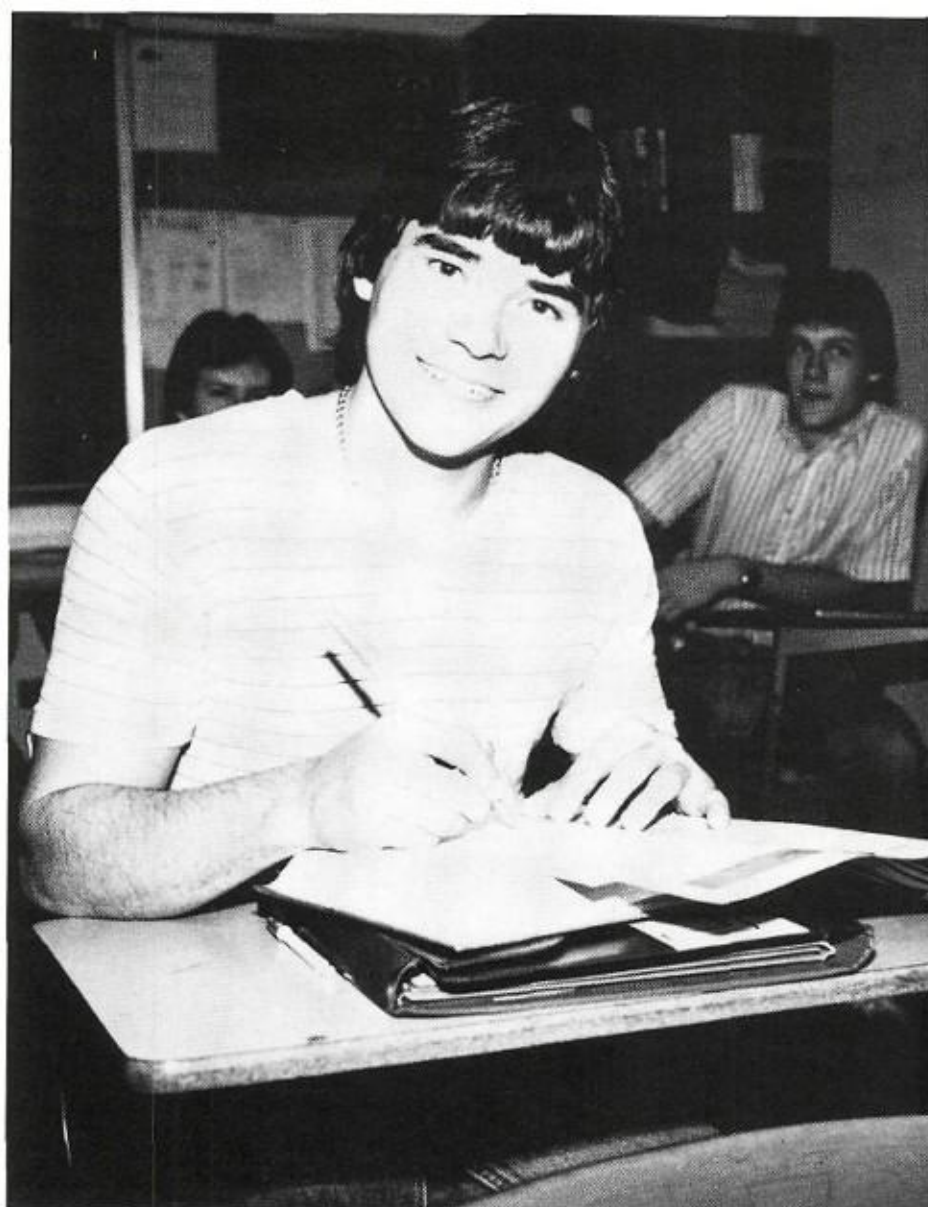
Looking up, Kevin Brown briefly discontinues his work in Business Law. Many students enjoyed this class because it prepared them for life in the business world.

Taking a bite, Mike Morigi, Pam Thompson and Mark Moore munch out on Spanish tasting day. Activities like this provided fun breaks for students during the year.



Tommy Snawder

Tommy Snawder



Janet Paschall

Doing their lab reports, Kevin Loftin and Tim Clarke gaze into the insides of a worm in Biology I. Many students enjoyed biology because of the labs which included dissections.

It's all just a matter of taste

The teacher. The subject. The other students.

There were as many reasons why students liked certain classes more than others as there were students.

Dane McKaughan's favorite class was Speech III because "the blackboards are green."

Robert Frakes said, "I love trig. Nothin' I love more than postulates and theorems."

"I love trig more, if that's possible. I'd

rather do eight hours of trig homework than just about anything," continued Bryan Hill.

All joking aside, the two did enjoy the challenge of the class.

Mike Murray favored American History saying, "Coach Pringle makes it fun."

Richard Dwyer chose German II.

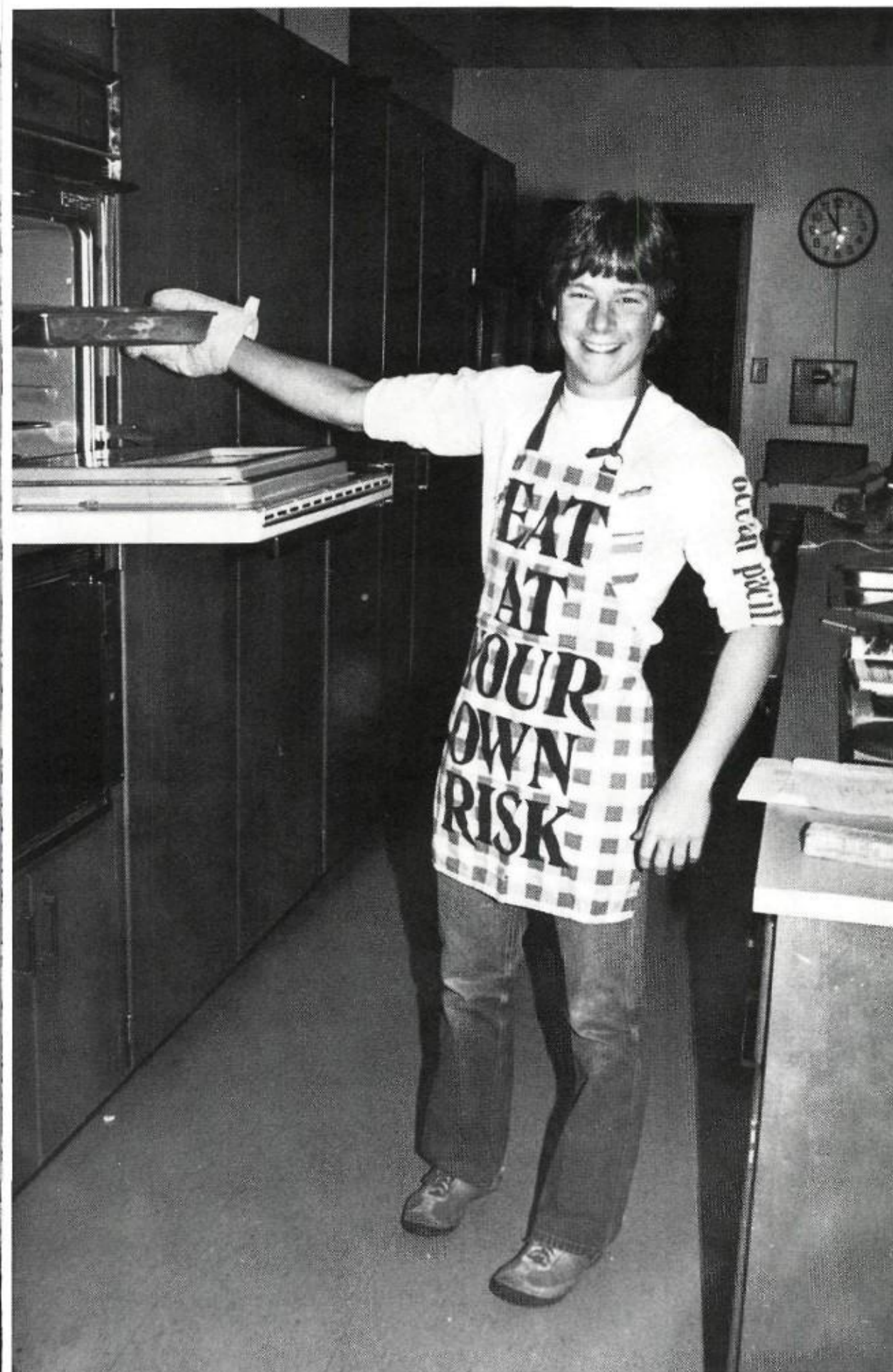
"It's my favorite class because we have an excellent teacher and during the year we've gotten to be at the point of

mastering conversational German," he said.

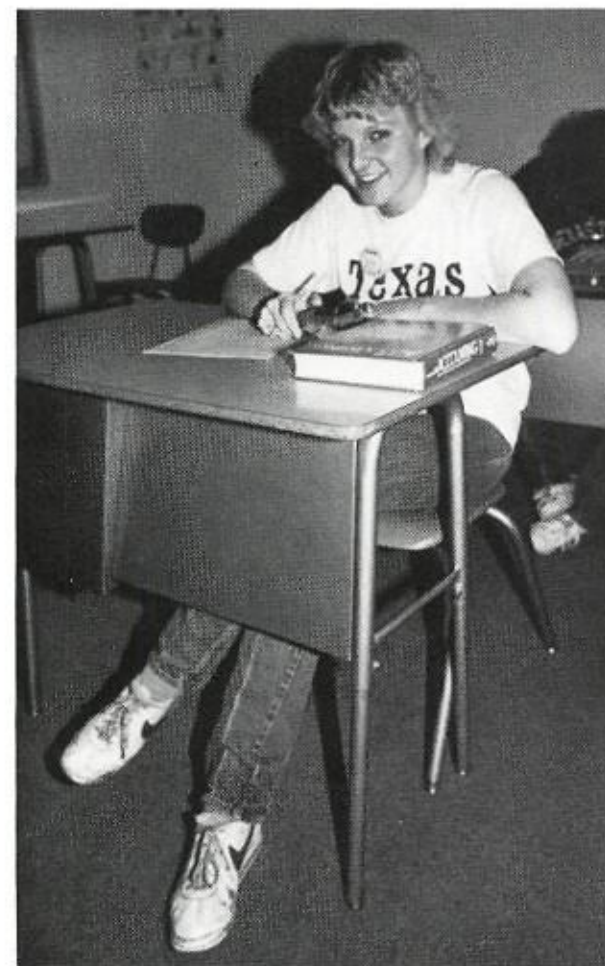
Some students appreciated the usefulness of a class.

As Alan Richbourg put it, "I like Computer Math because you can be creative and teach yourself a useful skill."

As can be seen, there was something for everyone: the curriculum or the challenge or the projects or the . . .



Tommy Snawder



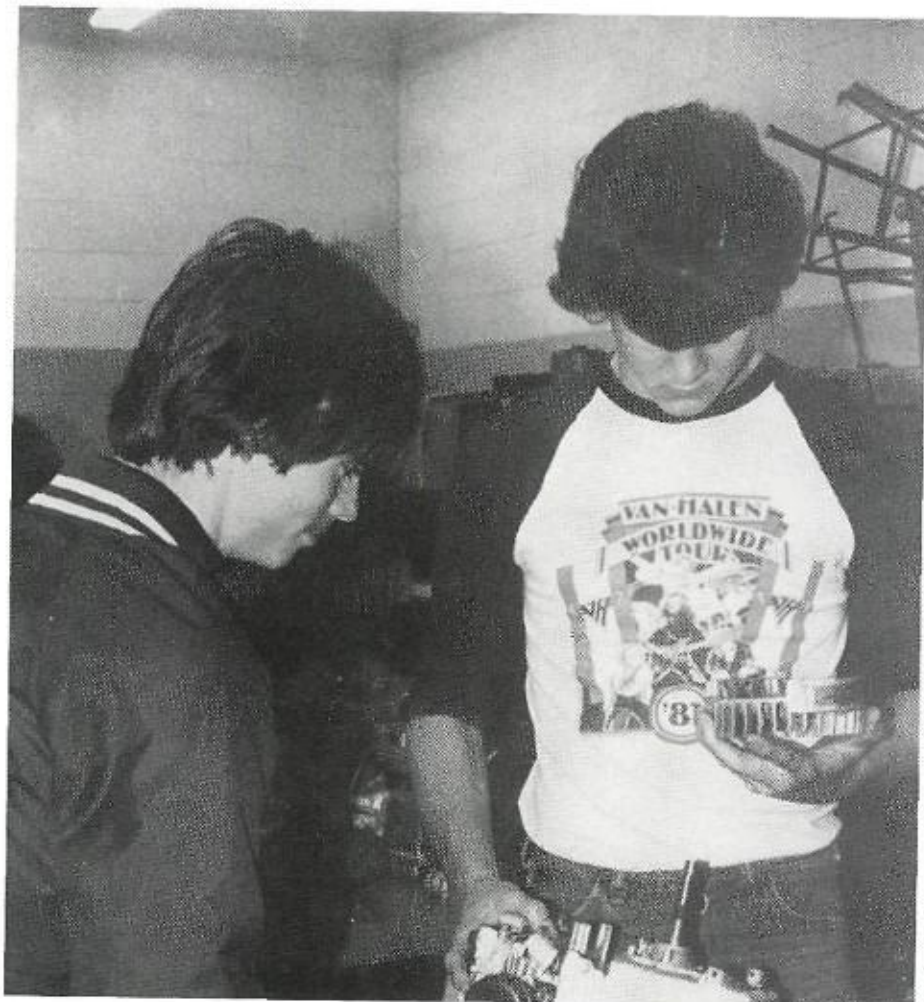
Tommy Snawder

Preparing to work, Deborah Shannon gets ready to open her book in Accounting. Although an elective, Accounting was taken by many students who expected to major in it at college.

Reaching into the oven, Paul Greer brings out his cake. The idea of making and eating food appealed to many.

Viewing slides of negatives, Peter Grieser and Christy Nelson appraise their work. Photo II students were required to submit a theme or composite of photographs for a six weeks grade.

Jessica Grimes



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Fitting parts together, Dennis Brown and Mark Davis overhaul a lawnmower engine. Power Mechanics provided students with a mechanical knowledge that could be used as a career or at home.

Displaying her cooking talents, Linnea Frarer kneads dough for her homemaking class. Homemaking I students hosted a formal dinner during school hours at the end of their cooking unit. Special guests included parents and some faculty members.

Lane Rawls



Sparking interest

"Where should I plot this oil rig?"

"Do I need to alter the waist or should I just take up the length?"

"How many errors can I make and still get an 'A'?"

Many electives provided students with opportunities to explore subjects that might appeal to them as careers or simply to learn about or accomplish something which they enjoyed.

One such elective, Geology, offered these benefits to those students who were intrigued.

"Geology is very important to anyone interested in going into the field of petroleum products because you have to plot oil rigs and you become an expert at doing contour maps of land and rock formations. It's also fun," reported junior Barbara Jensen.

In addition, business courses such as Typing, Shorthand, Business Law and Accounting helped prepare students for life after high school.

Ms. Lavinia Atchley, Business Department Chairman said, "Business

courses provide individuals with marketable skills, as well as help them successfully manage their personal business."

Homemaking also prepared students for their post high school years by offering personal skills to students.

What aspect of homemaking was of greatest importance?

"Mostly the sewing because now I know how to sew and can make my own clothes, and that will always save money," replied junior Mary Cay Raz, a Homemaking I student.

Other students benefited from practice in cooking, furnishing, child care, etc.

Overall, Lamar provided a variety of elective courses which catered to a broad spectrum of interests, ranging from personal to career-oriented.

So, whether a student wanted to spend one hour of his day for 175 school days learning to cook and sew or studying rock formations, he could pick and choose according to his needs and interests.



Jessica Grimes



Painting, senior Sari Williams creates the back drop for an Art I puppet show. Art classes allowed students to explore their creative interest as well as have fun.

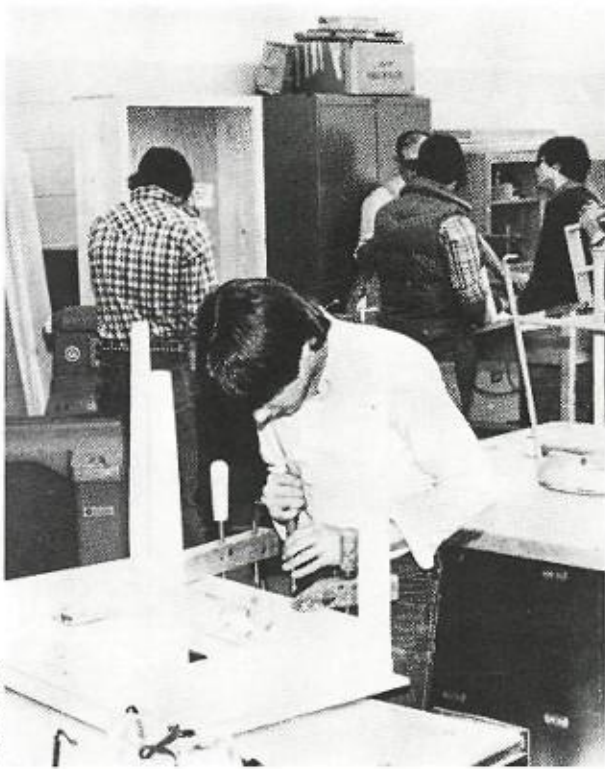
Caught in the act, Tracey Luke flashes an unallowed wad of gum as she types. Typing students often transferred directly from the classroom to summer clerical work.

Sprucing up, seniors David Daniels and Julie Mote prepare for "You Can't Take It With You." It took about six or seven weeks to perfect a play.

Eric Smokler



Ken Ankele



Working diligently, sophomore Jim Cole makes a table in wood shop. Students could make projects like tables or stools, etc., to take home when finished.

Using their artistic abilities, sophomores Sharon Short and Thomas Bailey work on projects in commercial art. Not only did these students learn to draw better, they also learned to design and plan.



Jessica

Stitching away, sophomore Cecily Boyette works on a piece of clothing in homemaking. Most boys in this class made aprons instead of other clothing.



Jessica Grimes

Worth the wait

Monday: Just one week? There's no way!

Tuesday: I better start to work, but there's a good movie on cable. Besides, I've got all the time in the world.

Wednesday: I would start it today but the soccer team is playing tonight and I promised I'd show some school spirit.

Thursday: Oh my gosh! My project is due tomorrow! If only I had just a few more days . . .

Friday: Ummm, well, would you believe I left it at home?

Ahh, the sad story of long term projects. The decision was whether to go ahead and start it or blow it off until there was nothing better to do. Here are what some students said:

"I put my drama project off until the last minute because if I don't, I sacrifice

partying time on the weekends," stated senior Kevin Clarke.

"Long term projects take up too much time especially when you don't have class time to do it in," said Chris Buckner.

These projects or papers weren't all written though. For instance, in commercial arts, students designed a restaurant all the way from the building to the menus and and matchbooks. In history classes, reports or displays were often made on past heros. Others were reports on Shakespeare's plays in English and drama, working with congressmen in American Government and of course, the Junior Theme.

Teachers often liked long-term projects because they taught students to utilize their time and make time for homework.



Tommy Snawder

Assistant editor Karen McKenzie strolls out of the journalism room. The Scroll staff published 14 issues that were distributed to all students.

Astounded, David Daniels falls into a chair during the Drama Department's presentation of "Thieves' Carnival." The play was performed for UIL one-act competition.

Making music, the Varangian Choir practices a song. In April, choir students flew to Washington D.C. for a competition.



All Photos: Tommy Snawder

Putting it together

Stir those ingredients, cut that wood, mix those paints . . .

Throughout the year, homemaking students mixed, chopped and baked their way through class, eating the foods which they prepared. They also concocted different kinds of goodies.

For instance, Homemaking I students were required to sew one article of clothing which would fit them. Each person in Home Furnishings was assigned an individual project which consisted of decorating a whole house. Students used samples of different fabrics and did one room at a time.

Shop students put together various pieces of furniture. Drafting students worked throughout the year to learn the skills needed to draw up a house. Their major project was to sketch an actual blueprint of a home. In Power

Mechanics, students had to bring in their own broken engine and overhaul it.

Speech I students learned to be comfortable while talking in front of others. More advanced students were on the tournament team and spent time cutting articles out of magazines in preparation for debates and other competitions.

Art students were busy, too. Art I constructed a puppet theater. Others worked with clay, airbrush techniques, package designs and linoleum tile printing - just to name a few.

Meanwhile, every student was concerned with making the grade or making it to class on time.

Now where were we?
. . . put it all together and see what you've got.



Cutting into the meringue. Ms. Joan Harris serves a piece to Michael Henson. Homemaking students were allowed to select the menus which they prepared.

Looking up from his canvas, Darwin Brown takes a breather as Steve Befort continues to work industriously. Both students were working on their three-dimensional projects in Art III.



Studying, Jim Jewell, Scott Mohon, Wade Henderson and Barry Yeatts read up on shop techniques. These were important since the students worked with power tools.

The sweet taste of success

On Awards Day, 30 students were recognized for achievements with Who's Who awards from their teachers.

Choir - Jami Tucker: "Jami's school activities centered around the Choral Department. As she so often stated, 'Music is my life!' She has a beautiful voice and is a very good musician, was in the Region Choir two years and All-District Choir one year, always made a 1 on UIL solos, and was outstanding in the Madrigal Singers. As a senior, she was secretary for the Varangian Choir," Ms. Rowena Taliaferro.

Band - Suzie Warden: "Suzie received the band Who's Who because of her dedication, leadership and service to the Viking Bands during her three years at Lamar," Mr. Steve Musser.

Band (Jazz) - Brad Harper: "Brad had been a leader for the entire jazz program here at Lamar. Through his professional playing experiences, he has matured as a musician and as an individual. To put in terms musicians can understand - he keeps good time," Mr. Bill Chester.

Orchestra - Cloyce Stetson: "Cloyce Stetson was chosen Who's Who for his outstanding leadership and musicianship for the past three years," Mr. Royce Coatney.

English - Joy Wilson: "Flashy, sassy, full of life is Joy. Whether it's wearing the latest style or writing a term paper, Joy does it right and to perfection," Mr. Holmes Brannon.

Math - Jean Chuang: "The math award was presented to 'KJMM' because of her outstanding contribution to Lamar

through her achievements on the Math/Science team as well as her academic excellence in all math classes. She is a super individual both in and out of the class room," Ms. Judy Jones.

Science - Cloyce Stetson: "Since Cloyce is so exceptional in many areas, I feel very fortunate that his interest centered on science. His countless hours of preparation paid off for him in competition and certainly brought honor and recognition to Lamar," Ms. Wilma Hill.

Drama (Performance) - David Daniels: "Although David has only been active in this department for a little more than a year, he has proven to be an integral part of the Drama program. He has performed in several productions, has actively worked on crews, and directed 'Off the Wall.' He has a determination and enthusiasm for achievement which makes him the type of person who helps a program to grow," Ms. Shari Bailey.

Drama (Technical) - Christie Roberts: "Christie has worked hard all three years she's been at Lamar. She worked on the stage crew of many of our productions and was an indispensable student director on several. Christie is extremely dependable and has handled many of the menial details that otherwise would not have been done," Ms. Sharie Bailey.

Drafting - Tri Pham: "Tri is a very good student who does excellent work. He always finds time to help a fellow student who needs help," Mr. Fred Wachter.

Industrial Arts - Andy Hills: "Andy Hills was awarded Who's Who in

Industrial Arts for his initiative in designing and building a nice project and for his ability to reason problems and solve them in the manner of a good craftsman," Mr. Charles McDowell.

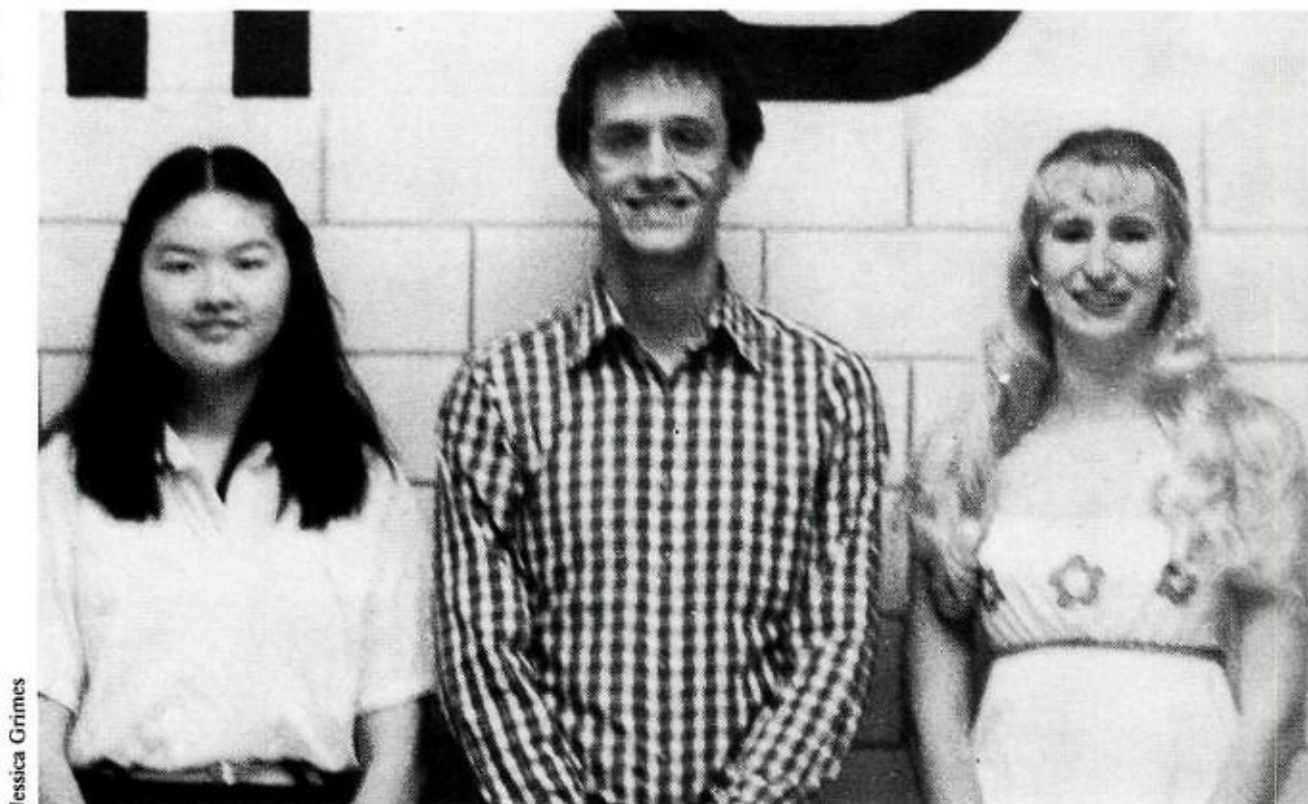
Business Education - Bonnie Smithson: "The recipient of the Who's Who award in business is someone who has demonstrated leadership abilities and good business skills. The business teachers believe Bonnie has shown leadership ability as secretary-treasurer of our local Future Business Leaders of America club. She has been an active member of this club for three years. She proved her excellence in the skills of typing and shorthand by winning third place at the District FBLA Leadership Conference in Shorthand Competition. Bonnie is well-deserving of the Who's Who in Business award," Ms. Lavini Atchley.

Homemaking - Diana Peal: "Diana Peal received the outstanding homemaking student award this year. Her deep interest in homemaking and her consistently faithful participation in FFA activities have been an inspiration," Ms. Joan Harris.

Physical Education - Scott White and Minal Patel: "Each PE student is graded on suiting out, participation, attitude and a test. If the student has excelled in any of the activities taught, he or she is considered for the PE Who's Who award," Ms. Jessie Horton.

Art - David Daniels: "David had the honor of being elected by his peers," Ms. Sandra Midgett.

Honored for exemplary performances in advanced courses were Jean Chuang, Cloyce Stetson and Joy Wilson.



Jessica Grimes



Chosen for outstanding achievements in various courses, ranging from Art to Homemaking to PE were David Daniels, Diana Peal, Minal Patel and Scott White.

Recognized by the Business Department for her achievements in typing and shorthand was Bonnie Smithson.



Jessica Grimes

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Commended as outstanding in the area of Speech/Drama were Suzanne Seifert, Christie Roberts and David Daniels.

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Chosen for their musical attributes were Cloyce Stetson, Susie Warden, Brad Harper and Jami Tucker.

The top really isn't so lonely

French - Chris Buckner: "Chris is an industrious person who puts all his strength and effort into everything he does. He has served the French Club well for the past two years. He is a very dedicated person who really cares about Lamar. I have enjoyed working with him," **Ms. Darlene Alford.**

German - Ronald Judd: "Ronald has been an outstanding student of German for three years. He's the type of student who has all his work complete, plus. He has also participated in numerous German contests and always done well. He is very deserving of this recognition," **Ms. Rudi Buechlein.**

Latin - Pat Sutton: "Consistent in his participation in Latin Club, outstanding as a student in all three years of Latin, and enthusiastic in support of all things classical - Pat is the obvious choice for Who's Who in Latin," **Ms. Carolyn Brannen.**

Spanish - Hiram Jackson: "An A average for four years of Spanish. Outstanding work in reading literary classics in *the original form*, outstanding research in preparing and presenting a report on Spanish music through the centuries with recorded examples of many different types. Consistently uses Spanish in class," **Ms. Betty Fritz.**

Speech - Suzanne Seifert: "Suzanne has an excellent command of the language when she is preparing speeches. Her logical mind has been invaluable to her as she has competed," **Ms. Alice Petersen.**

Journalism (Newspaper) - James Geiser: "James has been great, a true extra-miler! His devotion to journalism and ability to work with his staffers made him an excellent editor. He implemented new ideas and designs that made *The Scroll* a quality publication," **Ms. Susan Skibell.**

Photography - Louis Fuesko: "Louis' concern to produce quality photographs has benefited the Senior Class," **Mr. Charles Ritchey.**

Journalism (yearbook) - Dina Burton: "Serving as editor-in-chief, Dina has given numerous extra hours. She is conscientious and hard-working. Under her leadership the staff worked exceptionally well," **Ms. Susan Skibell.**

PhotoJournalism - Tommy Snawder: "Tommy was wonderful. Not only was his photography of outstanding quality, he was always happy to do whatever necessary to get the job done. He's one of the most talented *and* dependable photographers I've ever had on the staff," **Ms. Susan Skibell.**

CVAE - Sandra Wise: "Sandra has been an outstanding student of CVAE this year. She has served as an officer of the VOCT club and has actively participated in all activities," **Ms. Connie Echart.**

DECA - Barbara Pitman: "This award is given for participation, grades, job performance and citizenship. Barbara was vice president of DECA, an area contest winner, and participated in the state leadership conference in Houston,"

Mr. Lynn Brown.

HECE - Melissa Maddock: "Melissa was chosen for her leadership in HECE, as a student and an employee. As president of the class, she worked hard on the fund raising, club activities and keeping the class morale going," **Ms. LeeAnn Colbert.**

HOE - Raylinn Agan: "Raylinn has been an outstanding student in the classroom this year as well as at Arlington Memorial Hospital where she is an HOE nurse aide with many patient-care responsibilities. Raylinn's skills were also evident in the Area V HOSA skills contest where she qualified to go to state. Her maturity and leadership qualities have also made her very effective as Lamar HOSA president and Area V HOSA treasurer this year. Obviously, she will make a fine nurse," **Ms. Joy Key.**

ICT - Keith Eustace: "Keith had very good leadership qualities when he first entered the ICT program in Sept. 1981. He has continued to exhibit and enhance these qualities throughout his senior year," **Mr. Russell Meyer.**

VOE - Kay Holliday: "Kay has been an interested student this year and as a result has developed her abilities to the point that she is a more valuable person to herself and to the people who will be depending on her," **Ms. Gloria Shaffer.**

Social Studies - Greg McQuitty: "Greg was very interested in current events and the students mainly chose him for this award," **Ms. Pat Flatt.**

Chosen for honors were Ronald Judd, Greg McQuitty, Hiram Jackson and Pat Sutton. Other winners (not shown) were Tri Pham, Chris Buckner and Andy Hills.



Jessica Grimes

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Outstanding journalists and photographers were Tommy Snawder, Dina Burton, James Geiser and Louis Fucsko.

Awarded for vocational Who's Who were front row: Raylinn Agan, Sandra Wise and Kay Holliday. Back row: Keith Eustace, Barbara Pitman and Melissa Maddock.

Tommy Snawder



Quality *and* quantity

"You're the top. You're the Tower of Pisa. You're the top. You're the Mona Lisa."

Once again Lamar had plenty of students who stood out because of their achievements.

To begin with, Jim Norcross and Cloyce Stetson earned the right to be named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Jim studied his way to a 12.233 grade point average, while Cloyce got a 12.131.

Also, throughout the year, nine students were named as boy or girl of the month. The seven boys were honored by the Arlington Rotary Club and the girls by the Women's Division of the Chamber of

Commerce. All nine were selected by the faculty and administration.

After capturing Sweepstakes for the third year in a row at district, 13 students advanced to regionals in UIL competition. Of these, Donnie Frazier, Suzanne Seifert and Cloyce Stetson went on to the state level. Donnie placed fifth in feature writing, Suzanne was tenth in persuasive speaking and Cloyce came in eleventh in science.

Coming through with high scores on the SAT, 17 students were commended, 7 became semi-finalists and 6 received recognition as finalists.

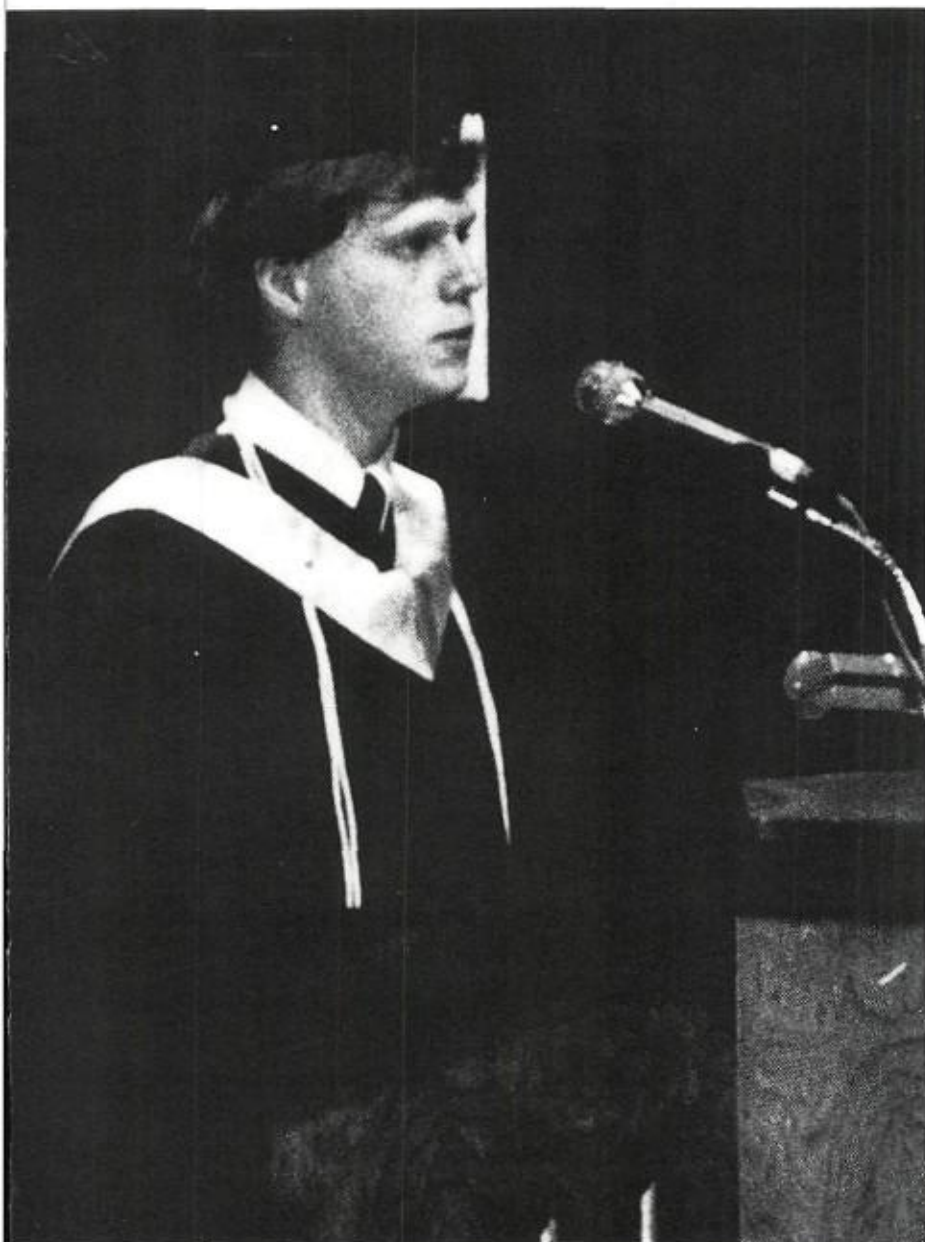
All these students proved that they were the top, in one way or another.



Receiving recognition at the Awards Assembly, Susan Spore, Dina Burton, Pam Thompson, Patty Curl, Joy Wilson, Ronald Judd, Eric Dietert, Jean Chuang, Robin Hatfield, Erica Dickinson, Cloyce Stetson and Jim Norcross make up the Top 12. At this time they were given gold cords which they wore at graduation.

Boys and girls of the month include front row: Frankie Benz (January). Back row: Kellie Stockton (April), James Geiser (March), Jim Norcross (November), Eric Dietert (April), Cloyce Stetson (September), Kolby Keeling (October) and Pam Thompson (November). All were treated to a luncheon in their honor. (Not pictured: Vance Ivy for December).





Making his valedictory address, Jim Norcross takes part in the graduation ceremony at Texas Hall. This was the first year in Lamar's history that both the valedictorian and salutatorian were boys.

National Merit finalists are front row: Cloyce Stetson, Mark Neel and Jim Norcross. **Back row:** Patty Curl, Robin Hatfield and Dina Burton. With six, Lamar had the most finalists in Tarrant County.



Cassy Weyandt

Tommy Snawder



Jon Schwarzenberger

Advancing to regional UIL competition are front row: Hye-OK Chang, Kristin Haynes, Suzanne Seifert, Kathi Harper, Michelle Long and Jean Chuang. **Back row:** Greg Nee, Rob Wick, Donnie Frazier, Eric Dietert, Cloyce Stetson, Ricky Han and Brian Kage. Three of these 13 went on to state.



Planning strategy, members of the varsity girls basketball team get the adrenaline going during a time-out. Lamar went on to beat Richland 47-42 in the first game of the year.

Grabbing for inches, senior Carl Ducato struggles for extra yardage in the Bowie game. The Vikings came out victorious with a score of 17-3.



SPORTS

All in their minds

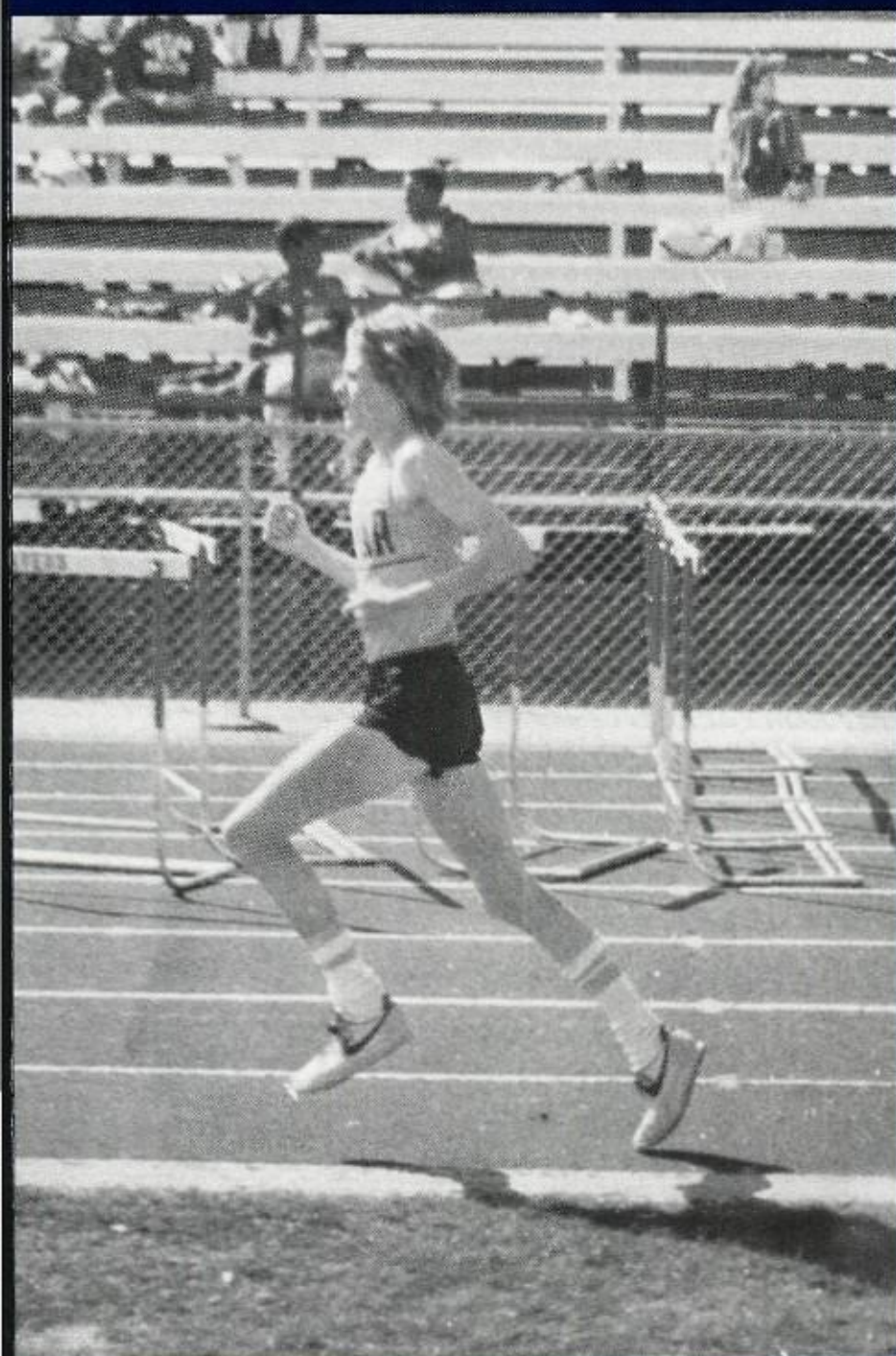
The wonderful world of Lamar sports is shown on the next few pages in beautiful black and white. These pictures were taken on the spot, live, as it happened, to capture those "great moments."

The addition of a girls soccer team brought bright moments for the girls who tried out and made the team. Becoming district champs was a great thrill for both boys and girls soccer teams.

Under the University Interscholastic

League rules, Trintiy and LD Bell were added to the district schedule. Many agreed that this brought greater competition to all sports.

To make that long awaited touchdown; to run the fastest time; shoot the greatest basket; spike the winning volley; kick the longest goal; hit a grand slam or ace a serve; were "great moments" treasured in every athlete's mind.



Jon Schwarzenberger



Jon Schwarzenberger

Going for the goal, the JV soccer team attempts to score against the Richland Rebels. the JV won second in district. However, the varsity and girls team both won first.

Picking up the pace, sophomore Tony Backus runs the mile during a track meet. Backus also competed in the two-mile run.

A rough season

With Bowie being the first district game for the Vikes and the second game of the season, Lamar had to prepare early.

Before the season opened, Bowie, Trinity and Lamar were the top three picks to win district and were to all play each other within a three-week span.

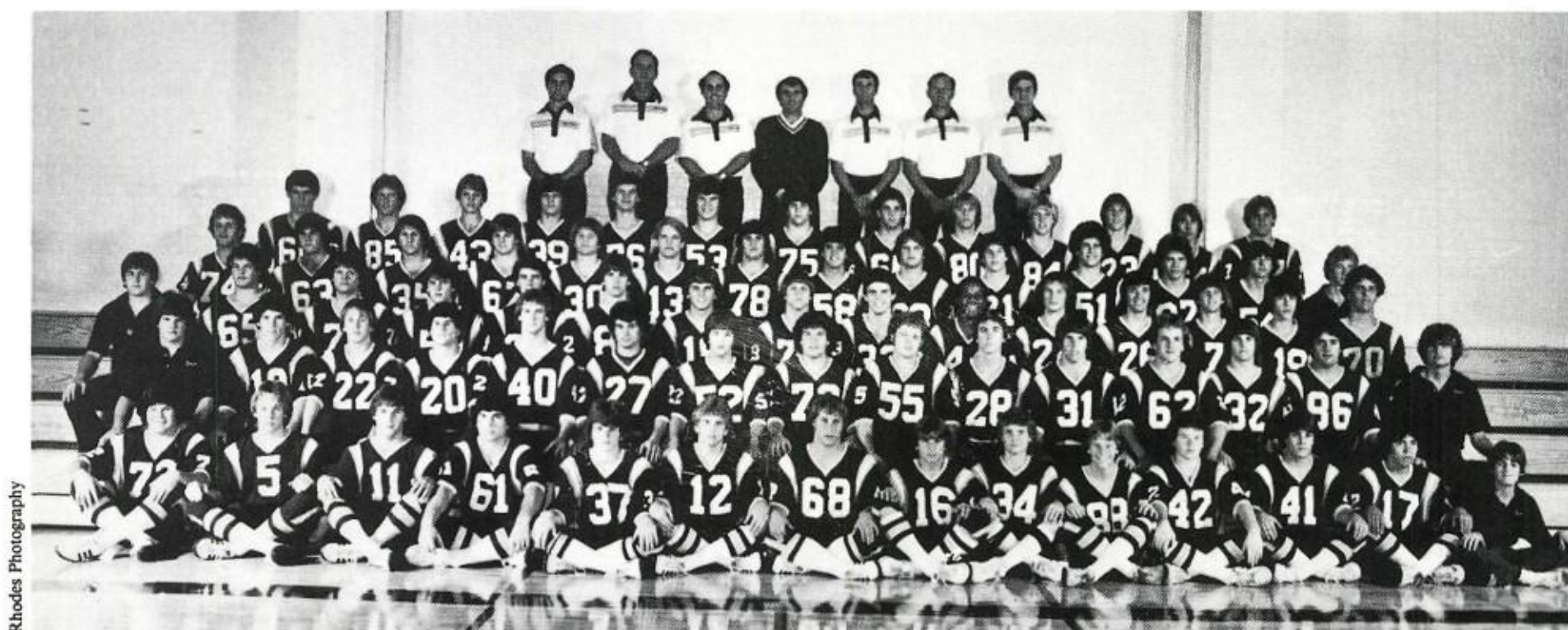
Jeff Werner said he felt the Trinity game was *the* game of the season.

"Trinity was the high point of the season because we outplayed them and really beat them. It was the low point because of the official making that call at

the end of the game to beat us."

Werner was referring to the controversial call where Trinity receiver Walt Zartman and Lamar cornerback Carl Ducato collided, but they flagged Ducato for interference.

Jerry Davis said he thought the best game was "the Bowie game because we stuck together - especially the defense. Our worst game was probably Bell because Bell didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."



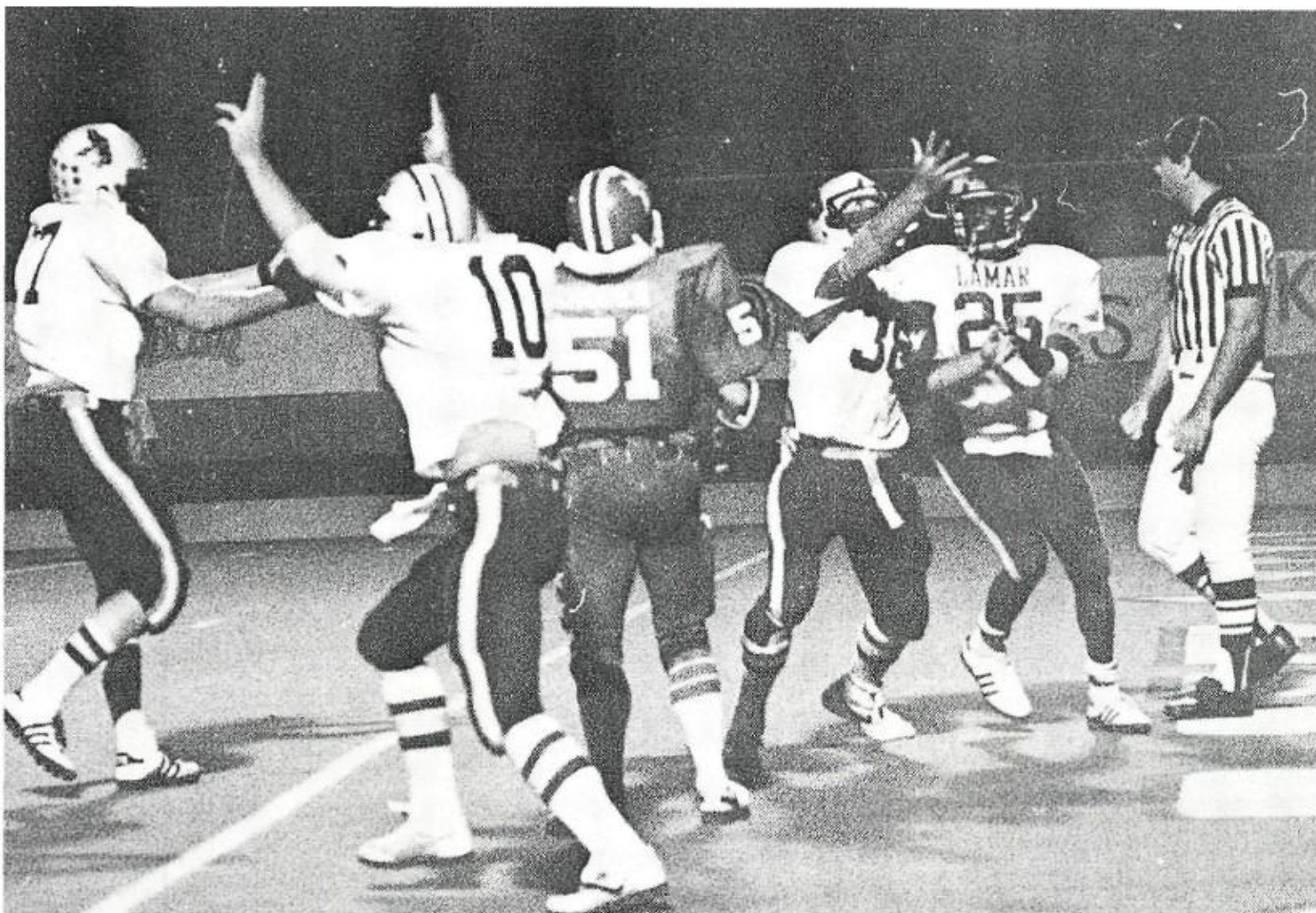
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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Bennie Meith, Greg Lane, Ricky LeRoy, Charles Terry, Cliff Owens, Mike Waters, Barry Yeatts, Steve Befort, Jimmy Dollar, Paul Greer, Keith Perry, Jeff Werner, Jaye Cooper and manager Zack Kaufman. Second Row: manager Rob Hart, Jason Watson, Dan Withers, Albert Hernandez, Kevin Hires, Bryan Wilson, James Hudson, Joe Williams, Pat Brown, Teds Brown, Kolby Keeling, Coby Belew, Barry Moore, Frank Cortez, manager Todd Ferguson. Third Row: manager Mike Murray, Paul Green, Mike Brown, Kent Schnable, Mike Gibson, David Liston, Kelly Cheatham, Paul Lenz, Tyson Faust, Charlie Waters, Jerry Davis, Brad McCool, Mike Evans, John Vina and Tim Fisher. Fourth Row: Scott Mohon, Sammy Kessner, Robert Frakes, Butch Waterbury, Tod Jeffers, Jeff Ballow, Jeff Duncan, Mike King, Mark Hensel, Lee Stalcup and manager Kevin Hill. Fifth Row: Drew Corn, Joel Boone, Rob Jones, Jonathan Erickson, Greg Cejka, Eric Dietert, Bobby Sign, Matt Krzysiak, Rod Watt, Greg Johnston, Brent McLendon, Jody Roberson and Mike Howard. Back Row: Coach Ronnie Laurence, Coach Ronnie Helm, Coach I.C. Little, Coach Eddy Peach, Coach Chuck Bice, Coach Elvin Jones and Coach Jerry Ward.

Kicking the football, Mike Evans tries for a field goal against the Sam Houston Texans, while Jason Watson positions the ball. Some of the football games were played at UTA.



Tommy Snawder



Tommy Snawder



Tommy Snawder

Rejoicing, Jason Watson, Matt Gurley and Bryan Williams congratulate each other on their touchdown against Sam Houston. All three were chosen as All-District first and second teams.

Concerned onlookers, Coach I.C. Little and Coach Ronnie Laurence watch the players on the field. There were nine coaches who helped to coordinate the football team.

Varsity Football

LHS		Opponent
22	O.D. Wyatt	26
17	Bowie	3
22	Jesuit	20
14	Trinity	17
34	Sam Houston	19
16	Richland	10
34	Haltom	19
7	L.D. Bell	24
45	Burleson	0
17	Arlington	24

Wins - 6/Losses - 4

District Champs - L.D. Bell

Non-district, non-existent?

Sticking with tradition, Lamar opened its season with non-district play against O.D. Wyatt. Their only other non-district game was against Dallas Jesuit later in the season.

Since the University Interscholastic League's realignments, the Vikings non-district play was reduced and their

district play increased.

Jeff Duncan felt that the addition of Trinity and Bell to the district was a disadvantage.

"We had 4 of the 10 best teams in the state in the same district."

However, Jerry Davis felt the two teams strengthened the district.

"The addition of Bell and Trinity made us the best district in the state. It's better because it gives us a better challenge."

Coach Eddy Peach was quoted in *The Scroll* as saying that "this has been a different kind of year."

It proved to be just that.



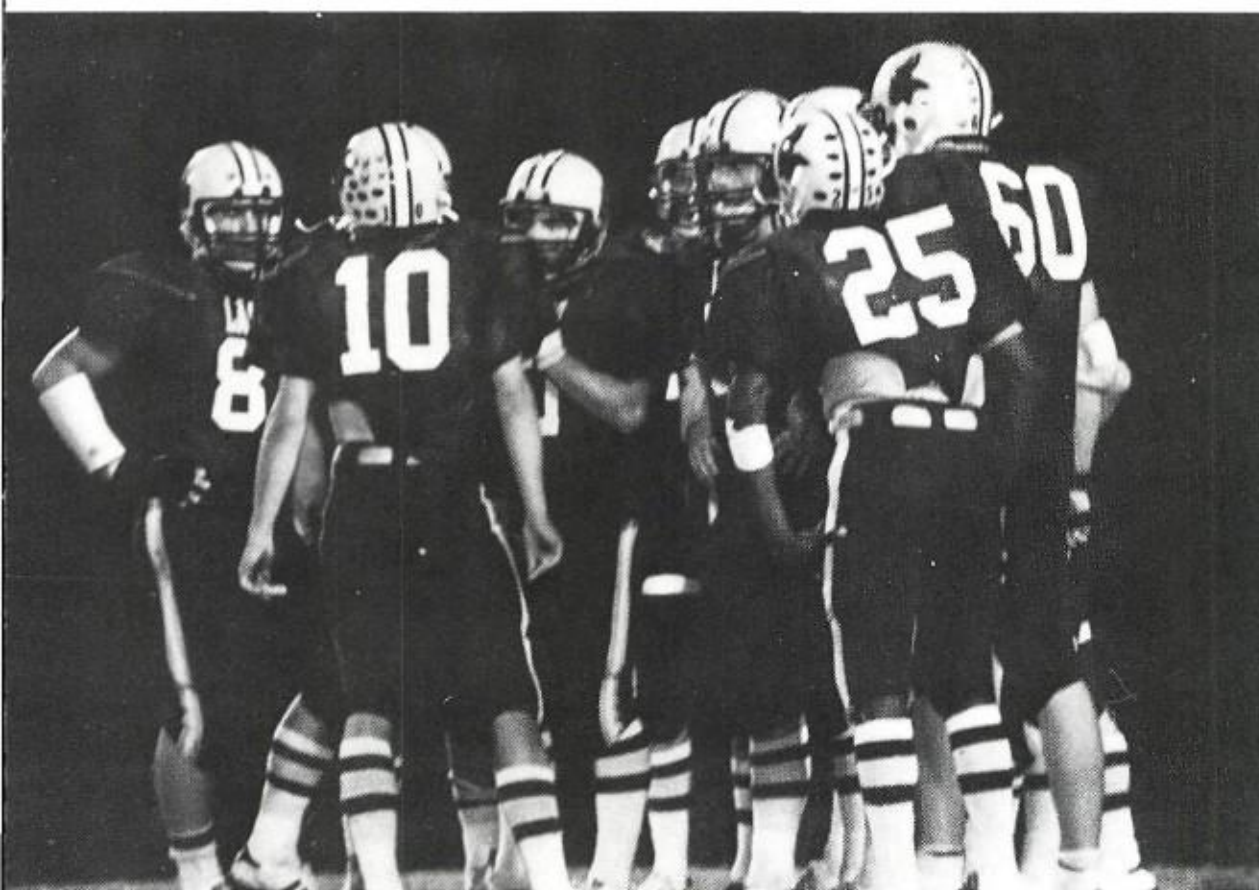
Tim Fisher

Sitting patiently, Pat Brown, Tim Fisher, Keith Perry, Jody Roberson and Marvin Sanders wait for the pep rally to begin. Pep rallies were traditionally held on Friday mornings before the games.

Running with the ball, Jason Watson breezes by a Jesuit player. Jesuit was a non-district game played on the Vikings' open week.



Ken Ankele



Robert Stadler

Huddled together, the team members contemplate their next play. Vikes ended their year with a 6-4 season.



By the skin of his pants, Matt Gurley escapes the hand of an O.D. Wyatt Chapparral. Gurley played fullback.

Tommy Shawder

JV FOOTBALL TEAM Front row: Andee Russell, Jeff Rogers, Scott Ivy, Tim Clarke, Brad Martin, Tommy Slotter, Patrick Powers, Paul Quinones, Trey White and Brian Broom. **Second row:** Pat Royall, Duane Sobczak, Louis Amaris, Stuart Kennedy, Matt Maddock, Bruce Koepp, Frank Ruggierro, Tom Tedder, Lee Boring and Scott Parnell. **Third row:** Coach Mike Nelson, Todd Scarr, Mike Duly, Greg Cassels, Eric Stafford, Jonathon Corns, Robert Rodriguez, Jessie Webb, Dobie Hubbard, Darin Brown and Coach Mike Pringle. **Fourth row:** Gary Arrington, John Grubbs, Paul Syptak, Greg Gardner, Darren Waller, Tom Patterson, Mike Perlowski, Paco Quinones, Daryn Roberts and Scott Paschall. **Fifth row:** Bryan Wood, Mike Jenkins, Kent Little, Robert Janni, Scott Davidson, Mike Harwick, Brian Hail, Tony Scott, Jimmy Loden and Brad Spalding.

JV Football

LHS	Opponent	
14	O.D. Wyatt	21
9	Bowie	7
0	Jesuit	2
24	Trinity	41
10	Sam Houston	13
10	Richland	14
35	Haltom	0
10	L.D. Bell	35
28	Burleson	0
7	Arlington	28

Wins - 3/Losses - 7
District Champs - Haltom



JV, on the way

"This was the first year we went to the nine-team district. On the JV level, this was a great disadvantage to us because we started playing district games right away. Whereas before, we had three or four games to prepare," stated Coach Mike Pringle.

Although the team ended with a 3-7 record, Coach Pringle said that the group improved as the season progressed.

The players' opinion of their team varied.

Andee Russell stated, "We were good, but not everyone tried their hardest."

"We had a lot of good players," commented Brad Martin, "but, we didn't play as a team."

Mike Burch remarked, "There were too many kids and not enough coaches." Scott

Ivy added that "The coaching we had was fine, but there wasn't enough."

Coach Pringle stated that several players were a great asset to the team. Andee Russell, Eric Stafford, Tommy Slotter, Bruce Koepp and Kevin Loftin. He added that Daryn Roberts was the leading scorer and Tommy Slotter was the best defensive player.

The team suffered a loss of 20 players during the season. Sixty-eight players began the season and only 48 finished.

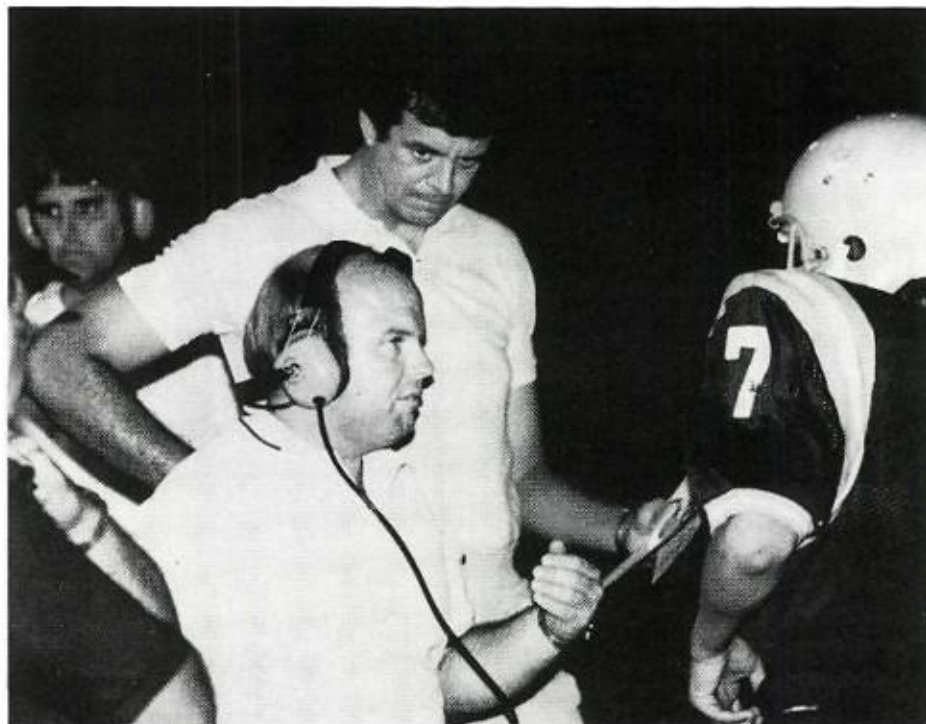
Coach Pringle remarked, "The ones who decided to stay, will be good football players."

Mike Duly summed it all up, "We'll be able to pull it all together and have a great team next year."



After scoring, Gary Arrington, Kevin Loftin and Bruce Koepp run to the sideline. The JV games were held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Discussing plays, Coach Mike Pringle explains strategy to Andee Russell as Coach Dave DeHoff listens. The Vikings were narrowly defeated by the Texans, 10-12.



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Preparing to kick, Tim Clarke aims for the goal post against Haltom. The Vikes shut out Haltom, 30-0.

Carrying the ball, Daryn Roberts attempts to score. Roberts was the leading scorer for the Vikes during the season.

Concentrating, Carol Nix watches to see where the volleyball will be hit. Nix was also involved in girls track.

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	W-L
Richland	W
Trinity	L
Burleson	L
L.D. Bell	L
Haltom	L
Sam Houston	L
Bowie	L
Arlington	L
Richland	W
Trinity	L
Burleson	L
L.D. Bell	L
Halton	W
Sam Houston	L
Bowie	L
Arlington	L

Wins - 3/Losses - 13
District Champs - Arlington High

Watching, Kristal Baty and Susan Heath hope the ball will make it over the net. Trinity and Bell High Schools were added to the district season.

Crowding together, the varsity players take a time out to discuss team strategy with Coach Becky Evans. The team ended with the season with a 3-13 record.



Vikes spike ball

Inconsistency seemed to be the key to this year's varsity volleyball team, Coach Becky Evans said.

There were only three returning senior players to the team. The Vikes were said to be a balanced squad which in some ways hurt the team.

All teams competed in a round robin schedule enabling them to play all district schools twice. Winners of each game would be determined by the best two out of three games.

The varsity ended its year with a 3-13 season.



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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front Row: Carol Nix, Susan Hargis and Kristine Spence. Back Row: Manager Sherri Span, Christine Woodling, Kristal Baty, Sharon Stetson, Susan Heath, Shannon Parker, Cindy Patterson and Coach Becky Evans.



Tommy Snawder

Returning the shot, Susan Heath spikes the ball over the net. Heath was noted as one of the most outstanding players by Coach Becky Evans.

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM front row: Susan Schroeder, Robin Wolz, Cristen Cline, Tracey Luke and Nancy Bobo. **Kneeling:** Leslee Tiller and Coach Cheryl Brown. **Back row:** Peggy Shane, Peggy Wheeler, Christy Heath, Kathy Maro, Jody Simpson, Kelly McQuerns, Virginia Spence, Erika Potapovs and Jody Herron.

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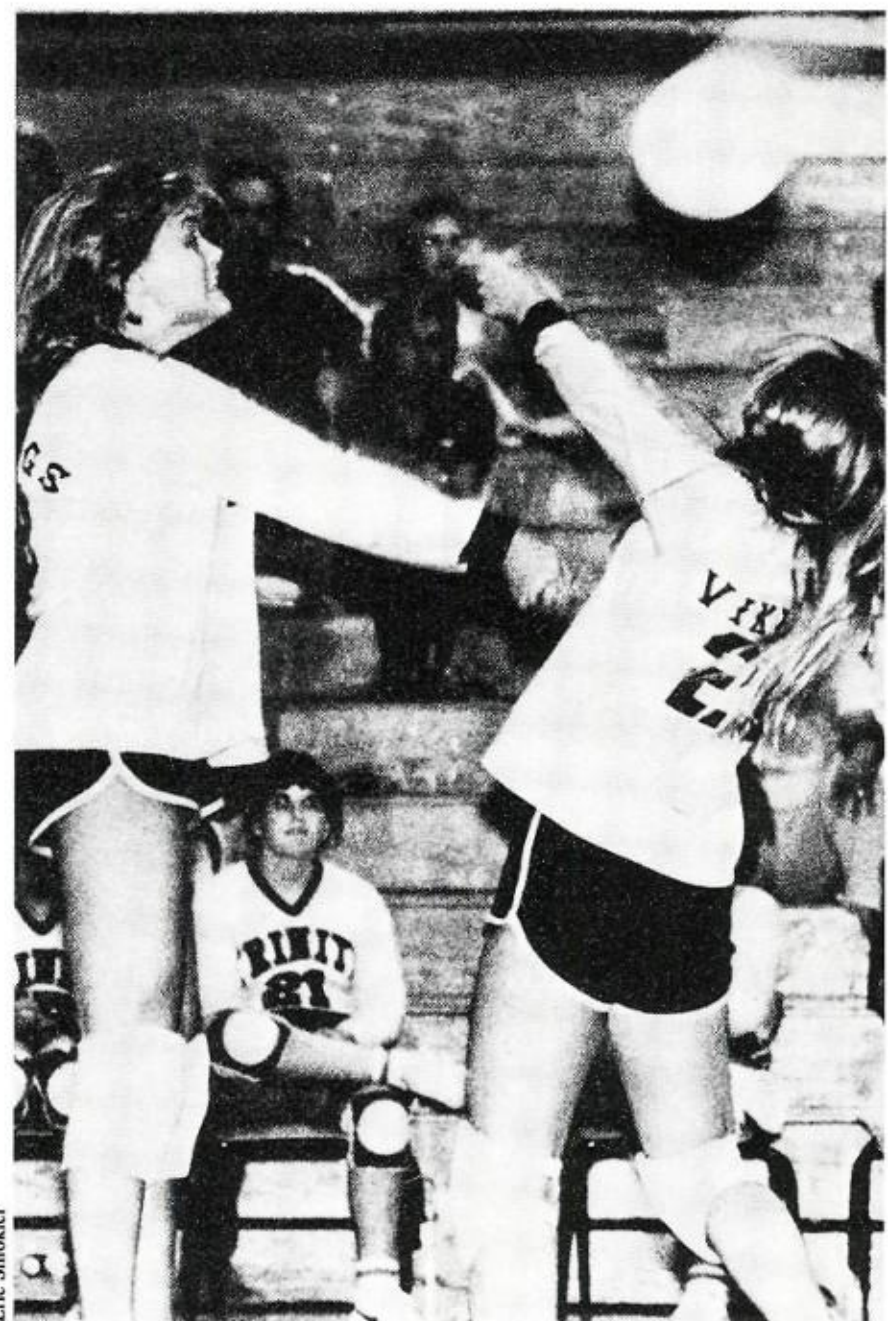


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Planning strategy, the team strives to achieve another win. The girls practiced during the summer five days a week starting Aug. 10.

Going for it, sophomores Tracey Luke and Kelly McQuerns both attempt to give the ball their best shot. Luke commented "It takes a lot of time and hard work to play your best."

Eric Smokler



Vikes 'dig' game

There was only a minute and a half left on the time clock. Every girl on the team was fighting to keep the ball in the air. The score was tied 14-14. The tension increased as the time ticked lazily off the clock. The opposing team slacked off and fell behind 13-15. When the final buzzer

sounded, the team who had worked to its potential was victorious.

Moments like these often occurred as the JV volleyball team romped through the season. Coach Cheryl Brown felt the season went fine.

"The team had good athletes with great potential." With 15 players, the team ended up even in district play. Sophomore Peggy Shane stated, "I felt we had a good team although we did not have a perfect season."

Setting up a shot, sophomore Virginia Spence aims the ball across court in a home game. The team also played in several tournaments.

Eric Smokler



Robert Reynolds



Relaxing, the JV volleyball team has a little fun before the game. The girls won third place in the Grand Prairie tournament.

JV Volleyball

Opponent	W-L
Richland	W
Trinity	L
Burleson	W
L.D. Bell	L
Haltom	W
Martin	W
Sam Houston	L
Bowie	W
Arlington	L
Richland	W
Trinity	L
Burleson	W
L.D. Bell	L
Haltom	W
Martin	L
Sam Houston	W
Bowie	L
Arlington	L

Wins - 9/Losses - 9

District Champs - Arlington High

Get set

The cross country team did not do as well as last year because the team lost most of its varsity team with the '82 graduating class.

The team did have a good season though. They worked out in the mornings before school often running for time. Team members also put in much mileage on their own at night.

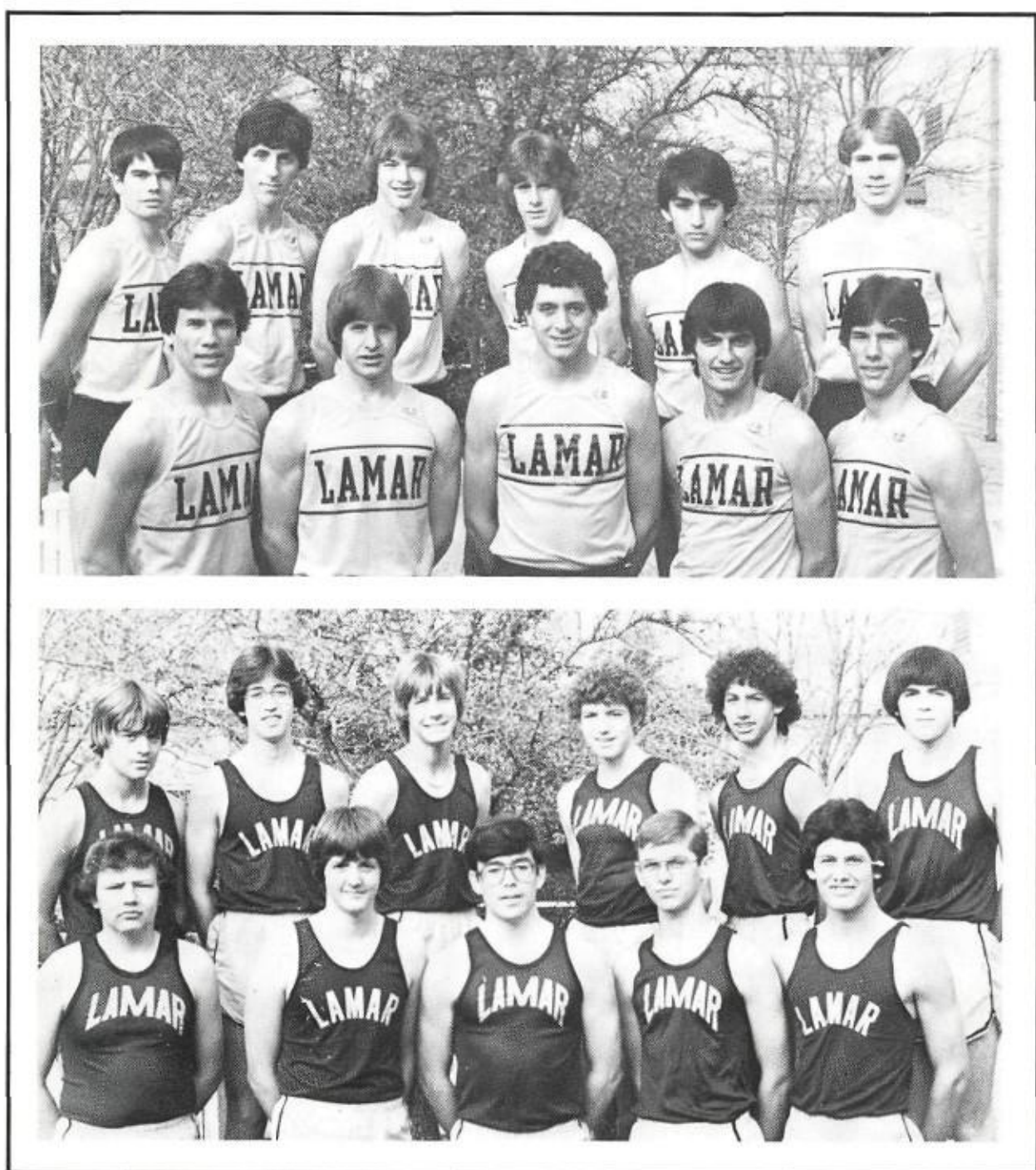
In the district meet, newcomer to the district Trinity, along with Arlington High edged out Lamar for victories. Lamar finished the season with a close third place.

Side by side, Rob Korol and Tony Backus try to pass each other. The team practiced every day at 7:30 a.m.



Speeding by his opponents, Vance Ivy runs in the LHS sponsored meet. Ivy was the only member of the team that was All-District.

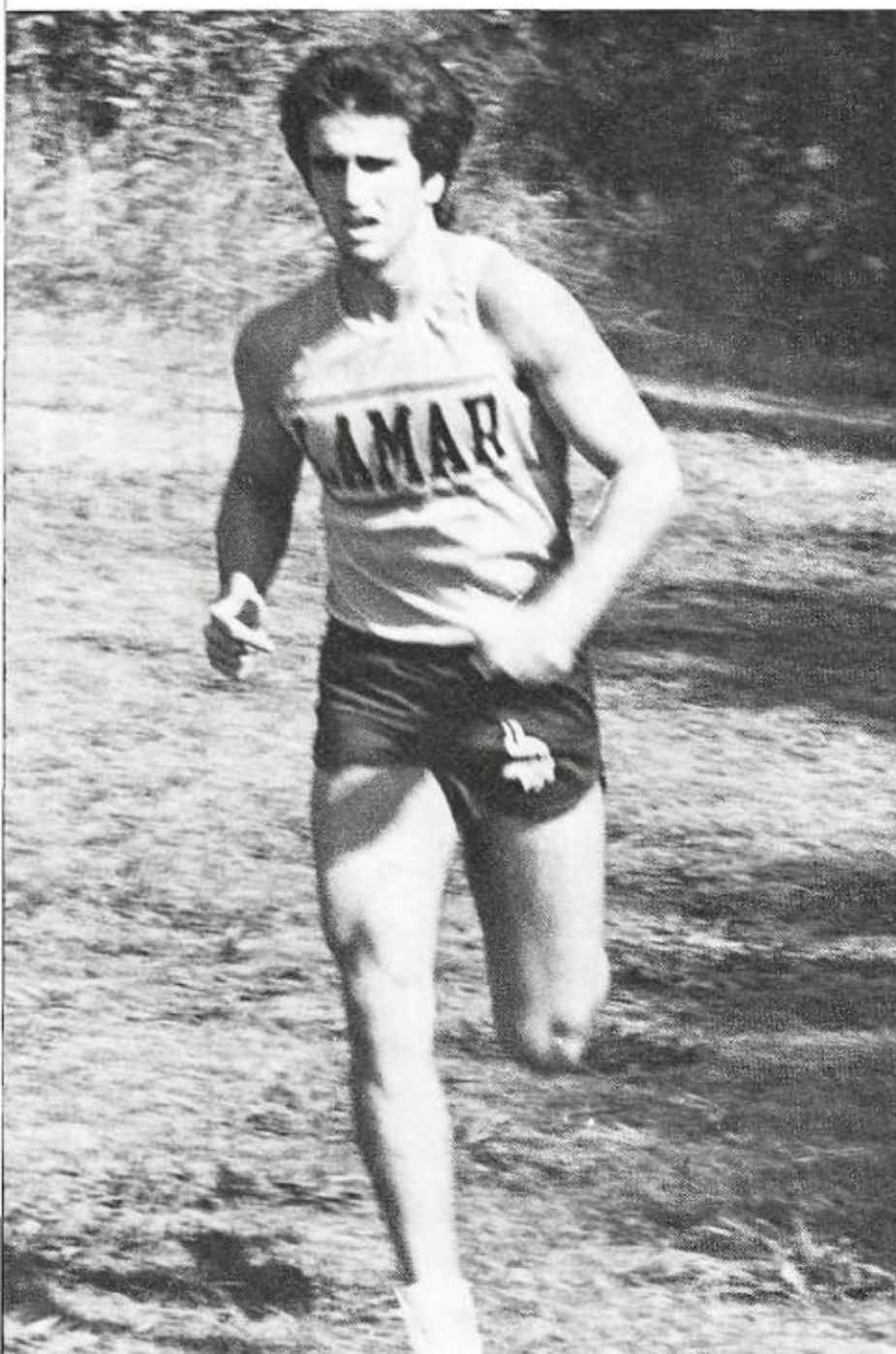
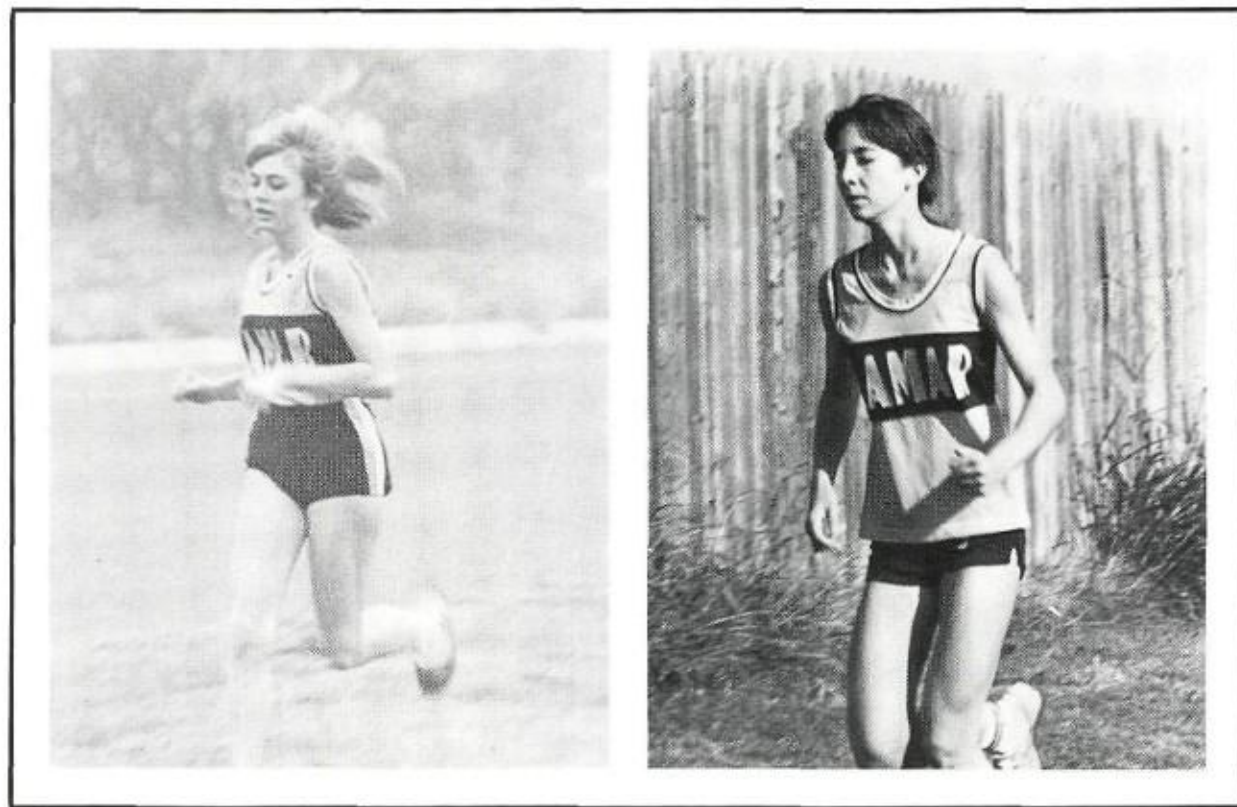
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM front row: Darrel Woodruff, Rob Korol, Greg Tilton, Vance Ivy and Danny Woodruff. **Back row:** Karl Johnson, Tim Bates, Billy Duncan, Tony Backus, Joe Baker and Brad Miller. **JV CROSS COUNTRY TEAM front row:** Paul Beckett, Steve Simpson, Roy McDonald, Kent Breedlove and Mike McVicker. **Back row:** Charley Ward, Jason Crawford, Ronnie Shamlaty, Dale Hatter, Alan Nagid and Byron White.





Sprinting to the finish line, Billy Duncan and Greg Tilton participate in the district meet. Lamar varsity placed third in the meet.

Perfecting their strides, Carey Granvold and Trayce Orr run their first cross country season at Lamar. Four of the meets were held at Vandergriff Park.



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Cross Country

Varsity

District meet	3rd
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Junior Varsity

District meet	2nd
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District Champs - Arlington High

Pushing onward, Chris Buckner strives for the finish line. This was his second year on the team.

Scores net fans

Varsity Boys Basketball

LHS	Opponent	
54	Bowie	48
48	Sam Houston	49
61	Haltom	51
56	L.D. Bell	74
32	Burleson	35
62	Richland	76
52	Trinity	67
54	Arlington	64
56	Bowie	46
51	Sam Houston	62
50	Haltom	61
69	L.D. Bell	80
36	Burleson	38
63	Richland	74
58	Trinity	71
49	Arlington	51

Wins - 7/Losses - 20
District Champs - L.D. Bell

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM front row: Stat Girls Leann Greene, Sharon Waters, Joyce Costello and Bridgette Ballowe. Second row: Manager Todd Riley, Coach G.W. Melton, Coach Dave DeHoff and manager Steve Whitworth. Back row: Brian Duly, Steve Fisher, Dexter Smith, Chuck Pointer, Bryan Hill, Todd Locke, Dominic Deponte, Jimmy Duffie, Dennis Johnson, Tod Jeffers, Mike Mateja and Rod Joe.

Dribbling down the court, Tod Jeffers looks for a teammate to pass to. The team's record in district games was 3-13.

Pre-season hopes for a successful season were drowned in a sea of close losses as the varsity basketball team closed out the year with a 3-13 district record, 7-20 overall.

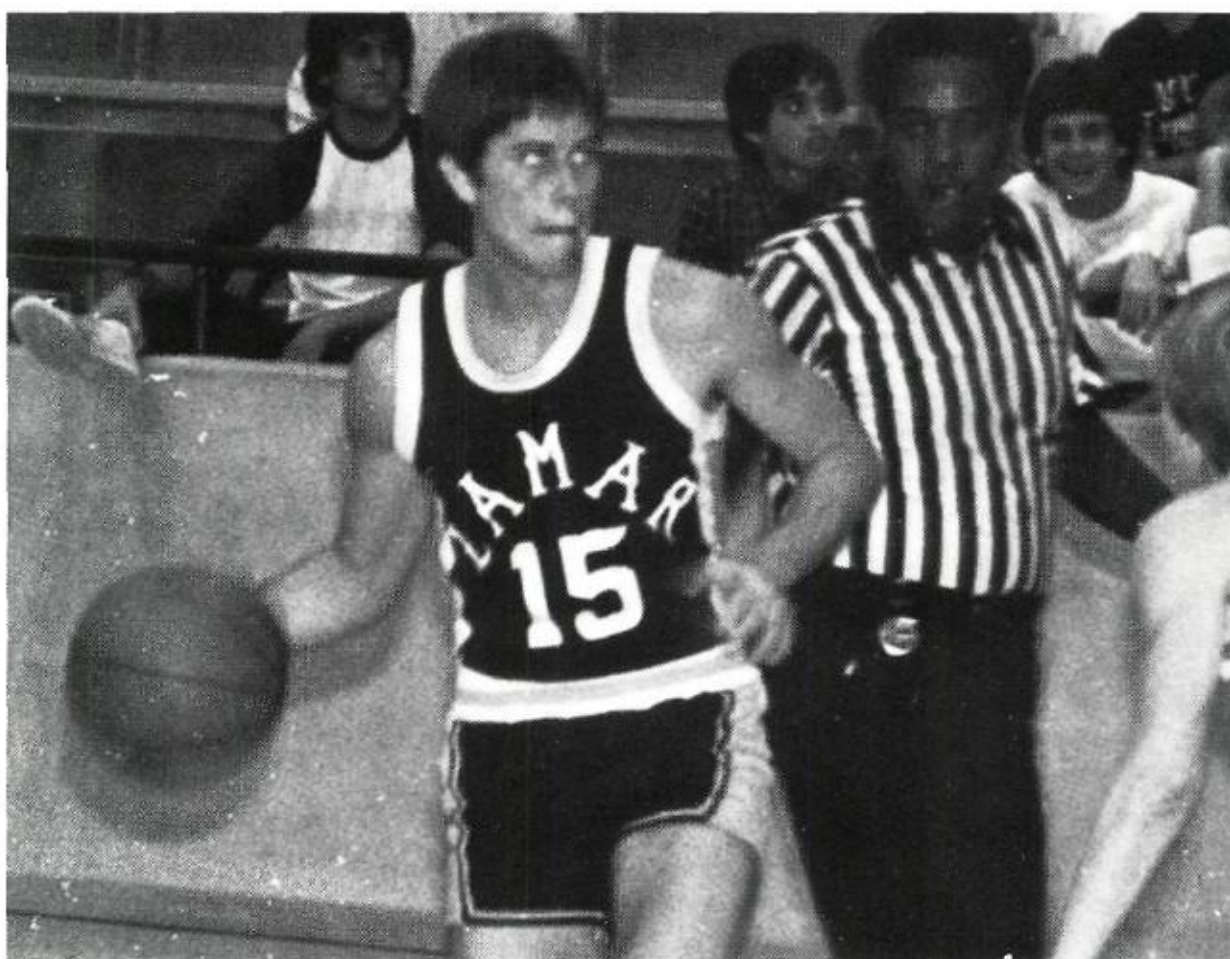
Led by senior postman Todd Locke, the Vikes jumped out to a surprising 2-1 start in district play, only to lose 12 of the last 13 games of the season.

Injuries contributed to part of the team's problems as Locke, the team's leading scorer missed two games with a sprained ankle. Junior Brian Hill, the

team's leading rebounder, was lost for the season with a knee injury halfway through district play.

The one point loss to Arlington High, the last game of the season, was typical of the frustrating year.

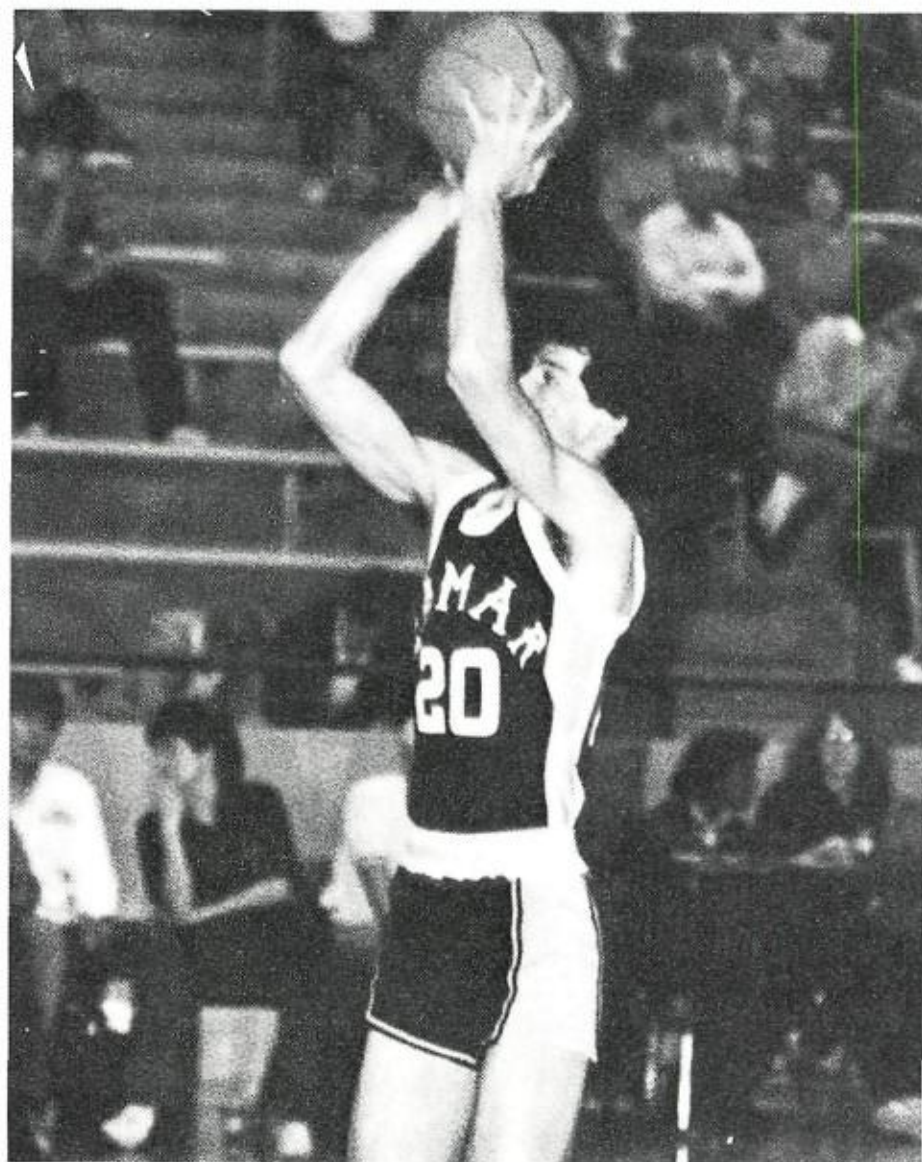
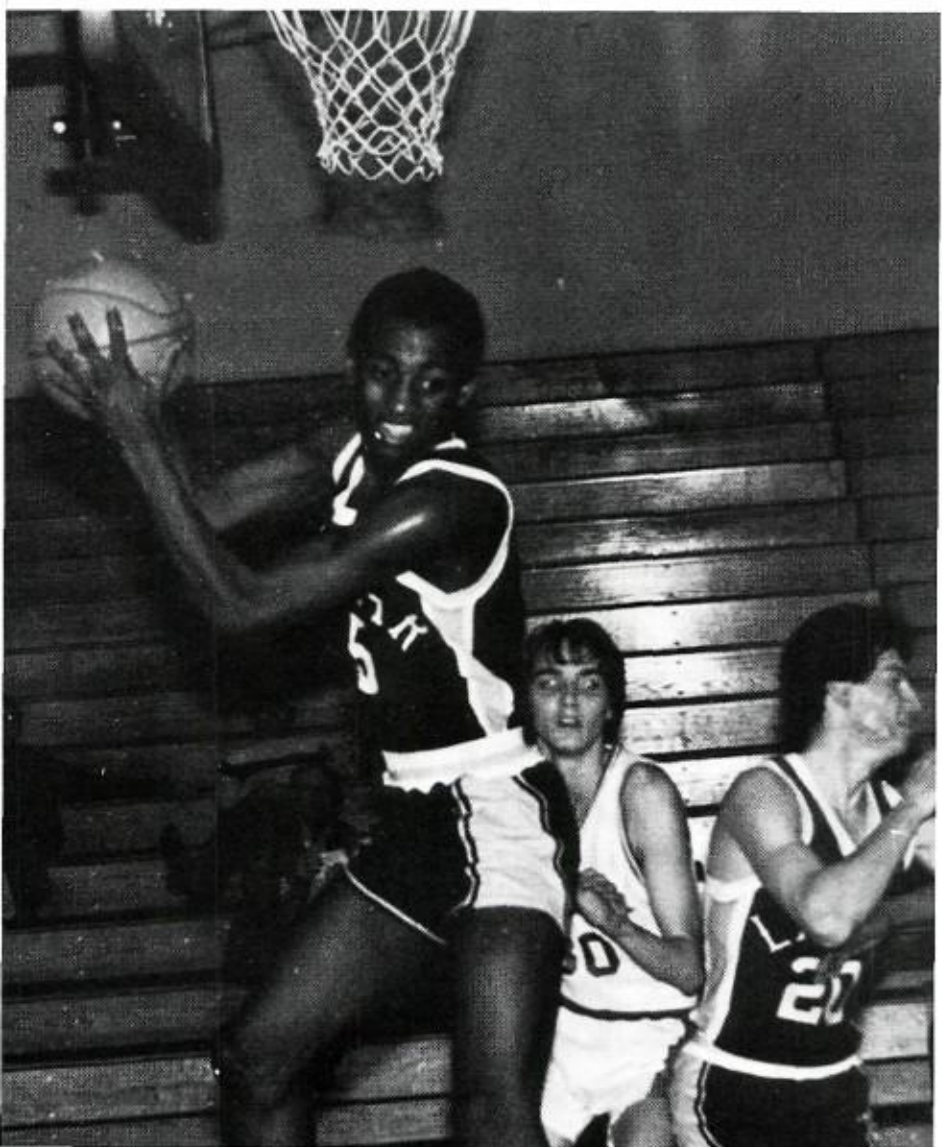
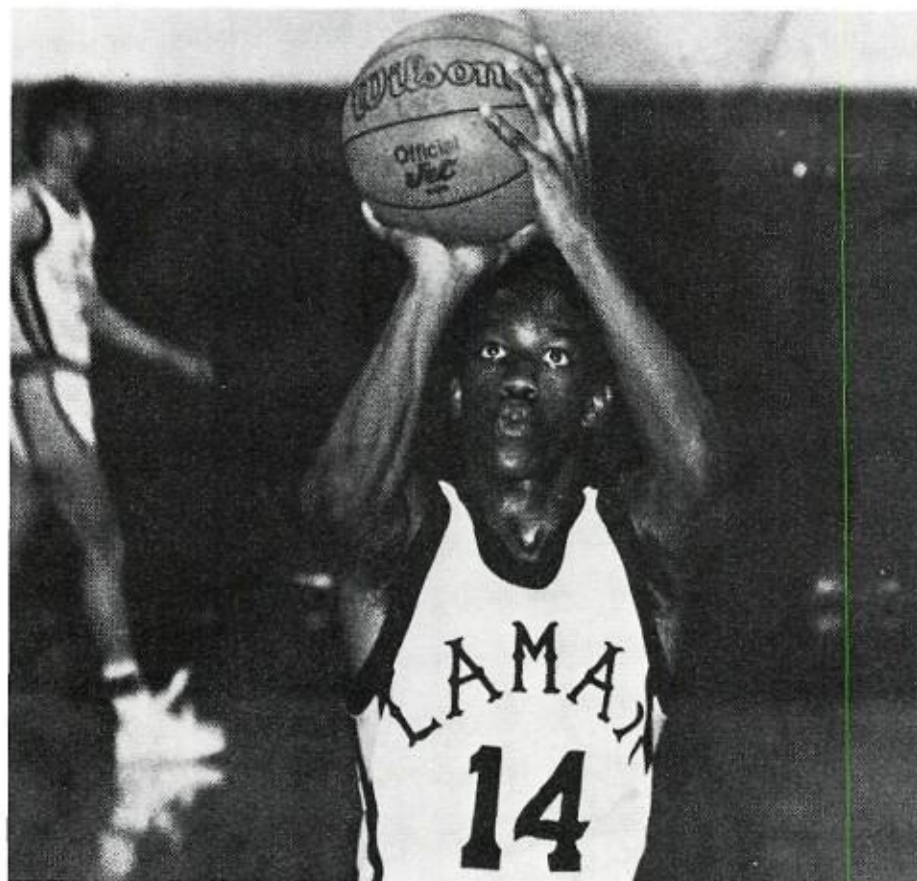
While the 7-20 record was somewhat less than hoped for by team members, the Vikes easily topped last year's mark of 2-29. In addition to more wins, the Vikes also had more fans. According to Coach Dave DeHoff, "We had a good student following this year."





Jumping high, Todd Locke tries to shoot over his opponent. He was the leading scorer with a 16.1 percentage per game.

Concentrating, Rod Joe takes a shot at the basket. Varsity games were on Tuesday and Friday nights.



Taking aim, Dominic DePonte shoots a free throw. Captains of the team were Dexter Smith, Rod Joe and DePonte.

Holding on to the ball tightly, Dexter Smith gets a rebound. He had the leading percentage of free throws with 70%.

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'Close (Vike) Encounters'

46 to 47, 54 to 55, 55 to 56. The JV basketball's record does not reflect the actual closeness of the season. Coach G.W. Melton commented, "The season record was disappointing." He also stated, "We played some good close games."

Listening, the JV team learns the strategy for the next series of play. The team season ended with 10 wins and 18 losses.

Other feelings were expressed by junior Steve Stewart. He explained, "We didn't win as many as we would have liked to. As a team we could never play an entire basketball game to our fullest potential."

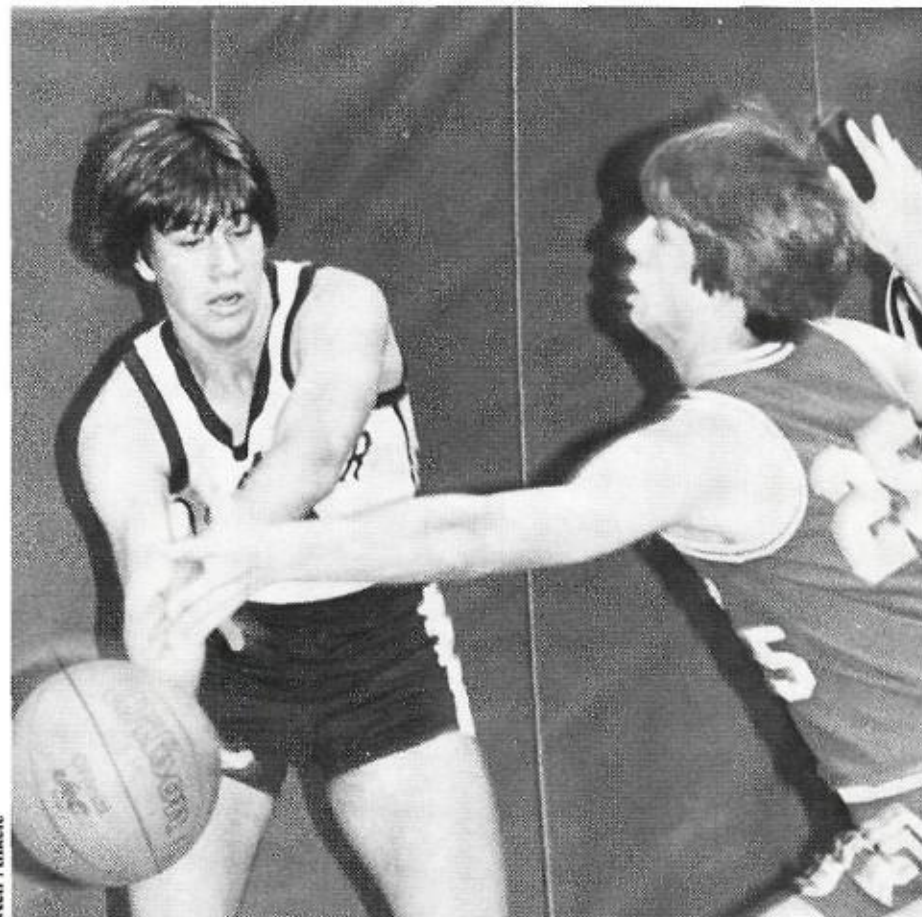
This was the first year for Lamar to have a sophomore team. Coach Melton said, "When we played a team with just sophomores on it we played really well."

The record for the sophomore team was 2-8. Coach Melton said Lamar plans to continue the new team. Sophomore Greg Cassels commented, "The sophomore team really helped me prepare for JV basketball. We had a lot of fun."

Passing, junior Joe Hoffman tries to set up the team play for another score. Coach G.W. Melton has coached the JV team for 5 years.



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JV BOYS BASKETBALL

LHS	Opponent
67	Bowie
56	Sam Houston
52	Haltom
63	L.D. Bell
50	Burleson
47	Trinity
53	Richland
43	Arlington
62	Bowie
56	Sam Houston
49	Martin
40	Haltom
43	L.D. Bell
46	Burleson
51	Trinity
46	Richland
45	Arlington
Wins - 10/Losses - 18	
District Champs - Sam Houston	

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JV BASKETBALL TEAM front row: stat girls Leann Greene and Bridgette Ballowe. Second row: Steve Stewart, Marvin Sanders, Eric Stafford, Randy Wright, Greg Gardner and Daryn Roberts. Back row: Coach G.W. Melton, Joe Hoffman, Jeff Leblanc, Daryl Barberousse, Mike Hail, Scott Buksa, Sebastian James, Lee Stalcup and Coach Dave Dehoff.



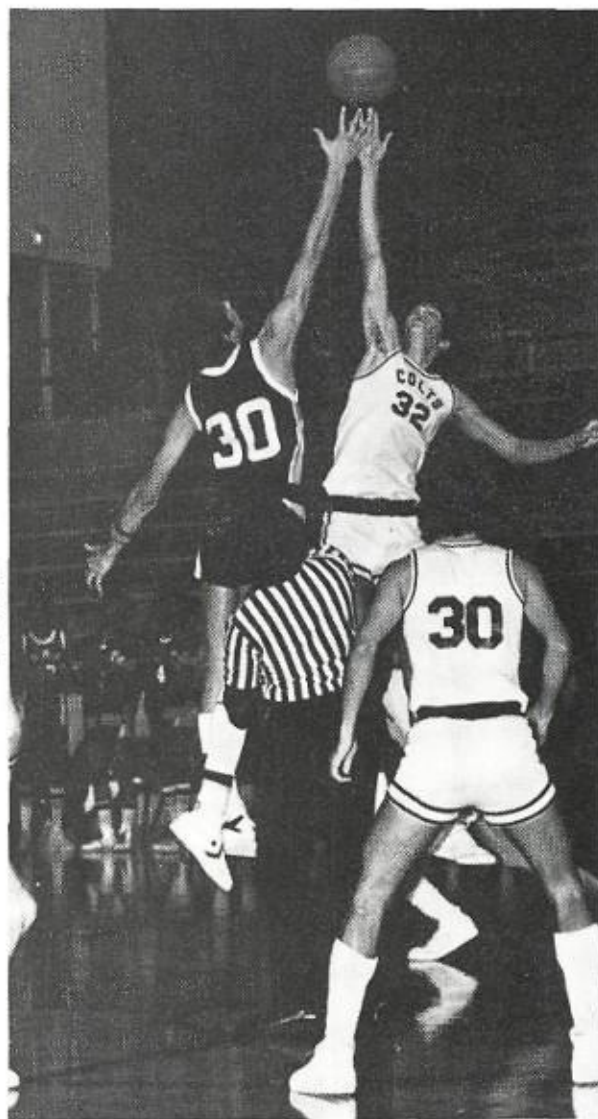
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Reaching for the ball, sophomore Eric Stafford tries to gain control for his team. Games were held on Tuesdays and Fridays preceeding the varsity games.

Jumping for the ball, sophomore Daryl Barberousse strives to tip the ball to his teammate. Barberousse was on the starting lineup the entire season.



Ken Ankle



Louis Fucsko

Heading down court, sophomore Greg Gardner prepares to set up another shot for the Vikes. Gardner was one of two leading scorers for the team.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM front row: LeAnn Greene, Coach G.W. Melton and Bridgette Ballowe Back row; Mike Duly, Brian Hail, Mike Glover, Matt DeBlonk, Scott Causey, Greg Cassels, Kelly Donaldson and Joe Kage.



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Outjumping her opponent, Susan Heath tips the ball to her teammates. Heath had the highest percentage of steals on the varsity team.

Girls Varsity Basketball

LHS	Opponent
54	Haltom 64
37	Trinity 53
62	Sam Houston 57
46	Bowie 61
56	L.D. Bell 67
47	Richland 42
45	Burleson 37
29	Arlington 48
46	Haltom 50
49	Trinity 42
37	Sam Houston 55
50	Bowie 39
38	L.D. Bell 52
66	Richland 42
56	Burleson 54
41	Arlington 39

Wins - 8/Losses - 8
District Champs - Haltom



Preparing to shoot, Tanja Taylor concentrates on the shot. Taylor was the leading scorer for the year.

Looking down court, Jeannie Wangner dribbles to meet the opponent. Varsity games were at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.



Just a mere free throw away

With a district title in mind, girls varsity basketball Coach Cheryl Brown and her team set out for their goal. However, they found their hopes diminished by some other teams who set out to do the same thing. However, Coach Brown felt that she was blessed with her team.

"Like every coach, you want to win district and are disappointed if you don't. We have some very fine players which made it a great team not only because they were fine players but because they were very fine young ladies also."

Coach Brown said injuries were a big

part of the season.

"We started out with the usual number of players but because of injuries it cut the number. We started slower than usual, too and it took us longer to get our timing together because of injuries.

"Then when we got it together we had more injuries."

Coach Brown said that the addition of Bell and Trinity made district tougher.

"It made the district much more competitive. We have a very strong district, one of the best in the state." She said she is optimistic about next year's

team.

"We will lose five seniors, however we will have three juniors returning from varsity. The JV did well this year plus they had height. We can use their height to go along with Susan Heath's 5'10".

Finally, Coach Brown summed up by explaining her greatest moment this year.

"Beating Arlington has to always be the highlight of any season. Beating Arlington the last game of the season was a great way to end ours."



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL front row: Stephanie Brutsche and Lisa Gagliardo. Second row: Tanja Taylor, Jeannie Wangner, Connie Gallagher and Wendy Washington. Back row: GiGi Goesling, Susan Heath, Coach Cheryl Brown, Cathy Clevenger and Kimberly McRae.



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Aiming for the rim, Cathy Clevenger shoots a free throw in the Arlington game. Clevenger led the team in free throw percentages.

Louis Fucsko



Listening to plays, the girls surround Coach Nancy Erickson. The girls JV basketball games were held on Monday and Thursday at 6 p.m.

Paul Greer



Paul Greer

Reaching for the ball, sophomore Tracey Orr goes up against a Warrior during a jump ball. The Vikings defeated Martin, 45-43.

Calling plays, junior Christie Woodling prepares to pass the ball. The girls finished third in district.



Aiming together

"There was not one real leader. They all got along and each person was a vital part of the team. Every girl had her own qualities and they performed well as individuals and as a team," said Coach Nancy Erickson of her girls JV basketball team.

Although Coach Erickson felt that the girls should have made more progress, they managed to place third in their district. Virginia Spence was named to the All-Tournament team at the City

Tournament.

A member of the team, Denise Suarez, stated, "We had a slow start, but near the end of the season we managed to put it together. It was mainly because Coach Erickson was so patient and worked with us both individually and as a team."

Coach Erickson summed it up.

"The games were close, we should have won a lot of them. From where we started to where we ended, I was proud, because individuals played as a team."



JV BASKETBALL TEAM front row: manager Misha Maroof, Denise Suarez, Christie Woodling and manager Patricia Fenner. Second row: Gina Spear, Kim Speaker, Trayce Orr, Christy Heath, Coach Nancy Erickson, Virginia Spence, Robin Wolz, Laura Clevenger and Sheila Watkins.



Surrounding the basket, the girls wait to rebound the ball. The Vikings defeated Trinity, 48-34.

JV Girls Basketball

LHS	Opponent
46	Haltom 50
48	Trinity 34
31	Sam Houston 41
27	Sam Houston 29
36	Bowie 34
40	L.D. Bell 41
48	Richland 39
45	Martin 43
13	Burleson 24
28	Arlington 35
32	Haltom 52
43	Trinity 32
27	Sam Houston 21
53	Bowie 42
36	L.D. Bell 38
32	Richland 20
34	Martin 32

Wins - 9/Losses - 8
District Champs - Haltom

Kicking (almost) all the way

"It was disappointing to go that far and get knocked off - especially since we were a better team," said Kelly Chancelor of the loss in Region I play-offs.

This was the first year that Lamar could progress past district according to UIL rules, and they certainly did. Besides winning first in their district with only one loss, they also managed to capture the bi-district championship.

However, Duncanville slipped by a 3-2 win over them.

Coach I.C. Little spoke of his team,

"They came a long way and played as well as possible considering all the injuries suffered during the season." The team had several people out during the season including Timmy Dollar, Barry Moore, Jay Cooper, Matt Scott, Matt Gurley, Bill Farry, Robert Watkins and Mike Chaffin.

The team members themselves were proud of their progress. Bill Farry stated, "Our team became more of a single unit as the season progressed."

Vance Ivy added, "Overall, this was the

best group of guys I've ever played soccer with."

Coach Little agreed with his players.

"We had a good season. They played consistently, and our team captains did an excellent job." Team captains were Moore, Dollar, Chancelor, Mike Kinney and Watkins.

Perhaps Chancelor best summed up the season.

"Coach Little taught us what hard work, dedication and winning were all about."

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM front row: Jaye Cooper, Barry Moore, Bill Farry, Kelly Chancelor, Jeff Rogers, Jeff Werner, Todd Smith and Kent Little. Second row: Mike Gibson, Mike Waters, Scott Ivy, Matt Gurley, Cloyce Stetson, Timmy Dollar, Bruce Koepp, Brad Miller and manager Todd Ferguson. Third row: John Vina, Mike Kenney, Vance Ivy, Matt Scott, Coach I.C. Little, Robert Watkins, Mike Chaffin and Tommy Slotter.

Varsity Soccer

LHS	Opponent	
6	Grand Prairie	2
1	Bowie	0
3	Sam Houston	2
2	Trinity	1
5	Richland	1
5	Martin	0
9	Haltom	2
8	L.D. Bell	0
1	Arlington	2
6	Bowie	0
1	Sam Houston	1
5	Trinity	0
8	Richland	0
3	Martin	0
7	Haltom	0
6	Western Hills	0
8	L.D. Bell	1
1	Arlington	1
3	Grapevine	0
2	Duncanville	3

Wins - 16/Losses - 2/Ties - 2
District Champs - Lamar

Gathering around, members of the varsity soccer team pose at the mini pep rally called in their honor. This was the first time a pep rally for soccer was held.





Going up, both Mike Waters and Kent Little attempt to head the ball. Waters was named to the first team All-District and Little to the second team.

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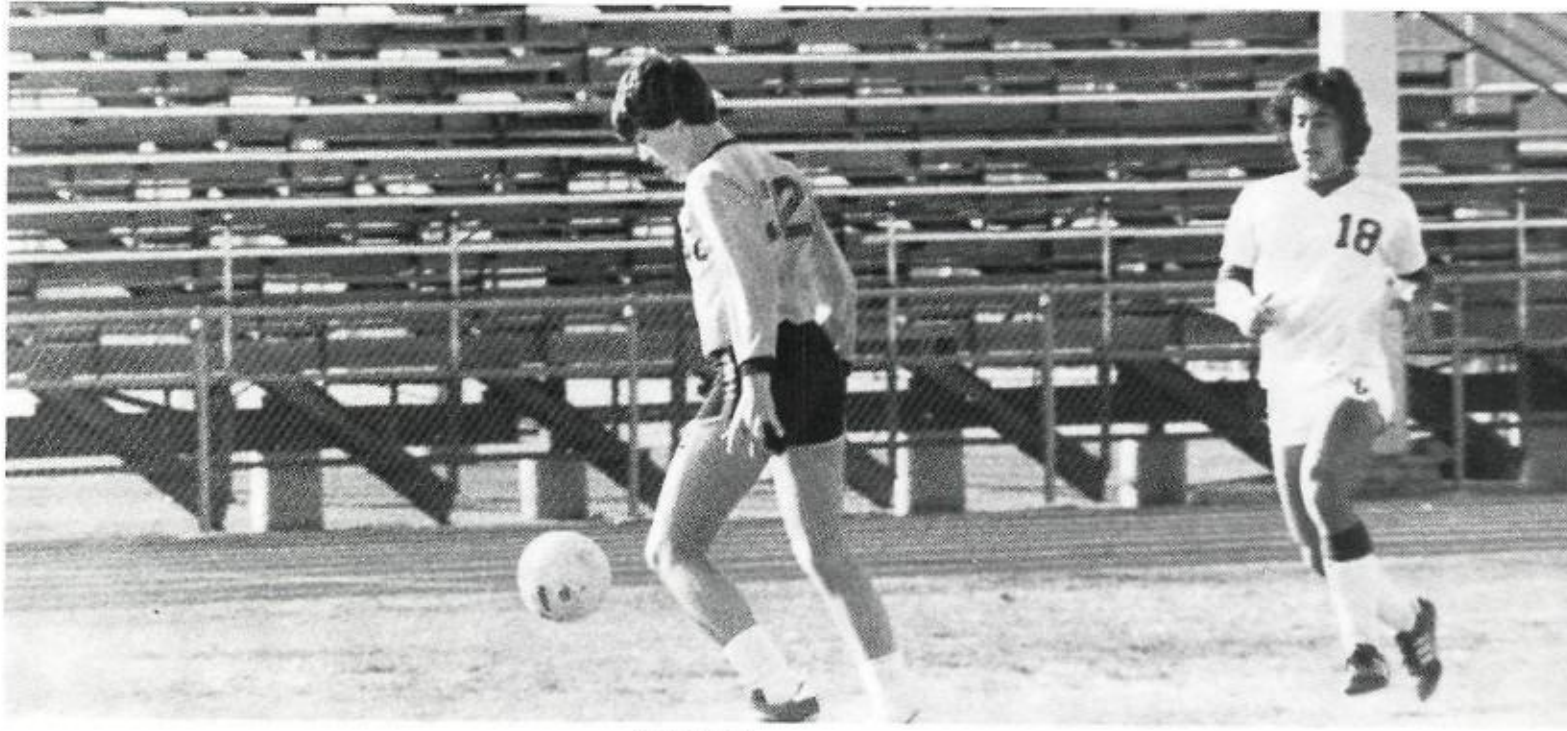
Watching, Mike Kenney waits for the ball. Kenney was named to the second team All District after playing varsity for two years.



Fighting for the ball, Robert Watkins goes up against a Haltom Buffalo. Lamar defeated Haltom, 9-2

Grounding , Mike Kane prepares to kick the ball to a teammate. The team has only lost two games in five years.

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JV Soccer members are front row: Scott Talbot, Robbie Cooper, Monty West, Patrick Powers, Todd Hullender, David Massey and Greg Jackson. **Second row:** Mike Morigi, Joel Craig, Mike Burch, Matthew Kloesel, Kyle Bush, Marc Stanford, Michael Womble and John Borchardt. **Back row:** Ricky Hatfield, Greg Kirk, John Cottrell, Tim Clarke, Coach Jerry Ward, Greg Johnston, Shane Ferrell, Mike Kane and Steve Shunk.

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Running , sophomore Tim Clarke chases the ball down field. Coach Jerry Ward felt the team had developed a good defense.

Headin' forward for kicks

One hour of monotonous drills, 45 minutes of grueling scrimmage and 30 minutes of unending running.

This was a typical workout for the JV soccer team. Coach Jerry Ward commented that a strong team was built by the end of the season. John Borchardt said, "Coach Ward and Coach Little taught us how to play as a team, not as

individuals."

Coach Ward felt they had developed a good defensive team also. He said, there were many outstanding players. They

Kicking, junior Shane Ferrell aims the ball toward the opposing goal. Ferrell was one of the many outstanding players, according to Coach Jerry Ward.

included Tim Clarke, Shane Ferrell, John Cottrell, Mike Womble and Todd Hullender. Others were Ricky Hatfield, Kyle Bush, Scott Talbot, Mike Kane and Mike Morigi. Overall the team ended up second place in district. As Varsity Coach Little would say 'Hit it guys!'

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Junior Varsity Soccer

LHS	Opponent
1	Bowie 1
3	Sam Houston 1
4	Trinity 0
2	Richland 0
7	Martin 2
4	Haltom 0
2	L.D. Bell 1
1	Arlington 1
3	Bowie 5
1	Sam Houston 0
1	Trinity 0
1	Richland 0
3	Martin 0
6	Haltom 0
2	L.D. Bell 1
1	Arlington 1
Wins - 11/Losses - 2/Ties - 3	
District Champs - Arlington	

Taking control, junior Greg Kirk dribbles down the field. Lamar ended up second place in district behind Arlington High.

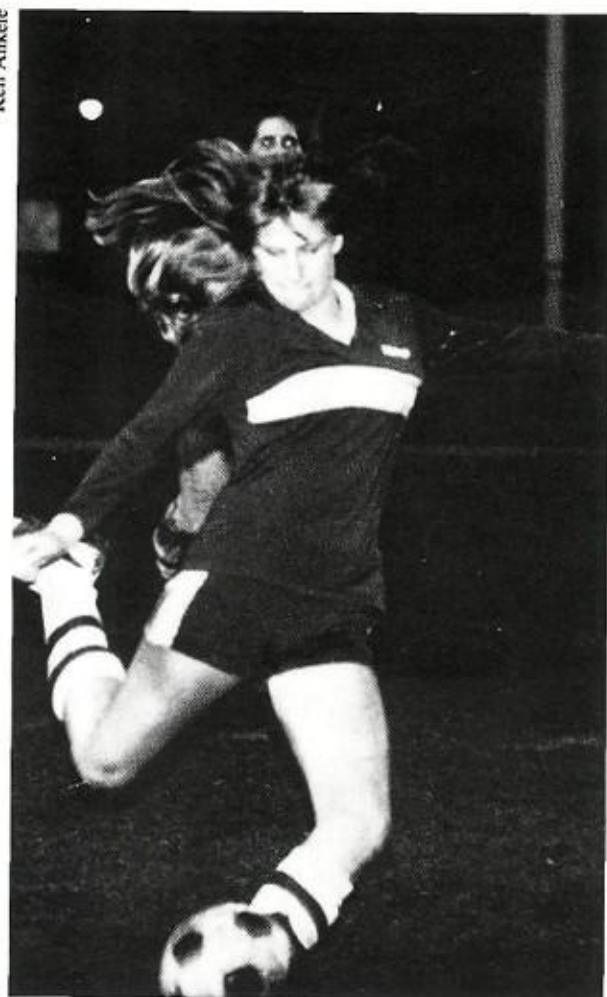
GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM front row: Coach I.C. Little, Tracy Johnson, Lesa Parish and Kim Dubbelde, Second row: Lisa Michell, Kim Shipman, Stacy Watt, Carmen Garcia and Claudia Kramer. Third row: Felicia Jolly, Amy Quigley, Kristine Spence, Vicki Williams, Lori Eggleston and Cindy Poulsen. Back row: Becky Thurston, Pam Linnsteaedt, Dione Rowell, Karen Mannion, Kathy Cochrum, Carol Nix, Peggy Wheeler and Teresa Ware.

Preparing to kick, Peggy Wheeler attempts a goal. Wheeler was district Sophomore of the Year.

Tommy Snawder



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Steadying her stance, Kristine Spence waits for the ball to come down. Spence was the leading scorer of the team.

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Going for the score, Lesa Parish passes the ball down field. Parish was one of the team captains.

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First year kick-off

"Very successful" were the words Coach I.C. Little choose to describe the first season of girls soccer at Lamar.

The girls, with no experience as a team, captured first place in district, and then went on to be bi-district champs. However, they lost to North Mesquite 2-0 in the regional play-offs.

"I was kind of surprised we won district, but we worked hard," said Stacy Watt.

Coach Little agreed. "They worked very hard. They came together as a group and together they developed a winning attitude."

Coach Little added that the girls set a goal to win district and after losing their second game, they bounced back and won 11 games in a row.

The team boasted the most number of All-District players in the district. The first team claimed Carol Nix, Peggy Wheeler, Kristine Spence, Lisa Michell, Lesa Parish and Vicki Williams.

Kathy Cochrum, Felica Jolly, Claudia Kramer, Tracy Johnson and Carmen Garcia were named to the second team.

Spence was the district Offensive Player of the Year, Michell was the district Defensive Player of the Year and Wheeler was named Sophomore of the Year.

Watt said, "I'm ready for next year I know we'll go all the way to state!"

Coach Little added, "I was very pleased with their progress, they were a great group to be around and to coach."

GIRLS SOCCER

LHS	Opponent
5	Martin 0
3	Bowie 0
4	Martin 0
2	Bowie 2
Bi-district	
2	Arlington Heights 0
Regional	
0	North Mesquite 2

Wins-3/Losses-0/Ties-1
District Champs-Lamar

After scoring, players run back for the next kick off. In its first year, the team that took both district and bi-district titles.

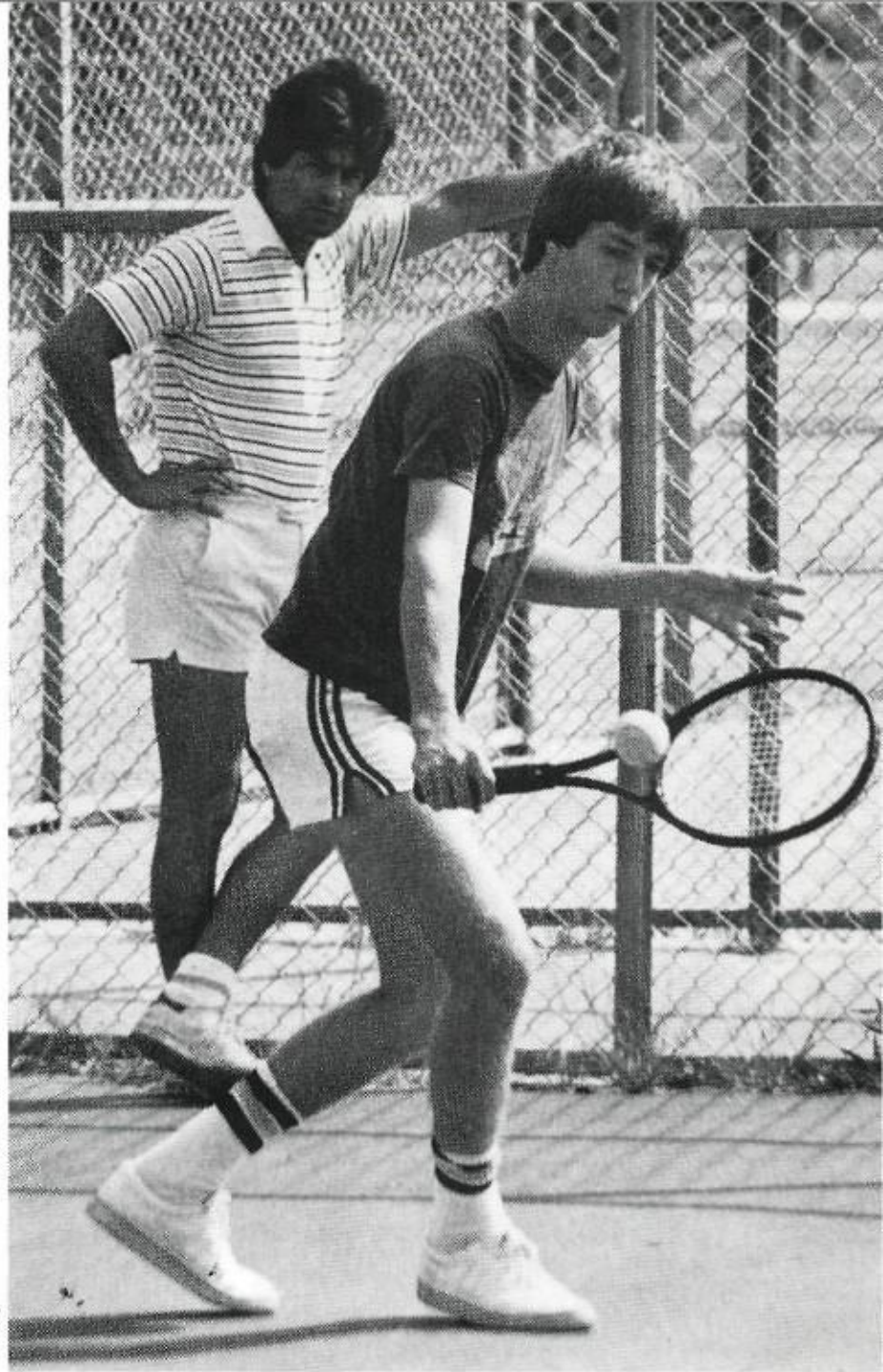


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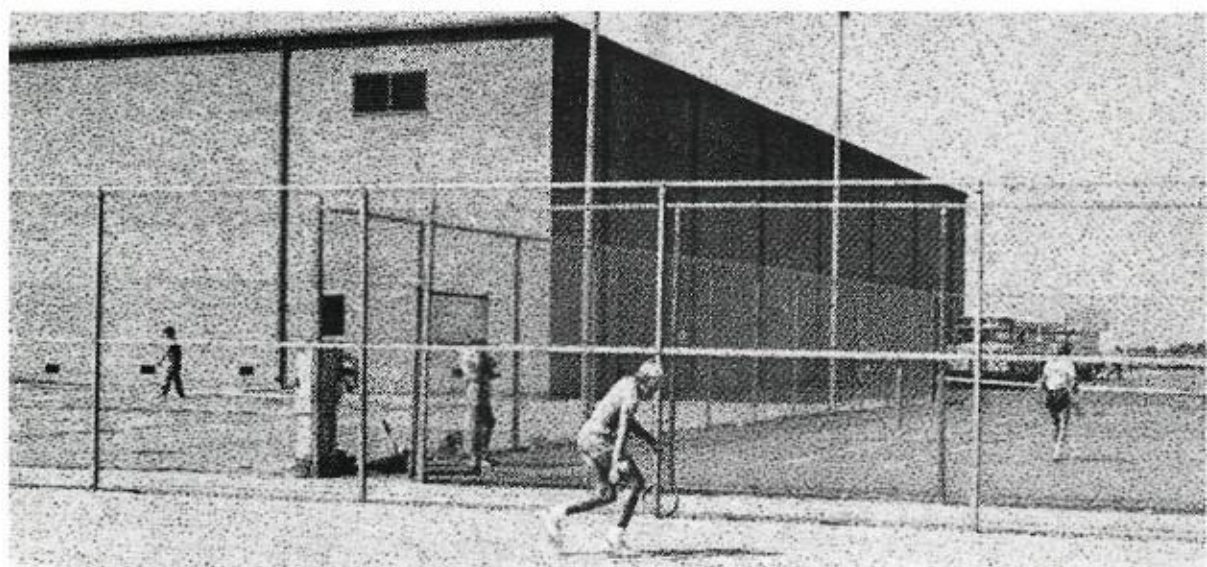
Following through, senior Greg McQuitty practices his backhand as Coach Tony Ramirez supervises. McQuitty qualified for the All-District team.

Tommy Snawder



On the courts, Lamar tennis players prepare for their matches. In the spring, the team played two matches a week against other schools.

Jon Schwarzenberger



Game, set, match . . .

Riding on the strength of the girls singles and boys doubles, the tennis team captured third place in the spring individual district tournament.

Tory Plunkett won the girls singles championship, while Greg McQuitty and Fred McWilliams led the boys with their second place finish in doubles.

The Vikes' spring success came after a dismal performance in the fall as high wind, inexperienced girls and inconsistent play from the boys plagued the team throughout the season.

The Vikes struggled to a 3-4-1 record during team round-robin play and a first round loss to Arlington High in the team district tournament in October.

In addition to Plunkett, girls lettering were senior Hye-Sun Chang, junior Lezlie Walker and sophomores Tracey Luke, Tracey Williams and Kim Thompson. Also lettering for the boys were senior Dave Hurford, juniors Gary Musselwhite and Jim Welch along with sophomore David Oehler. McQuitty, McWilliams and Plunkett were all named All-District.



Lane Rawals

Tennis

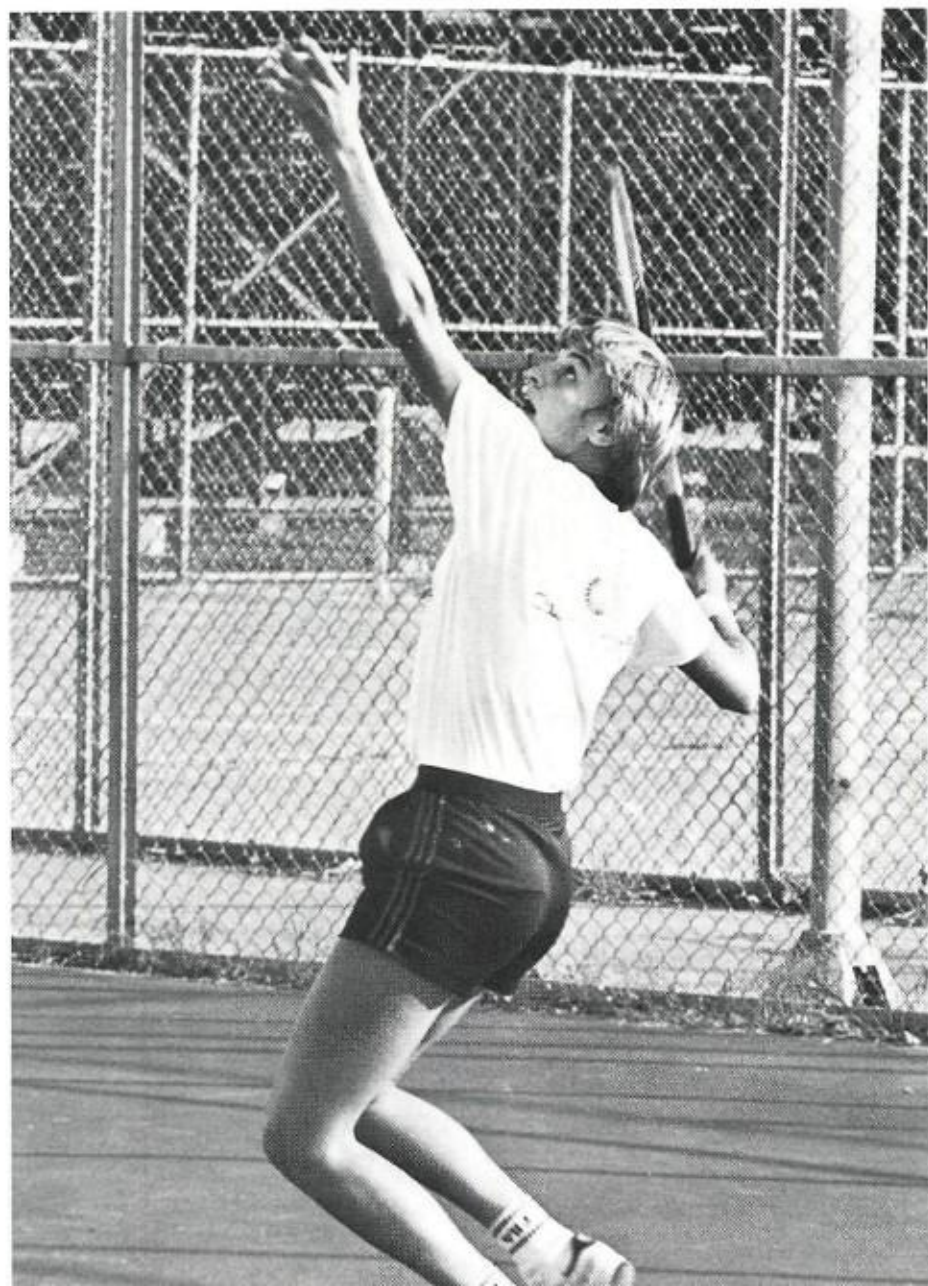
Third in District

Fred McWilliams/Greg McQuitty
- 2nd Boys Doubles

Tory Plunkett - 1st Girls Singles

District Champs - Bowie and L.D. Bell

Tennis team members are front row: Kara Harmon, Sandy Maris, Shawn Reynolds, Kevin Witcher and Michelle Schaefer. Second row: David Oehler, Kim Kahle, Kim Thompson, Linda Heckathorn, Tracey Williams, Laurie Welch and Tory Plunkett. Back Row: Coach Tony Ramirez, Scott Atwell, Tracey Luke, David Hurford, Roy Smith, Gary Musselwhite, Greg McQuitty, Jim Welch, Lezlie Walker and Fred McWilliams.



Serving, Tory Plunkett practices her form. Plunkett was seeded number one among the girls.

Swimming

Opponent	Boys/Girls
Trinity Invitational	5/18
Plano Invitational	1/2
Pre-Tisca State	12/20
AISD Invitational	1/1
District	2/1

Regionals:

Todd Pollard: 50 yd. dash
6th

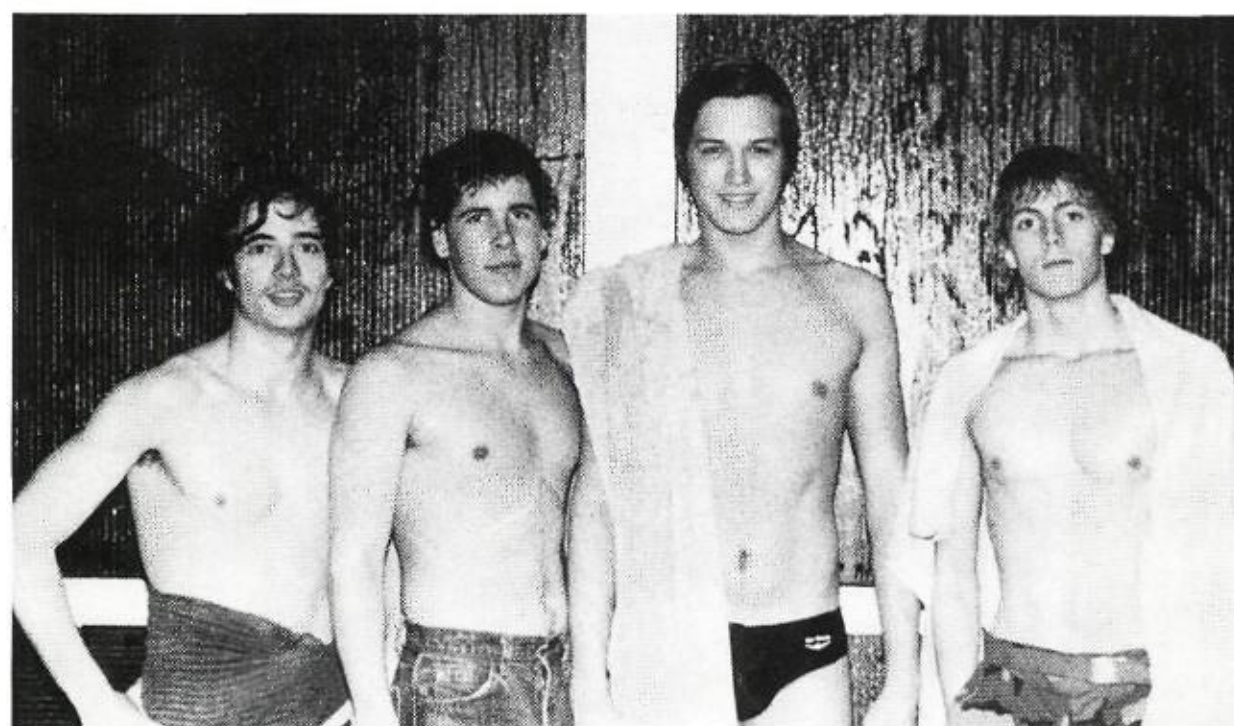
100 yd. dash
4th

Susan Hargis: 50 yd. free
5th

Relay team: 400 yd. free
7/8

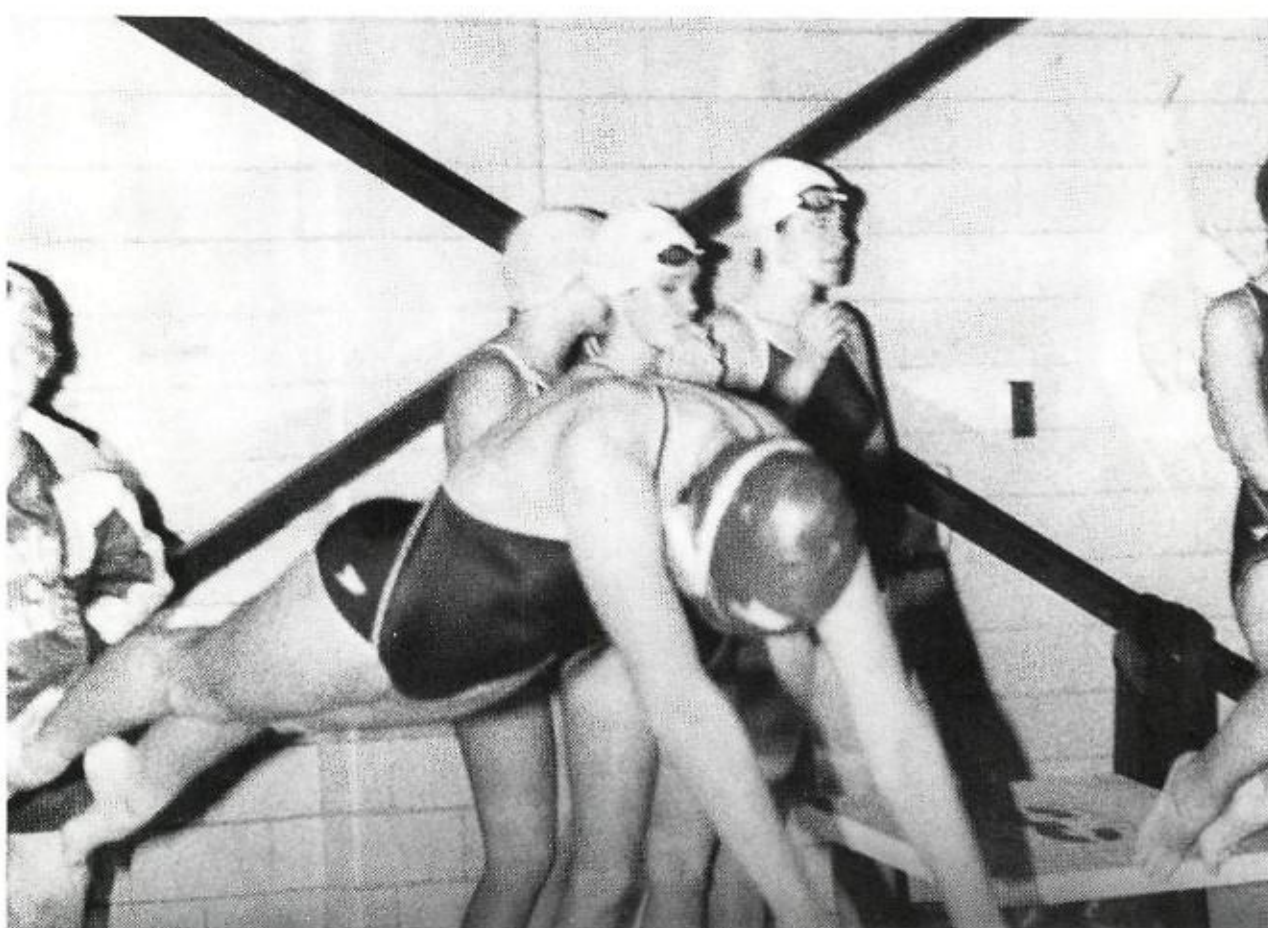
District Champs - Trinity
District Champs (Girls) - Lamar

Robert Stadler



Excelling at the district meet: (Top) District champion 400 yd. freestyle relay: Jane Allen, Tracy Plunkett, Susan Hargis and Marykay Volk. (Bottom) Second place district 400 yd. freestyle relay: Mark Baggett, Mike Goff, Todd Pollard and Allen Bolden.

Diving off, Jane Allen participates in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. She, like all of the other swimmers, practiced daily at UTA or Hugh Smith Recreation Center pools.



Jim Nenow

A splashing season

The swimming season did not necessarily start off with a bang, but they ended as they usually did with a winning season. Last year's team was dominated by seniors, which caused a shortage of swimmers. That, a new coach along with a new workout routine, influenced this year's season.

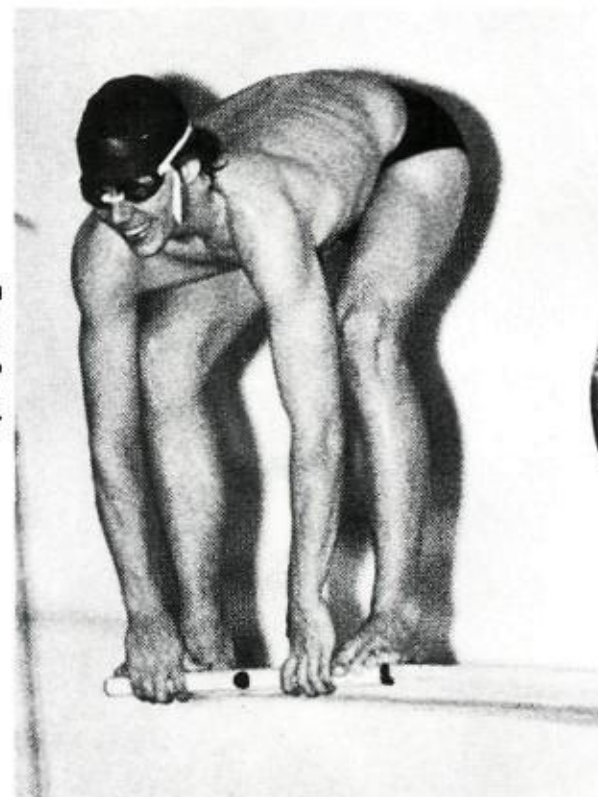
Coach Mark Johnson added a weight program to strengthen the swimmers and tone them up. For the second year in a row, varsity practices were held at 6 a.m.

at UTA, due to the shortage of pools. JV practices were held at 2:30 p.m. at Hugh Smith Recreational Center.

The girls swim team went undefeated in district competition, and the boys swim team took second place. Junior Susan Hargis and senior Todd Pollard qualified for regional competition. Hargis also broke the school record in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:10.50. Many other swimmers achieved their best times this year.



Tommy Snawder



Jim Nenow

Getting ready to dive, Mark Baggett practices his starting block position. Even though many swimmers wanted to have a diving team, the coach said there would not be one this year.

SWIM TEAM front row: Allen Bolden, Mike Goff, Mark Baggett and Philip Szurek. **Second row:** Jane Allen, Debbie Joplin, Marykay Volk, Susan Hargis, Susie Lira, Todd Pollard and Tracey Panzer. **Back row:** Tracy Plunkett, Laura Rabb, Amy Burkle, Andrea Rastrelli, Sandra McCullom and Julie Ewing.



Robert Stadler

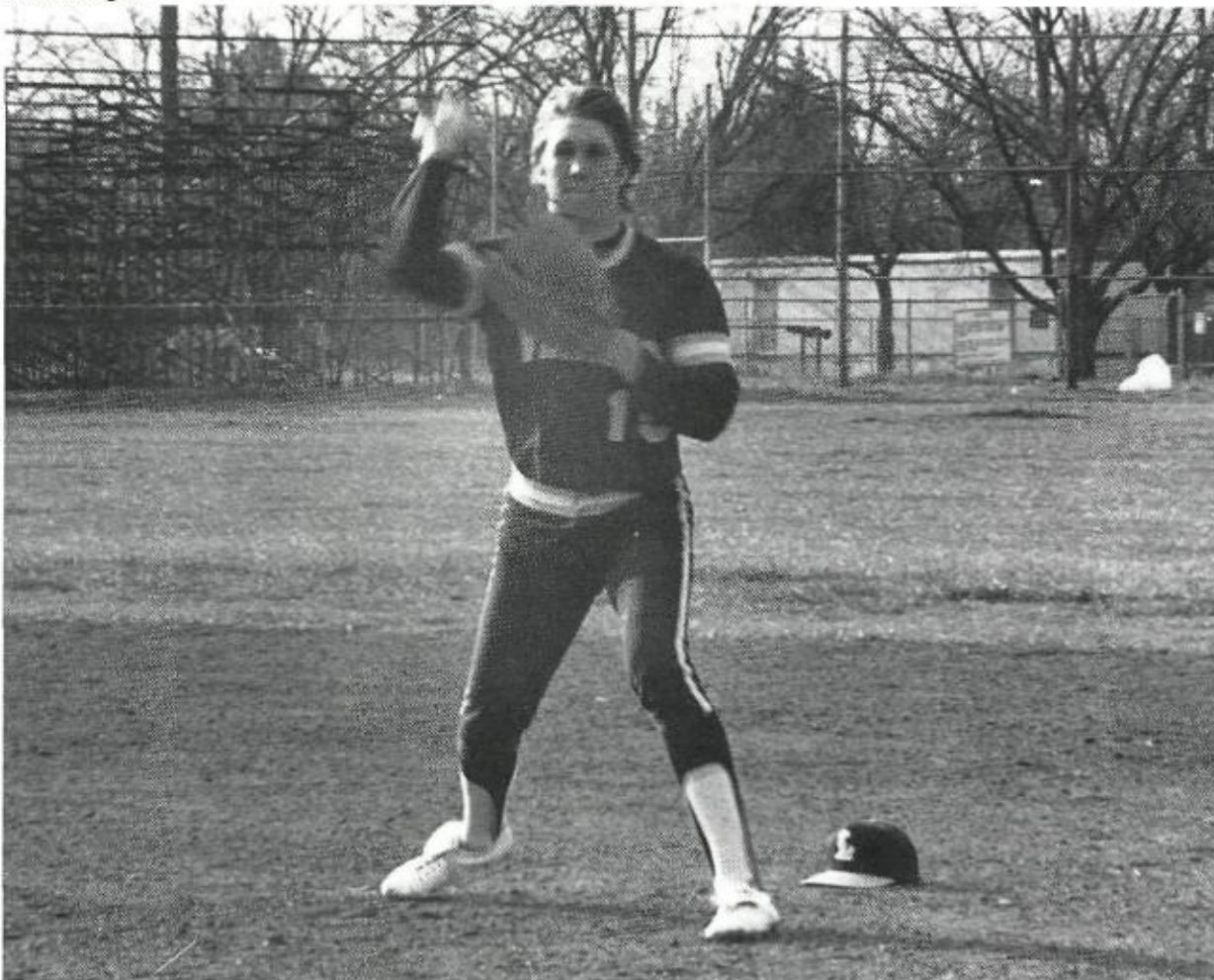
Approaching the finish, Allen Bolden swims the breaststroke. Bolden was Sophomore of the year.

Kennon Cogdell



Rounding the bases, senior Tommy Titus heads for second. Titus broke the stolen base record at 37 bases for the season.

Kennon Cogdell



Making the play, junior Robert Frakes throws the ball to home plate. Frakes was one of seven juniors who were lettermen.

Tommy Snawder



Demonstrating his batting ability, Coach Mike Pringle attempts to show the guys how it's done. Coach Pringle will be coaching at Martin next year.

'Back in the swing of things'

Ending the season with a shutout against Sam Houston, the varsity baseball team finished 8-10-1 with a 4-9-1 record in district which was the best record since 1977.

"The baseball program has turned the corner, you can expect good things from baseball at Lamar," commented Coach Mike Pringle.

Lamar will have seven returning lettermen next year, including Brent McLendon, Robert Frakes, Jeff Wood

Kennon Cogdell

and Mike Patterson. Others are Matt Krzysiak, Greg Lane and Stan Hase. "The Vikes lost six one-run ballgames which could have gone either way," said Coach Pringle.

"The fifth inning was usually the worst inning because that is where the team gave up a lot," he added.

Individuals making the All-City team were catcher Mike Hamilton, pitcher Jeff Clark and third baseman Dwight Sobczak. In district, first team members

were Hamilton, Sobczak and second baseman Tommy Titus.

Second team was Jeff Clark who finished with a 5-3 record. Honorable mention was given to Mike Patterson, Jeff Wood, Robert Frakes, Wade Schneider, Greg Elliott and Jason Watson. The stolen base record was broken by Titus with 37 and Watson with 29. The team finished the season with a .252 batting average.



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Varsity Baseball

LHS	Opponent
3	Irving MacArthur 1
6	Grand Prairie 4
3	Haltom 1
1	Lancaster 0
2	Richland 9
4	Bowie 5
2	Trinity 3
8	Burleson 1
4	L.D. Bell 5
3	Sam Houston 5
7	Arlington 3
9	Haltom 9
2	Richland 11
5	Bowie 11
3	Trinity 8
6	Burleson 7
4	L.D. Bell 5
4	Sam Houston 0
4	Arlington 3

Wins - 8/Losses - 10/Ties - 1
District Champs - Richland

Getting his hand wrapped, junior Jeff Wood prepares for the game. Wood was on the first team line-up for the Vikes. They finished 8-10-1 with 6 of the losses being one-run games.



Varsity Baseball front row: Stat girls Denise Suarez, Kris Moritz, Jenny Porter, Shaye Gottschalk, Stacy Medaris and Shannon Parker. **Second row:** Ronda Waldrop, Tommy Titus, Jeff Wood, Mike Hamilton, Hugh Hardage, Donna Benvenuto. **Third row:** Coach Mike Pringle, Chuck Edwards, Greg Lane, Kenny Zaves, Jon Scarr and Jason Watson. **Back row:** Greg Elliott, Brent McLendon, Dwight Sobczak, Matt Krzysiak, Stan Hase, Jeff Clark, Robert Frakes and Wade Schneider.

Swinging to victory

With a total record of 10 wins and 7 losses, the junior varsity baseball team finished with the best record in a number of years.

"Probably the most reliable players on the team were shortstop Brian Duly and catcher Jody Hatcher (both juniors)," said Coach G.W. Melton of his JV baseball team.

"The most consistent defensive player

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was also a junior, Todd Ellington," added Coach Melton.

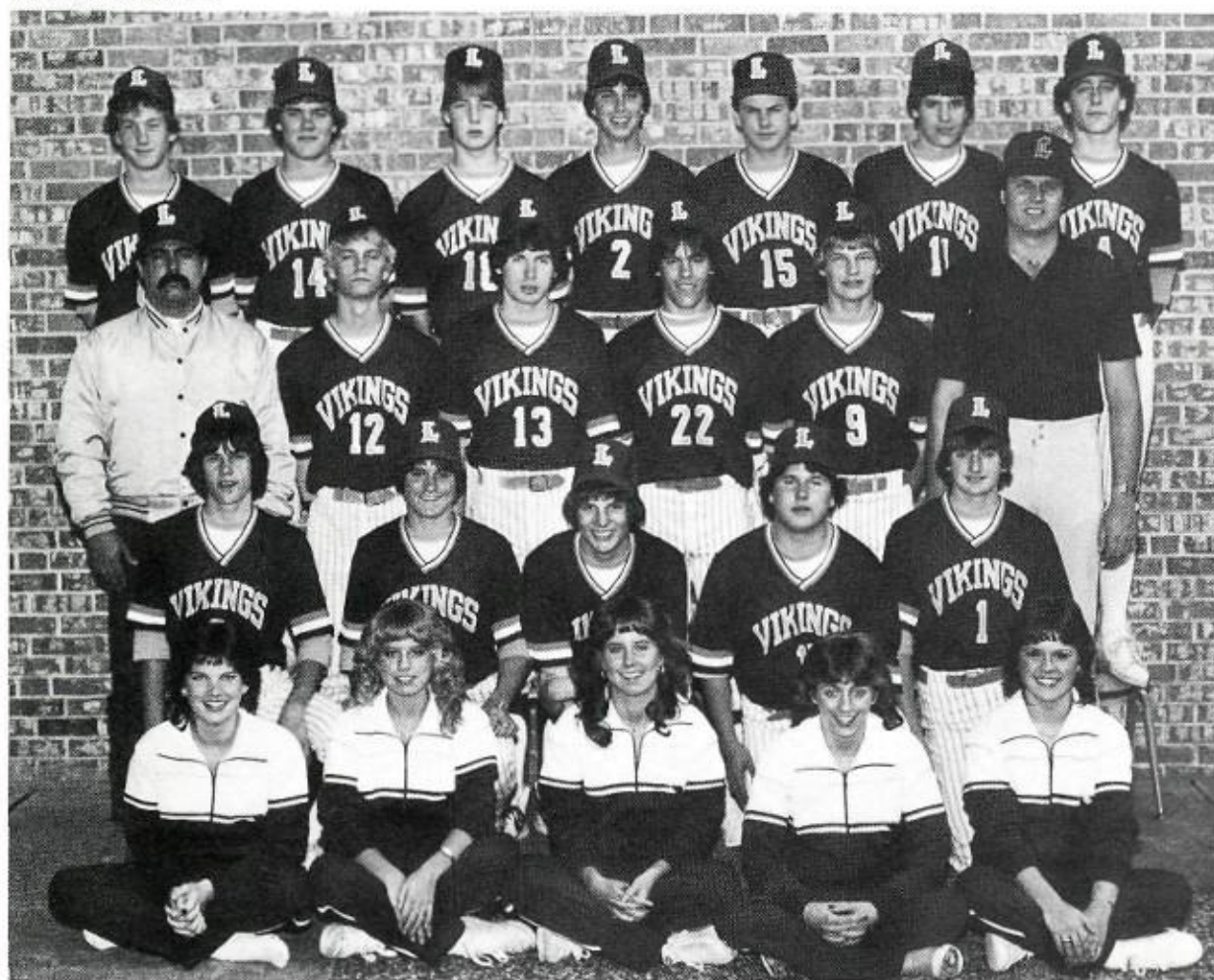
Coach Melton continued, "Most everyone played well and contributed to the team. They have a lot of talent and will help to make a great varsity team next year."

Coach Melton felt that Coach Bill Hughes, a student teacher, deserved a special thanks for all of his help.

JV Baseball

LHS	Opponent	
14	Haltom	4
4	Richland	9
8	Bowie	9
6	Burleson	9
9	L.D. Bell	4
10	Sam Houston	2
9	Haltom	12
10	Arlington	8
9	Richland	10
11	Sam Houston	5
9	Burleson	4
7	Bowie	8
4	Arlington	5

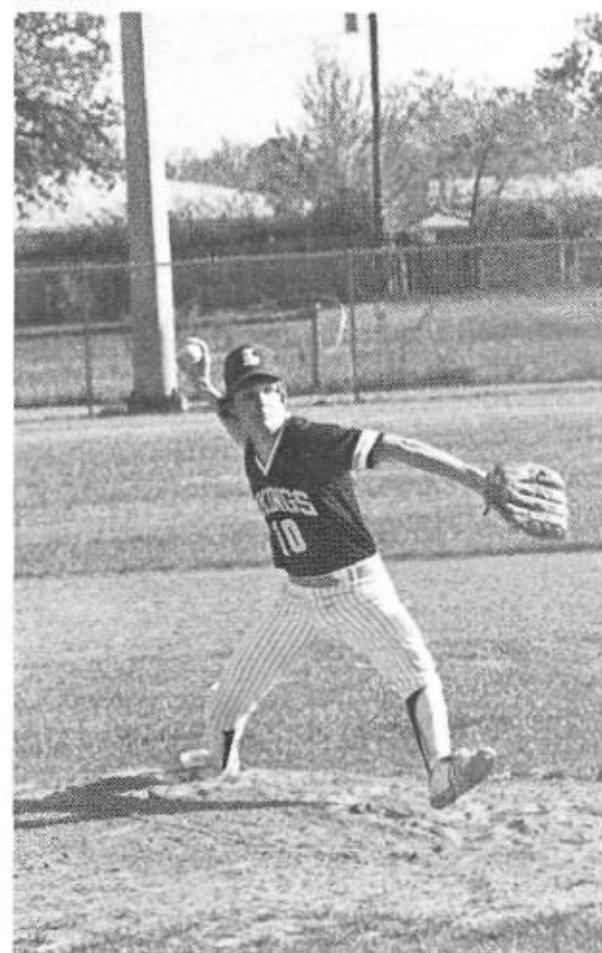
Wins - 6/Losses - 7
District champs - Haltom



Ken Ankele

JV Baseball Team front row: bat girls Stacey Starr, Angie Lightburn, Lisa Armstrong, Stacy Watt and Tracey Collier. **Second row:** Darrell Cooper, Andee Russell, Todd Ellington, Jimmy Loden and Mark Moore. **Third row:** Coach Bill Hughes, Danny Collins, Kevin Walling, Brian Duly, Paul Goelzer and Coach G.W. Melton. **Back row:** Jody Hatcher, Tony Stone, Darrin Powell, Brian Broom, Matt Murphy, Brad Martin and Scott Davidson.

Preparing to throw, Todd Ellington pitches to an opponent. This was Ellington's second year to play baseball at Lamar.





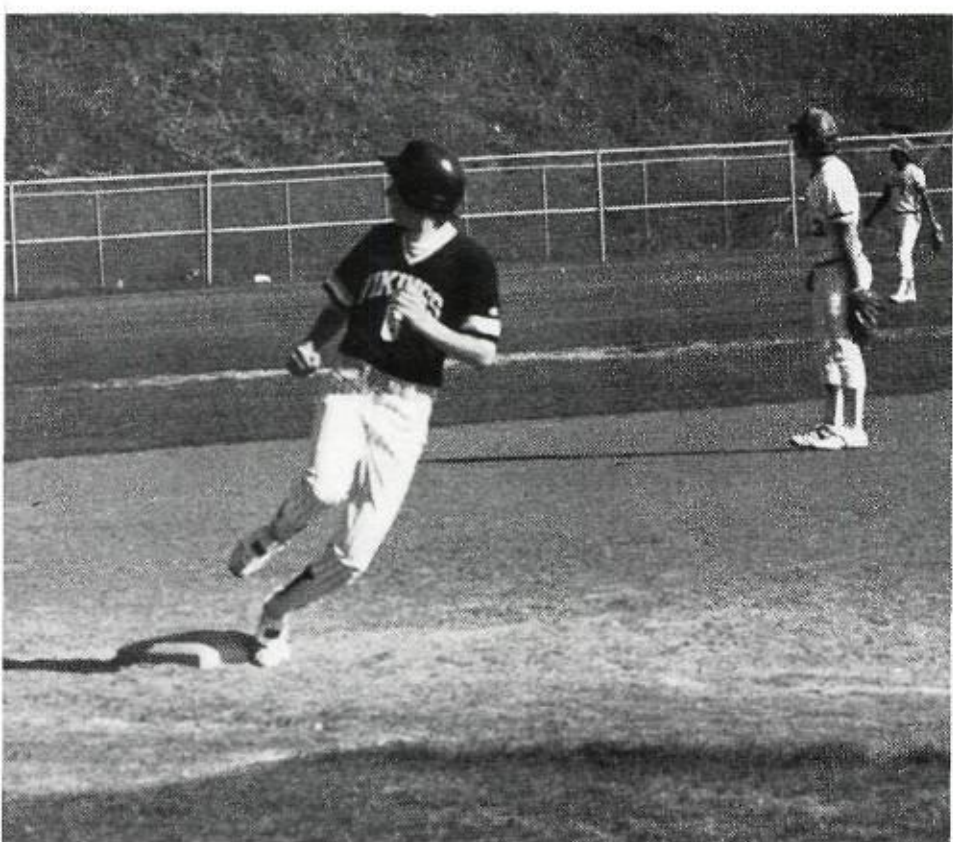
Robert Reynolds

Up at bat, Tony Stone swings against Sam Houston. The Vikings defeated the Texans 10-2.



Ken Ankole

Aiming for first base, Jody Hatcher attempts to force out an L.D. Bell player. The Vikes beat the Raiders 9-4.



Jon Schwarzenberger

Passing third base, Mike Kinney runs towards home plate. Kinney joined the baseball team after soccer season ended.

Ken Ankele



Waiting for their events to begin, track team members gather on the football field during the district meet. The district meet was held at UTA and lasted two days.

BOYS TRACK

Mid-Cities Meet	3rd
Arlington Meet	3rd
Lamar Relays	3rd
City Meet	2nd
Sam Houston Meet	3rd
Arlington Relays	8th
District Meet	3rd
District Champs - Haltom	

Ken Ankele



Flying through the air, Kevin Williams and Dexter Smith compete in the 300 meter hurdles. Williams placed first and Smith placed fifth in district.

Ken Ankele



Warming up, Ricky Leroy, Carl Ducato, Albert Hernandez and Dan Withers prepare to run the 400 meter relay. The relay team placed sixth in the district.

Sporting life in the fast lane

Overcoming youth, the Lamar track team managed to capture third place in district, with two competitors continuing on to regionals.

At the district meet, two school and eight class records were broken. Dan Withers and Kenneth Ankele broke school records in the 100 yard dash and the high jump. Jeff Ballow, Cy Bickers,

Ankele, Matt Murray, Bobby Sign, Greg Lane, Mike Burch set class records. The 400 meter relay team composed of Lane, Bickers, Matt Gurley and Jeff Rogers broke their respective class records.

Coach Mike Nelson felt that the hurdles, long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, sprints and the relays were particularly strong points of the team.

Kevin Williams won first place in the 300 meter hurdles and Ricky LeRoy placed second in the long jump.

Coach Nelson said, "We had a young team, but they came on strong at district. Most of the kids had their best times there. Many of the kids who placed well will be returning next year. We're going to be fantastic next year!"



Jessica Grimes



Ken Ankele



Giving it all he's got, Cy Bickers attempts to pass an opponent during the JV 400 meter relay. Bickers set a junior class record in the 400 meter run.

TRACK TEAM front row: Kevin Williams, Kenneth Ankele, Cy Bickers, Barry Yeatts, Charles Terry, manager Debbie Devine, Jerry Davis and Chuck Pointer. Second row: Albert Hernandez, David Liston, Paul Thompson, Bill Kerney, Trey White, Gary Arrington and Karl Johnson. Third row: Carl Ducato, Mike Burch, Rob Licalsi, Jeff Rogers, Greg Tilton, Rob Korol and Danny Woodruff. Fourth row: Tony Backus, James Hatter, Billy Duncan, Matt Murray, Darrell Woodruff and Mark Haywood. Fifth row: Dan Withers, Greg Lane, Mike Jenkins, Brian Williams, Dexter Smith and Neal White. Sixth row: Rod Watt, Greg Johnston, Kevin Hires, Matt Gurley, Ricky LeRoy, Jeff Ballow, Bobby Sign, Mike Howard, Tim Fisher and Coach Mike Nelson.

Girls Track Team front row: Kathy Cochrum and Suzie Carson. **Second row:** Patricia Fenner, Misha Maroof, Courtney Wilemon, Cristen Cline, Carey Granvold, Sarita Shields, Sherri Spann and Stephanie Brutsche. **Third row:** Coach Becky Evans, Jodi Simpson, Treva Robinson, Karen Jensen, Karen McDowell, Leslie McPherson, Mary McFarlin, Tessa Anderson, Maureen Flory and Coach Nancy Erickson. **Back row:** Gwen Phillips, Lori Hallmark, Jeannene Adams, Christy Heath, Susan Heath, Virginia Spence, Pam Sherrill and Trayce Orr.

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Ken Ankele

GIRLS TRACK

District	9th
Arlington Invitational	5th
Weatherford	8th
City	2nd

Attending the All Sports banquet, senior Leslie McPherson waits for her escort. McPherson was one of the outstanding runners according to Coach Nancy Erickson.



Season seems short but sweet

"The season was short because of spring break," stated Coach Nancy Erickson. The girls track team participated in three meets. Strong points consisted of the 1600 meter run, shot put and the discus throw, according to Coach Erickson.

"Considering the time and the people that participated on the team, I felt the

season was ok."

Coach Erickson said some of the outstanding track members were Trayce Orr, Susan Heath, Suzie Carson and Leslie McPherson. The team came second place in the city.

Gwen Phillips commented, "Even though the season was short, we had a good time."

Coach Erickson summed up the season when she stated that the girls got some well-rounded experience in their competition.

Having advanced to regionals, senior Jeannene Adams, and sophomore Trayce Orr journeyed to Lubbock for the meet. Orr ran the 1600 meter run and Adams threw the shot put.



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Practicing, senior Karen Jensen prepares for an upcoming meet. The team practiced before and after school.

Watch the 'birdie'

After getting off to a slow start, the Vikes rallied and played their best golf of the year to snag the district title for the fifth time in a row. The Vikes did not play very consistently all year, but had enough players shooting well at each tournament to always have a chance at victory.

The Vikes only had one returning senior, Steve Clark, in the top five. The rest of the team consisted of Chris Kaufman, Grant Switzer and Bobby Clark, all juniors. Greg Gardner was the only sophomore in the top five.

At district, the Vikes were like night and day. The first day's totals were the worst the team had shot all year and were more than 20 strokes out of first place. But when the dust cleared, the Vikes were on top and headed for regionals in Lubbock.

The team did not fare as well in the windy city, though. Members finished eighth in regionals.

According to Coach Jones, the regionals were just like state competition in that the winning team in their regionals went on to win state.

Boys Golf Team Front Row: Greg Gardner, Kenny Blevins, Jeff Christensen, Mark Corzine, Greg Warriner and Jeff Kokinda. **Back Row:** Jim Smith, Chris Kaufman, Steve Michell, Steve Clark, Bobby Clark, Grant Switzer and Coach Elvin Jones.

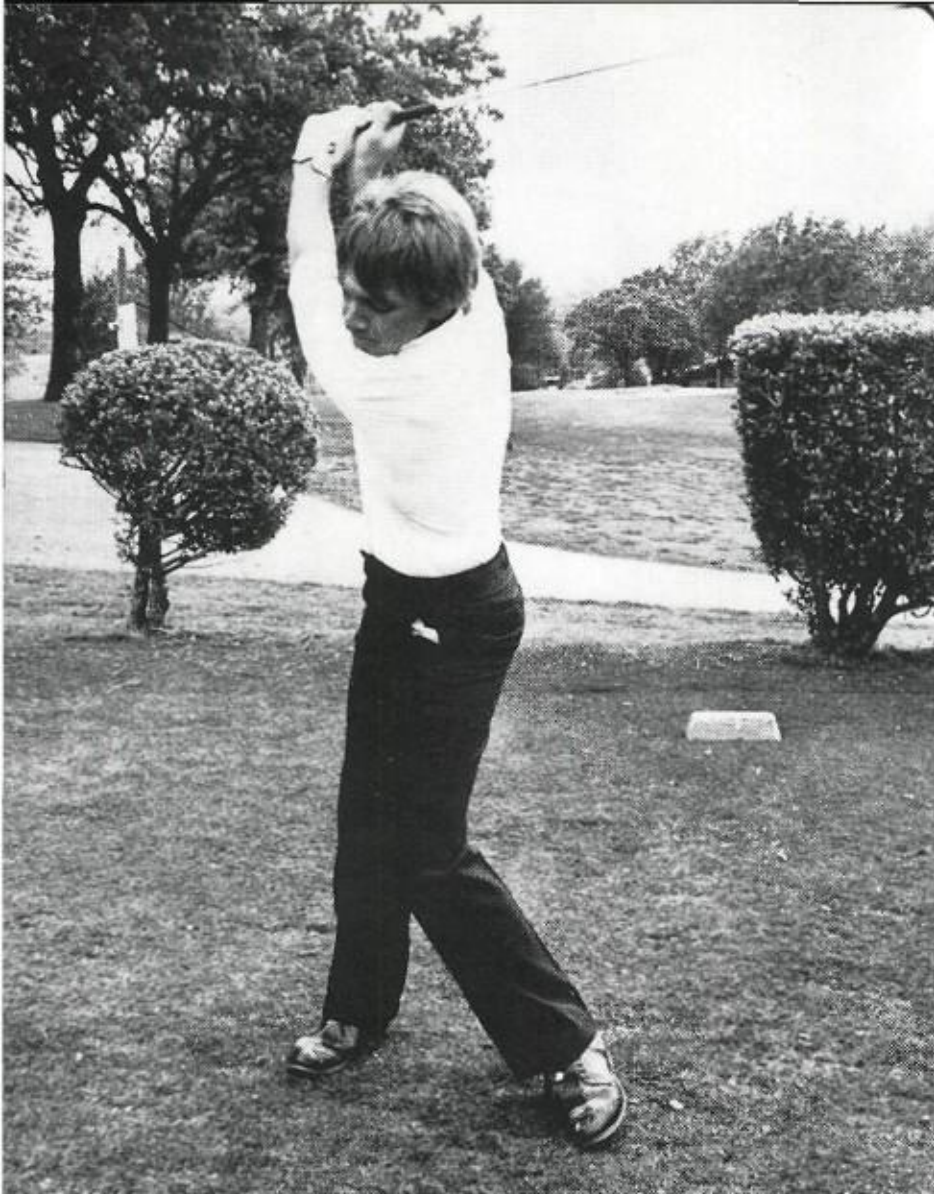


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Swinging, Bobby Clark drives the ball down the fairway. Clark was a member of the All-District team.

Girls Golf Team: Kathy Kerney, Carmen Garcia, Janet Lea, Debbie Walter and Coach Elvin Jones.





Teeing off, Kenny Blevins prepares for a tournament. According to Coach Elvin Jones, Blevins showed the most improvement during the year.

Putting, Chris Kaufman watches his ball head towards the hole. Kaufman was medalist at the Arlington invitational tournament.



Golf	
Host	LHS
Highland Park	6th
West Fort Worth	1st
Duncanville	3rd
Arlington Heights	3rd
Fort Worth Recreational	3rd
Denton	4th
Arlington	1st
Regionals	8th
District Champs - Lamar	
Girls District	3rd

Concentrating, Grant Switzer tees off. Switzer led the team with the lowest average.

Names to the All-District football first and second teams are **front row:** Carl Ducato, Barry Moore and Jason Watson. **Second row:** Eric Dietert, Matt Gurley and Albert Hernandez. **Back row:** Bobby Sign, Bryan Williams, Mike Howard and Scott Mohon.



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Chosen for All-District cross country is Vance Ivy.

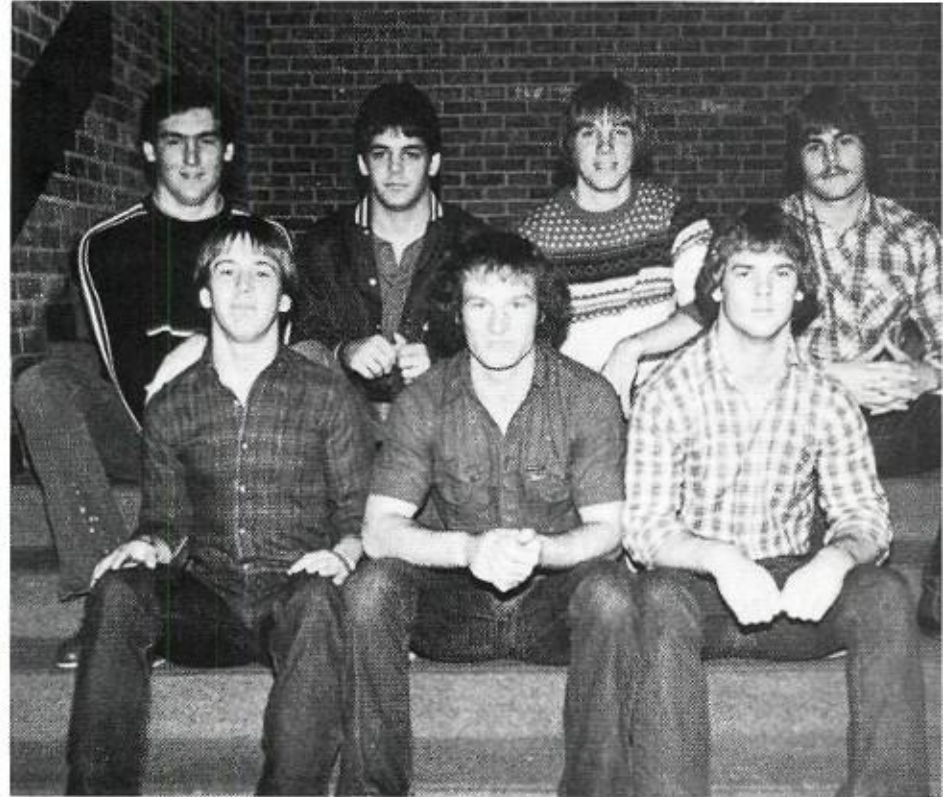
Making the honorable mention picks in football, **front row:** Dan Withers, Jerry Davis and Kevin Hires. **Back Row:** Drew Corn, Matt Krzysiak, Brent McLendon and Sammy Kessner.

Second team and honorable mention winners for volleyball are **front row:** Christine Woodling and Kristine Spence. **Back row:** Carol Nix, Susan Hargis and Susan Heath.

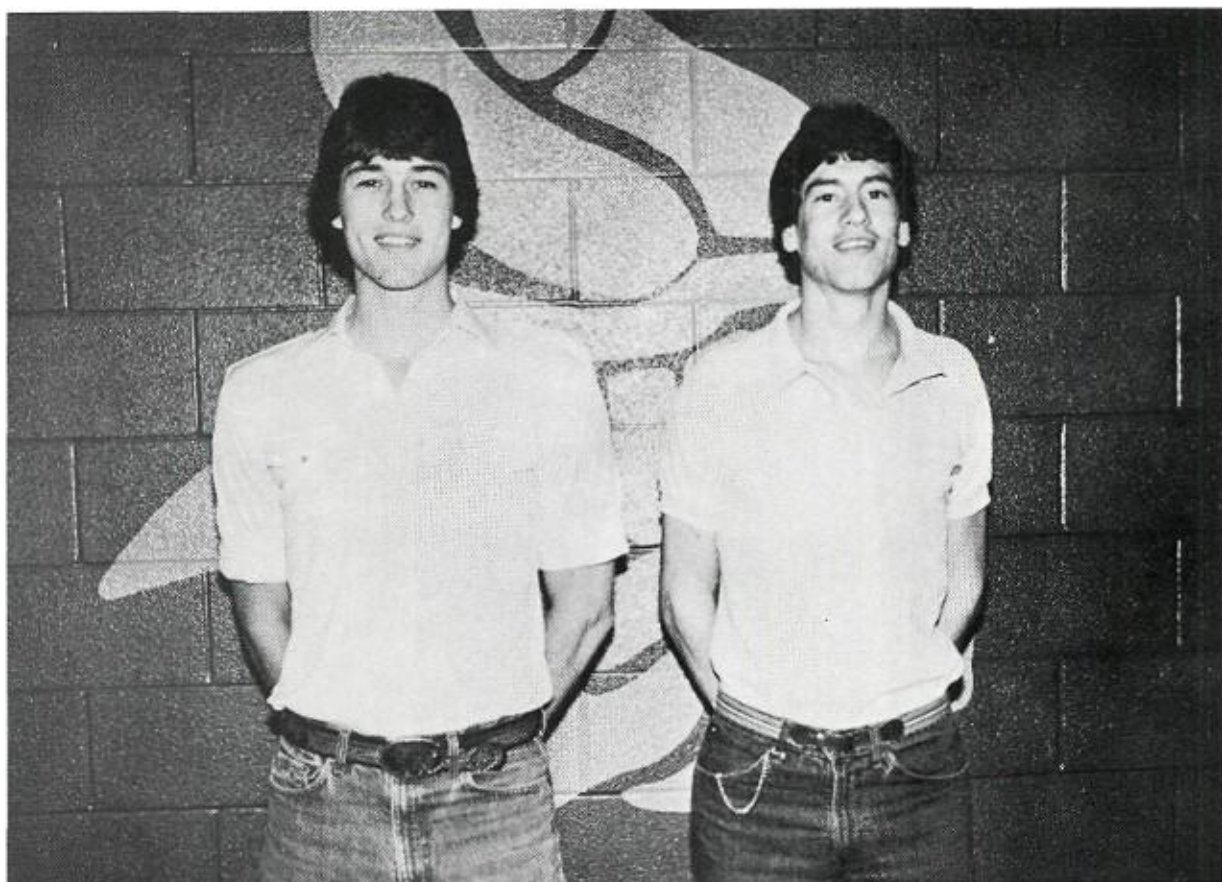
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#1 Vikes

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Almost anyone can call themselves an athlete, even if all they do is exercise with Richard Simmons in their living room. There is a difference between a "living room" athlete and a district athlete, and that's talent. Every year, several athletes at Lamar are recognized for outstanding achievements in sports by making the All-District team. The long practices, endless competition and the extra miles of running, seem to pay-off when an athlete receives All-District fame.

Chosen for second team basketball is Todd Locke. Honorable mention for boys basketball was Dominic DePonte.

Receiving first team soccer honors, front row: Lesa Parish, Vicki Williams and Lisa Michell. Back row: Peggy Wheeler, Carol Nix and Kristine Spence.



Jon Schwarzenberger



Jon Schwarzenberger

Making second team soccer honors, front row: Felicia Jolly and Tracy Johnson. Back row: Claudia Kramer, Carmen Garcia and Kathy Cochrum.

Winning traditions

Vikings and sports awards go hand-in-hand. Throughout the years, various Lamar teams have won bi-district titles, with many of the players taking All-District awards.

Coaches from each school in the district nominated outstanding players from their schools. Then, the coaches from the other schools voted on these players to form All-District teams.

The All-District winners for golf are: Chris Kaufman, Greg Gardner, Steve Clark, Bobby Clark and Grant Switzer.

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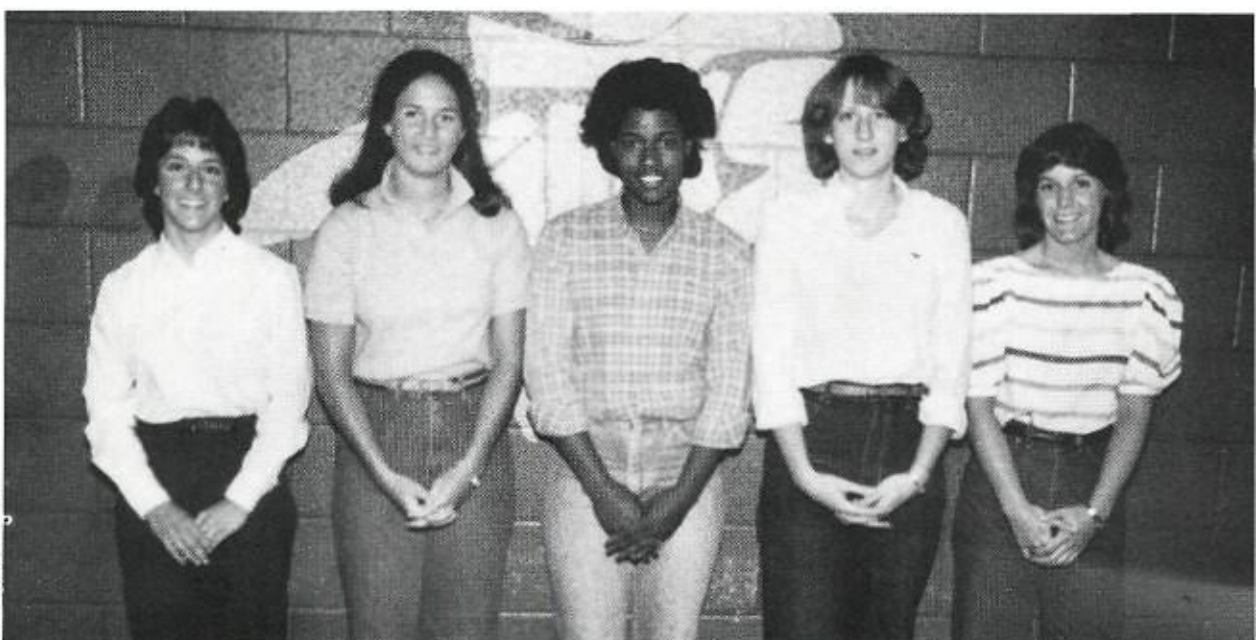


The entire swim team qualified for the district meet. **Front row:** Allen Bolden, Mike Goff, Mark Baggett and Phillip Szurek. **Second row:** Jane Allen, Debbie Joplin, Marykay Volk, Susan Hargis, Susie Lira, Todd Pollard and Tracey Panzer. **Back row:** Tracy Plunkett, Laura Rabb, Amy Burkle, Andrea Rastrelli, Sandra McCollum and Julie Ewing.

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Chosen for All-District girls basketball are: Connie Gallagher, Kimberly McRae, Tanja Taylor, Cathy Clevenger and Jeannie Wangner.

Chosen for All-District tennis are: Tory Plunkett, Fred McWilliams and Greg McQuitty.



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Named for All-District baseball, front row: Tommy Titus and Mike Hamilton. Back row: Dwight Sobczak and Jeff Clark.



Making All-District soccer are front row second team: Kent Little, Vance Ivy and Mike Kenney. Back row, first team: Mike Gibson, Mike Waters, Kelly Chancellor, Timmy Dollar and Robert Watkins.

Picked for boys track are front row: Matt Murray. Second row: Matt Gurley, Ricky LeRoy and Dan Withers. Back row: Cy Bickers, Kevin Williams and Bobby Sign. Not pictured: Albert Hernandez and Kenneth Ankele.

Cuddling her bunnies, Gwen Phillips displays the rabbits sold by Latin Club for Easter. These stuffed animals proved to be one of the hottest selling items of the year, selling out by the end of the first day.

Bargaining, choir members and parents hold their rummage sale in the school parking lot. The choir used the proceeds to help fund a trip to Washington, D.C.

Jessica Grimes



Kennon Cogdell

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Making cents with dollars

Many of the special times and special events at Lamar didn't come cheap. There were trips to pay for, uniforms to buy and new equipment to acquire. Usually, the cash was raised by way of moneymaking projects.

The band and choir were able to take their annual trips because of fundraisers such as the band's spaghetti supper and the choir rummage sale.

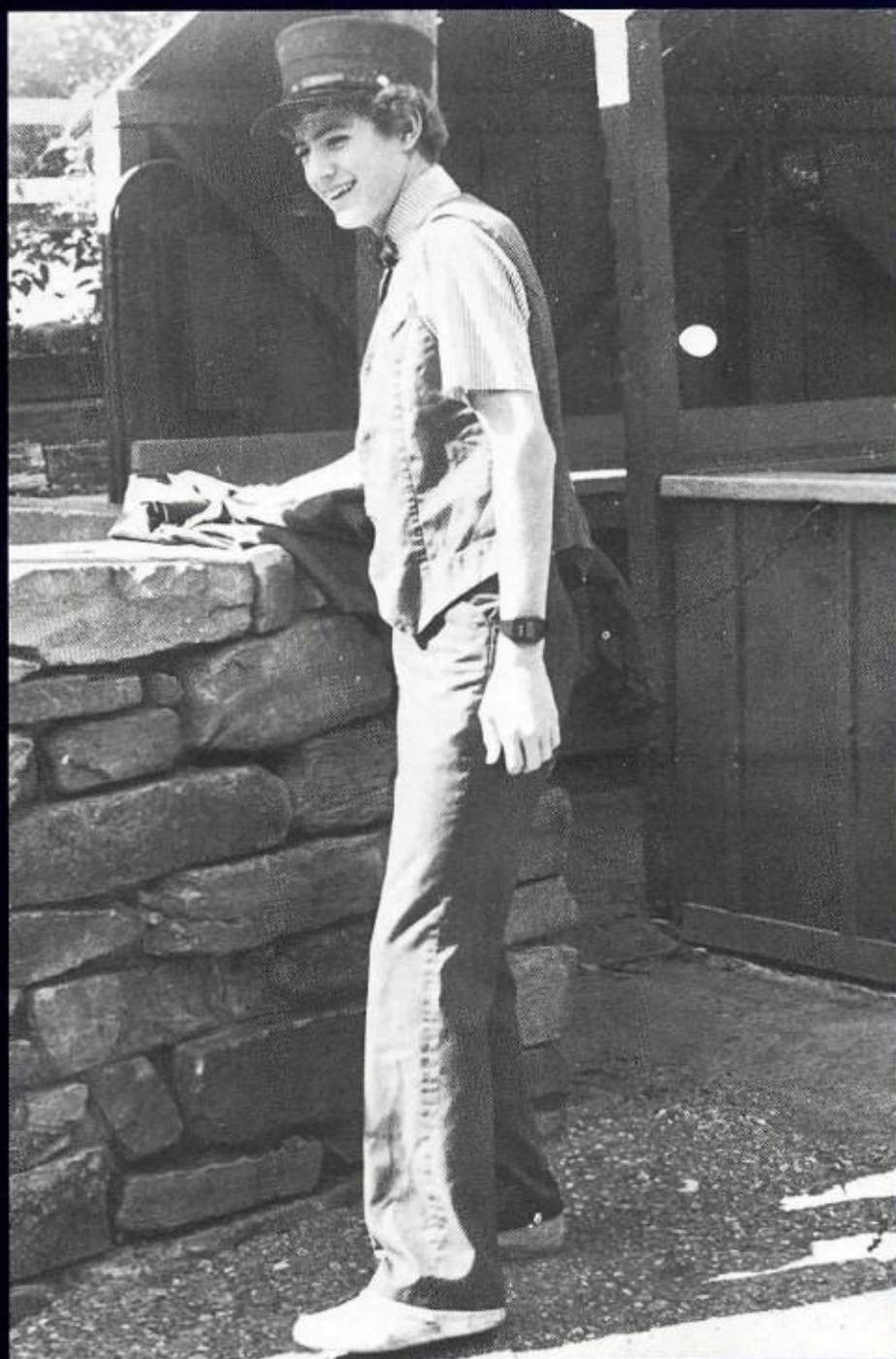
Clubs were not the only ones who

needed funds. The class councils and the Student Council were needy, too. The prom that all the seniors had looked forward to since the beginning of their sophomore year finally arrived. But not before the "traditional" magazine sale that raised more than \$13,000 for the class.

Not all financial support came from within the school, however. Businesses bought ads in *The Scroll*, *Valhalla* and

football programs to finance these publications. Likewise students supported the community by giving blood and participating in the cancer Dance-a-thon.

As the year wore on, students became tired of being asked either to buy or sell anything. However, at least for seniors, no one complained when they shelled out those last few dollars for those final items: the cap and gown.



Kennon Cogdell



Jessica Grimes

Adjusting the cap, a representative from School Pictures, Inc. helps Brett Watkins prepare for his portrait. Senior pictures were taken in August and ran approximately \$45 a package.

Getting his jacket, Dale Hatter prepares for work at Six Flags. The minimum wage for employees at Six Flags was \$3.25 per hour, 10 cents below the federal minimum wage.



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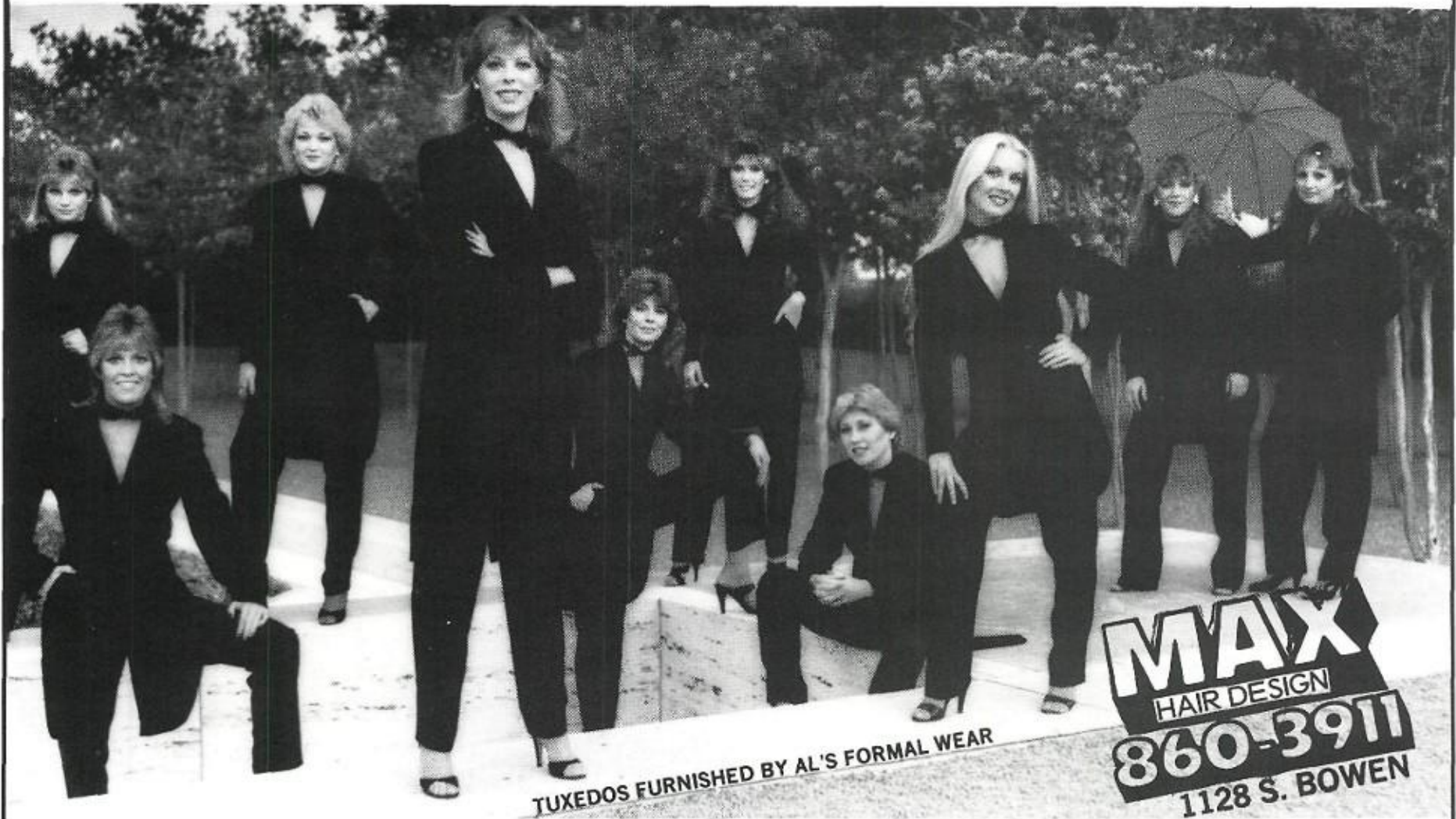
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Sitting pretty, varsity cheerleaders Debbie Bailey, Sally Starnes, Kathy Cochrum, Ronda Waldrop, Stacy Medaris, Melanie Davis, Dana Shelhimer, Tana Farrar and Kris Moritz pick out their "dream car" at Vandergriff's

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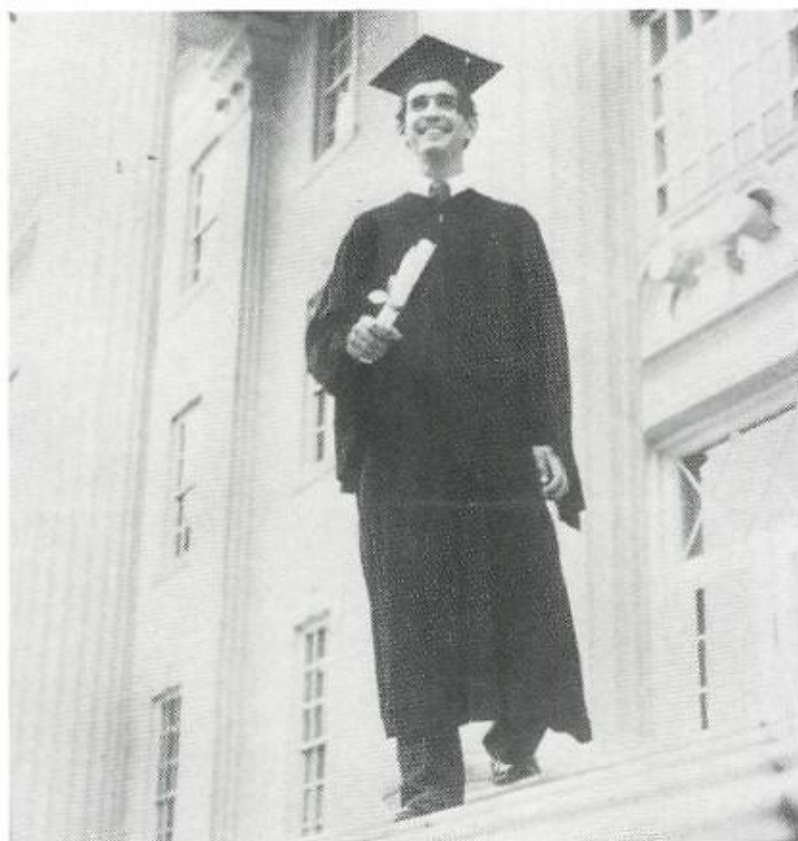


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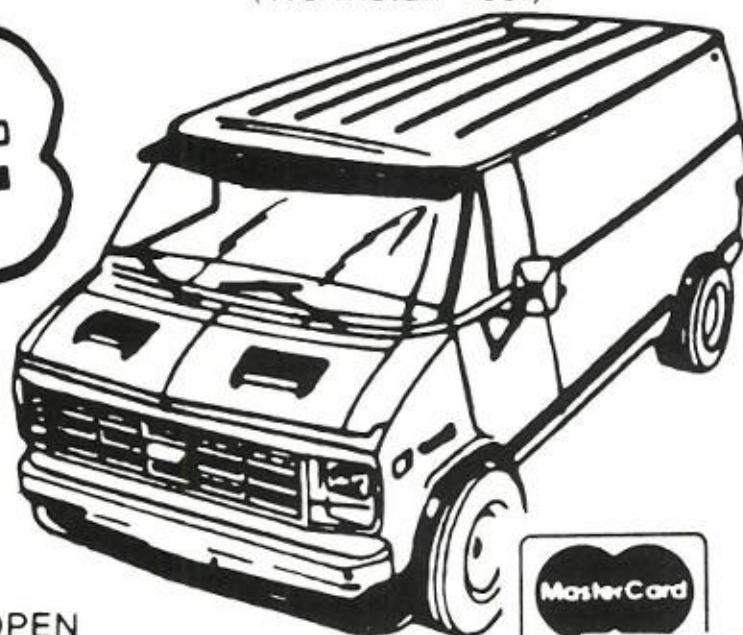
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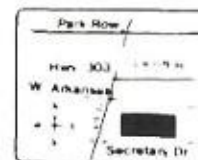


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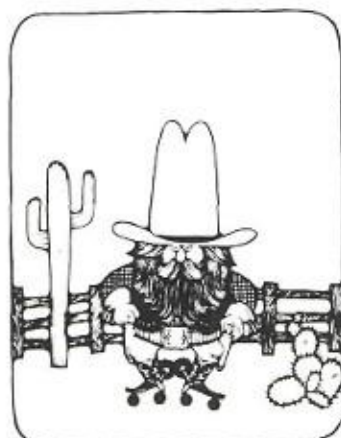
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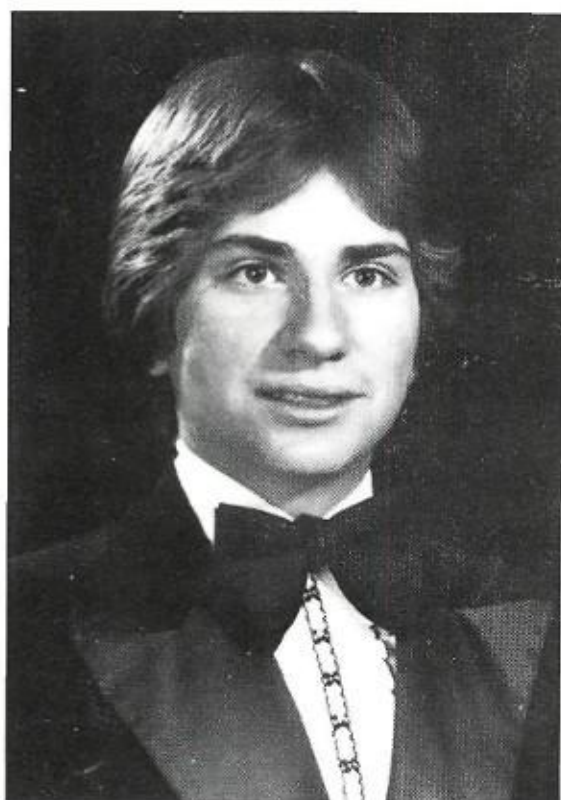
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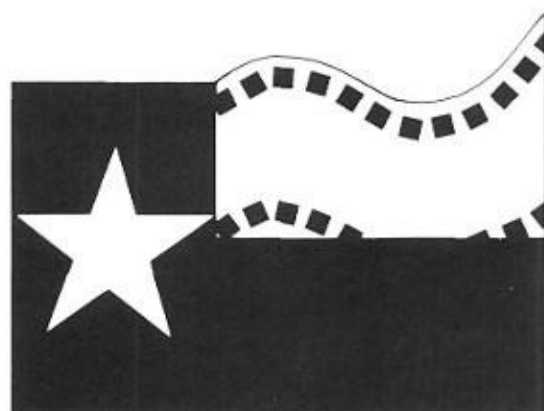
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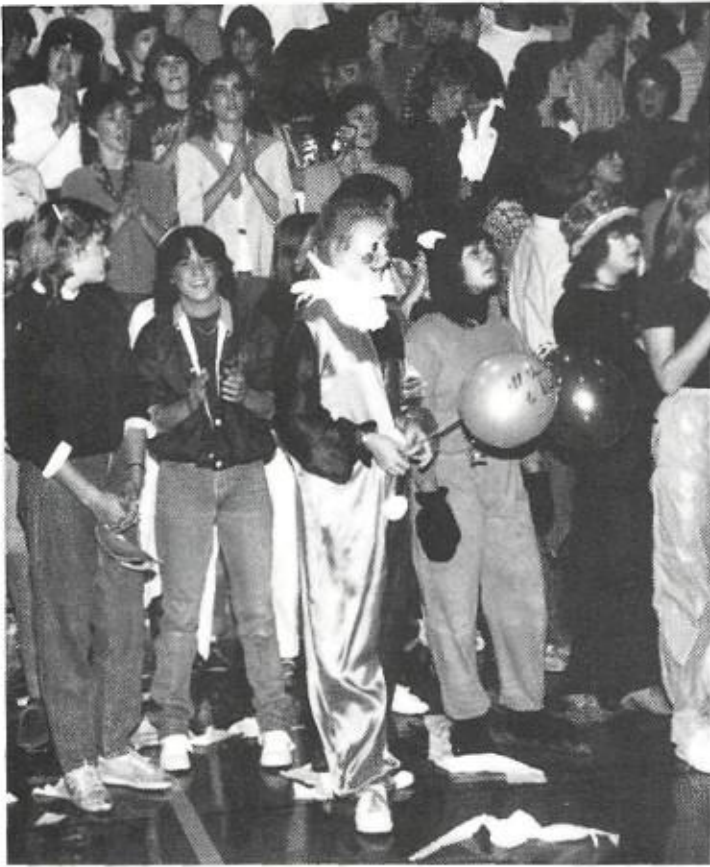
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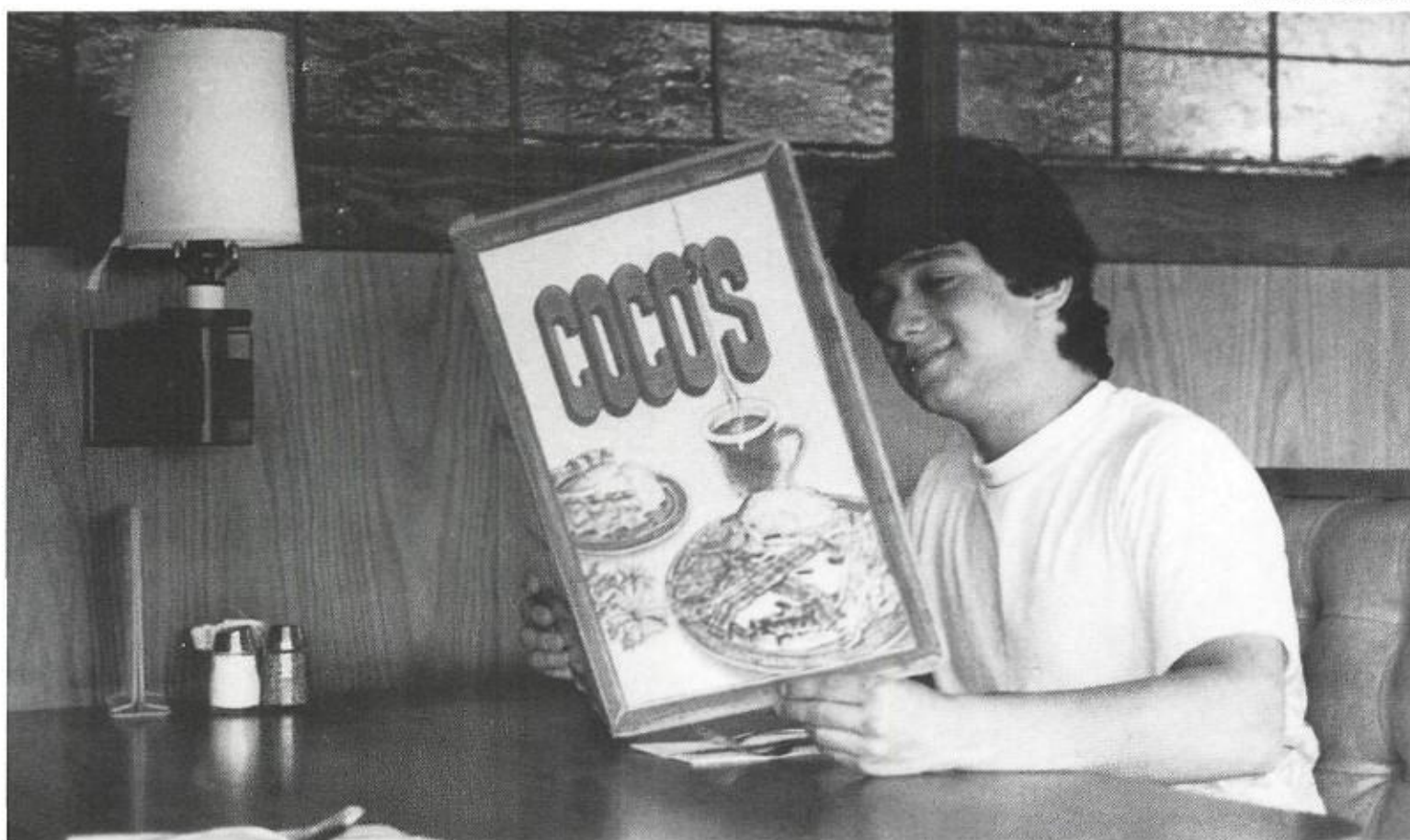
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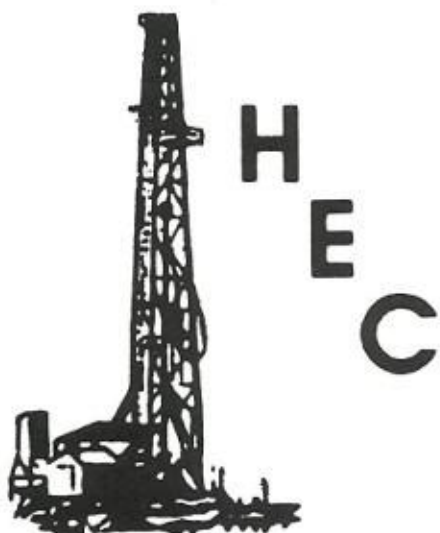
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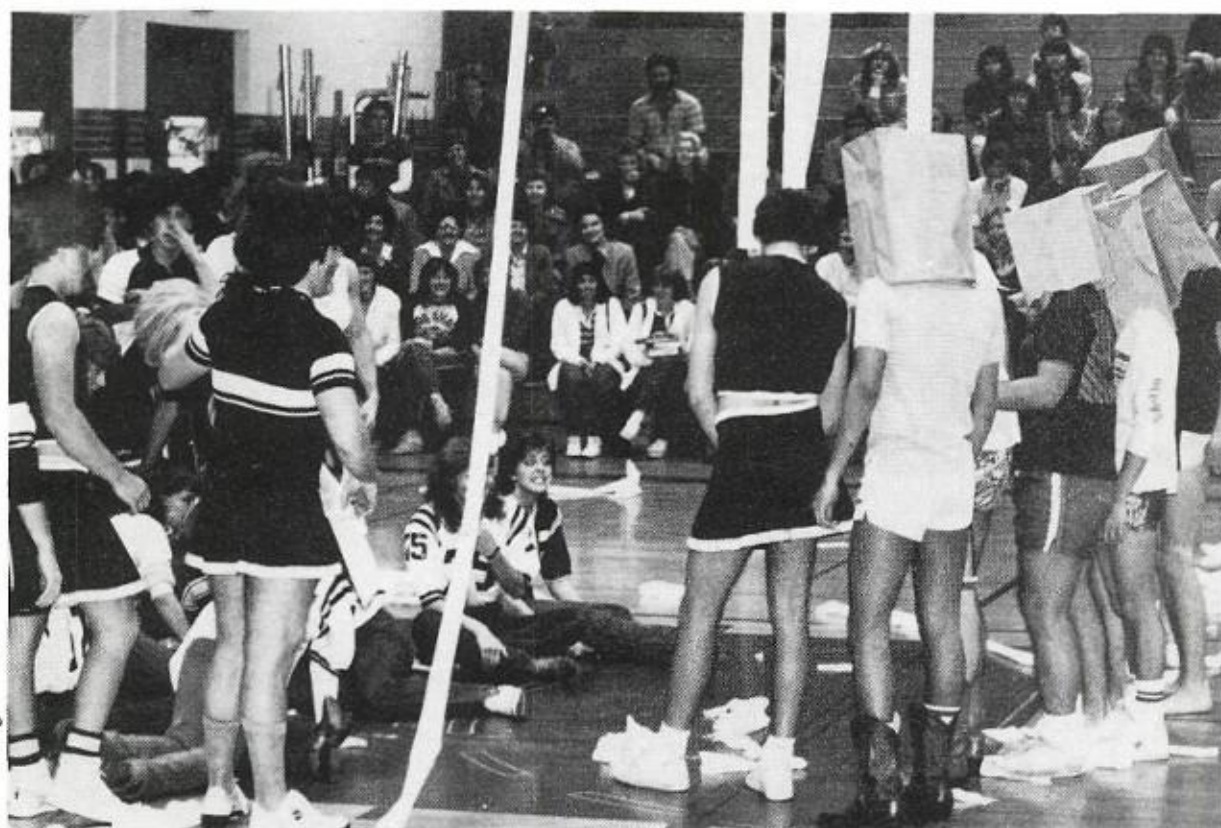
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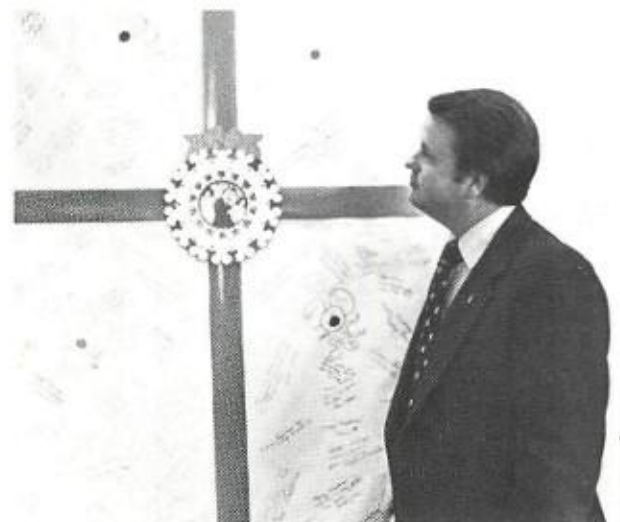
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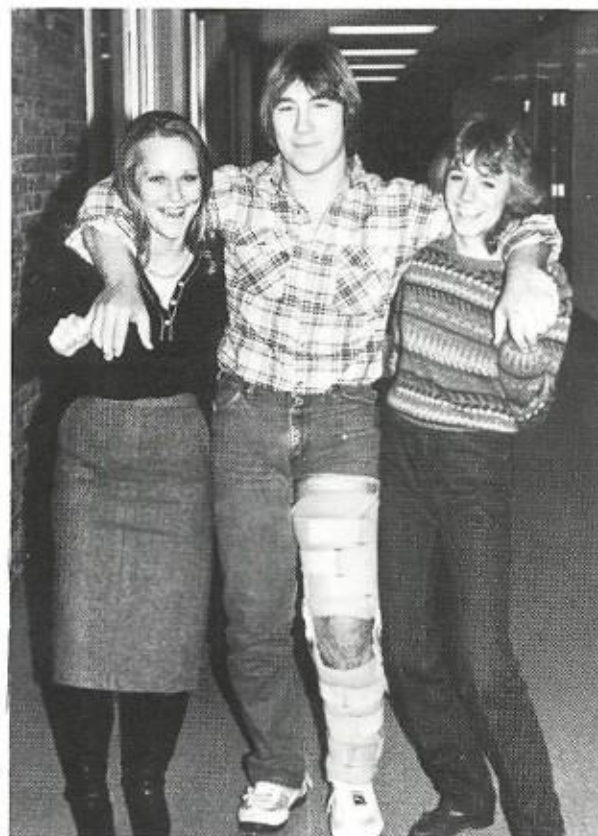
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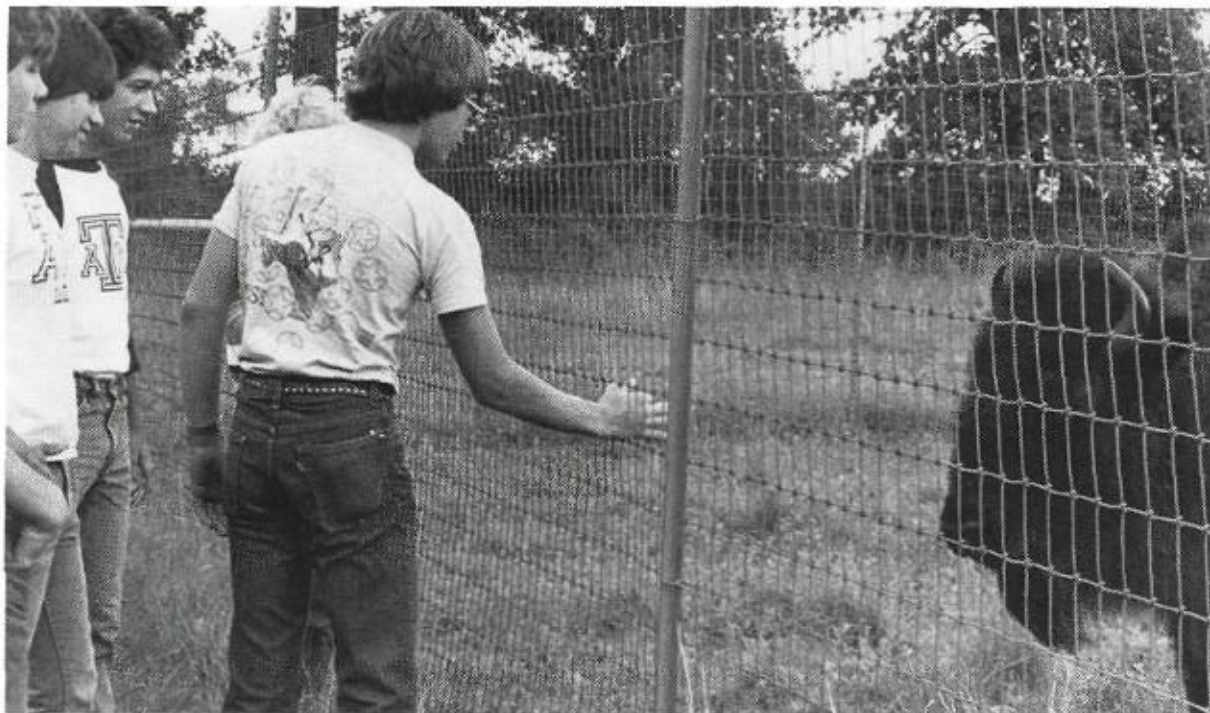
Michelle Long

Enjoying her birthday party, Ms. Susanne Craig celebrates with Ms. B.B. Stumbaugh and Ms. Marion Corey. This was Ms. Craig's first year as librarian at Lamar.

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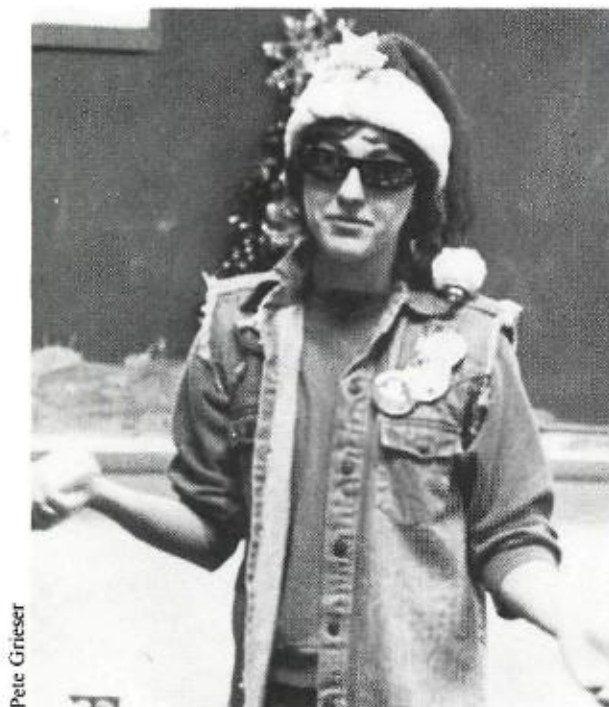
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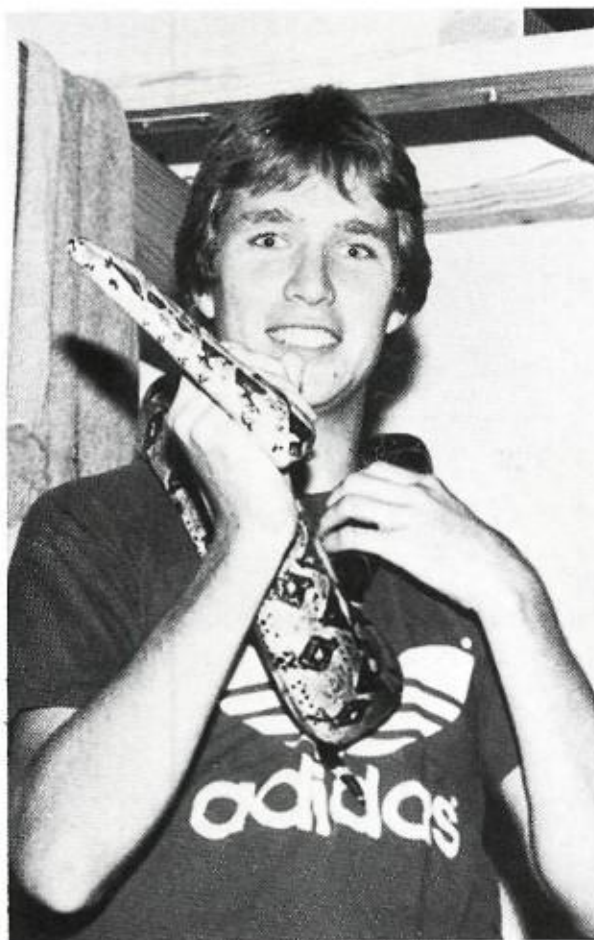
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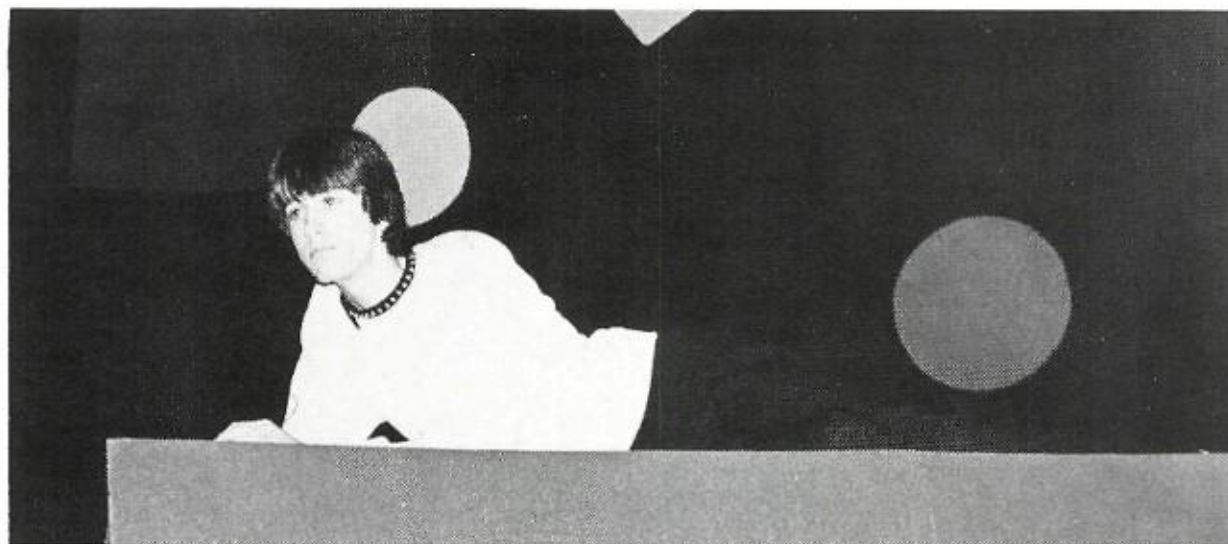
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Tommy Snawder

Playing to win, seniors and juniors battle it out in the powder puff football game during Theme Week. Once again, the seniors came out on top.

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Tommy Snawder

Constructed by Mr. Charles McCulley, the metal Viking head hangs outside of the office. The cooper and bronze design was made in approximately 15 hours of work.



# Congratulations Viking Grads!

**Lisa Gagliardo**

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. Our love and prayers go with you always. May God bless you.  
Dad, Mom and Laura

**Julie Lee Mote**

Congratulations! We are consumed with pride and love for you, Angel. May God bless you and guide you always.  
Your adoring family,  
Mom, Dad and Samantha

**Michele Studer**

We're proud of you and we know you'll be successful whatever you do. You're sweet music to us.  
Mom and Dad

**Thomas Allen Snawder**

Congratulations!!! To the last of five. You made it and I am very proud of you. You're a special son and may God bless you and protect you.  
With love, Mom

**Joe L. Williams**

Congratulations! You have set many goals and succeeded. Keep up the good work. Always remember we love you and are proud to call you son.  
Love, Dad, Mom and Vickey

**Jackie Robichaux**

Congratulations! May your St. Patrick's luck always be with you. You have brought us much joy. Hope that you pursue your medical goals.  
We love you!, Mom and Bill

**Jennifer Gore**

You have made us very proud. We hope that your future will be filled with the joy that you have so abundantly given us.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Tom Taz**

Congratulations Tom! We are proud of you. With God's help we know that you can become what you ought to be. You are special!  
We love you, Mom and Dad

**William Lane Rawls**

Be such a man, that if every man were such as you, and every life like yours, this would be God's Paradise.  
My love, Mother

**Melanie Kathryn Davis**

Melanie, your 18 years have brought only happiness and joy to us. May your life be as fulfilling to you as you have been to us.  
All our love, Mom and Dad

**Kathy M. Marshall**

Thank you for being such a terrific daughter. Congratulations on your graduation. Now, let's get that dental office open!  
Love, Mother and Dad

**Kim Shipman**

Congratulations - we wish for you the very best in your future plans. We love you. May God always smile on you.  
Mom and Dad

**Wendallyn Dyan Fox**

Here's to you Wendy!! You did a great job! We wish you sunshine and beaches, yellow roses and kittens, balloons and lots of love.  
Mom and Pop

**Jessica A. Hoepner**

Congratulations! I am proud of you. Twelve years of hard work complete. All my love and support for your future.  
Love, Mom

**Jay McCally**

Jay, Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.  
We love you,  
Mom and Sherry



Tommy Snawder

Leaving a mini-pep rally, students return to their fourth period class. Seniors were the backbones of many clubs and activities.



**Jeff Werner**

Thank you for being you. We're proud of what you've done, what you are, and what you are working for. (Now clean your room.)

Love,  
Mom and Dad

**Craig Cline**

Dear Craig, Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Our very best wishes for your future years.

We love you,  
Mom and Dad

**Jon Mark Neel**

You have accomplished so much already. The future holds more challenges which I know you will tackle head on and attain still greater Achievements.

Love,  
Mom

**Claudia Kay Kramer**

You have looked forward to this day - your great and new beginning. For us, the real great beginning was eighteen years ago.

Love always,  
Mom, Dad and Brady

**Connie Goelzer**

Congratulations Princess! You can't begin to know the pride and love that we feel.

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Paul

**Tamalyn Ann Tips**

Dear Tammy, Congratulations! We love you and trust in you and your ability to make your life a happy one. We're with you all the way.

Love,  
Dad

**Steve and Jeff Clark**

You have given us tremendous joy, pride and love. Congratulations! We wish you happiness throughout your lives.

Love, Mom and Dad



Tommy Snawder

Displaying their pride, parents and faculty sing the Alma Mater at the Awards Assembly. The assembly in May honored various seniors for outstanding achievements.

**Carrie Taebel**

Love to Carrie Taebel - Bright, sensitive, talented and able! Always important to us and soon to share her special skills with the world.

Mom

**Jill Elisabeth Johnson**

May your future be filled with as much happiness and love as you have given to us! Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

**Patrick (Swede) Bristow**

Our congratulations and love to a wonderful son! We have always been proud of you! May all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom and Dad

**Paula Krasselt**

It has been sheer delight watching you grow into the wonderful being we are proud to call our daughter.

Mom and Dad

**Beth Ochsner**

It has been a joy to watch you grow up. We love you and congratulate you on your accomplishments.

Mom, Dad and Jenny

**Jeff Moore**

Congratulations and love to a wonderful son on his graduation. We wish you a great future.

Love, Mom and Dad

**Amy Burnes**

The early morning trips to Lamar will always be a vivid memory. May your light always burn bright.

Rock and roll forever.  
Mother and Wayne

**Kristin Lynn Hughes**

With much happiness and pride we thank you, our first born, for all the joy you have given us. May God continue to bless you.

Love, Mom and Dad



**Scott Wilhelm**

Hi Scott, You are a super person and wonderful son. With your ability and personality, the world is yours.  
We love you, Mom and Dad

**Lisa Colegrove**

Your family is very proud of you on this special occasion. Our wishes for your future happiness, health and success will always be with you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Kathy Bison**

Because you are, we love you. We hope and pray that all the good things life has to offer touch your mind, heart and soul.  
Love, Mom, Dad, Tara, Courtney, Bob

**Todd Riley**

A goal attained is a pleasure; we are very proud to see you reach this goal and set new ones.  
Love you, Mother and Dad

**Rob Allibon**

Every end - is a new beginning! We wish you the same happiness and joy you have given to us in the past 18 years.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Mike Fowler**

You have been very successful at Lamar, and we are so proud of you! You are a fine young man, and we love you!  
Mom and Dad

**Elizabeth O. Brown**

Elizabeth - On this your special day, and all other days, please remember how proud I am of you and how much I love you.  
Mom

**Alisha Copeland**

If you enjoy your next 16 years, as much as we have enjoyed your past 16 years you have a beautiful future ahead of you.  
Mom and Dad

**James E. Jewell, Jr.**

Congratulations, Jim, may your future give you as much happiness as you have given us. We are real proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Charlotte

**Neda Rodden**

Congratulations! May all your dreams come true. We are so proud of you. We love you very much. Good luck and God be with you.  
Our love, Mom, Dad and Stacey



Kennon Cogdell

Filling their plates, Virginia Arnott and Susie Mitchum help themselves to food at the Senior Breakfast. The breakfast was just one of the year-ending activities which also included Vespers, final exams and, of course, Graduation.

**Shannon Walker**

We are so proud of you. Congratulations and the best of everything to our future Aggie.  
We love you, Mom and Dad

**Lisa Hall**

May the peace of Our Lord be with you always and in everything you tackle.  
Love from Mother and Daddy

**Valerie Pasquale**

Wishing you happiness and success in years to come.  
Love always, Mom

**Annette Busch**

You light up our lives! May success and happiness follow you all the days of your life. We're proud and we love you!  
Love, Mom and Dad, Allen and Randy



Cassy Weyandt

Waiting on stage, seniors take part in the graduation ceremony at Texas Hall. Five hundred and thirty-seven members of the Class of '83 received diplomas.



**Kevin A. Clarke**

May the future hold as much fun and happiness as your senior year. We love you and hope you keep that strong positive attitude.

Mom and Dad

**Dwight Sobczak**

We are very proud of you and thank you for the years of joy you have given us. Best wishes for a future of happiness.

Mom and Dad

**Claire Cathleen Frederick**

Your smile has warmed the hearts of many as it always has ours. A gift you are now ready to share with the world.

Love, Mom and Dad

**Kelley Leigh Nelson**

You have given us much happiness in the past 18 years. Your many achievements and high ideals have made us proud. We love you. Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, David, Jenny, and Kevin

**Misty Dawn Wilson**

To a special person who has finished school in 11 years. A lot of hard work, but we're so proud of you Misty.

Mom and Dad

**Dana Lea Clarkson**

You've passed the first 18 years with flying colors - congratulations! You've come a long way, Babe!

Love ya, Mom

**Susie Warden**

You've had an excellent senior year. Marching Band, Piccolo and Graduation are among your best accomplishments.

As always, your proud Mom and Dad

**Robert J. Woelfel**

We are very proud of you, and we wish you good luck in everything you do. Go and do the best you can.

Love you, Mom and Dad

**Sharon Elizabeth Coleman**

Congratulations, we are proud of your achievements. Always keep your goals in life high and work to accomplish them.

Love, Mom, Dad and Diann

**Roy D. Johnson, Jr.**

Congratulations on your graduation and best wishes for a bright and happy future.

Your parents and family

**Jason Kurt Watson**

Congratulations to a fine son. Thanks with all our love. May the strength, intelligence, and spirit you have for football be a guide through life.

Love, Dad and Mom

**Sari A. Williams**

Sari, we are the ones to be congratulated - because you are so special!

Dad and Mom

**Christine Cummings**

Congratulations! I'm so proud to have a daughter like you.

Mom

**Jim Gildenblatt**

Congratulations . . . we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Pursue your dreams and may they all become reality. You deserve everything good.

All our love - Mom, Dad, Brad, Staci, Pop and Gram

**Karen Sue Finney**

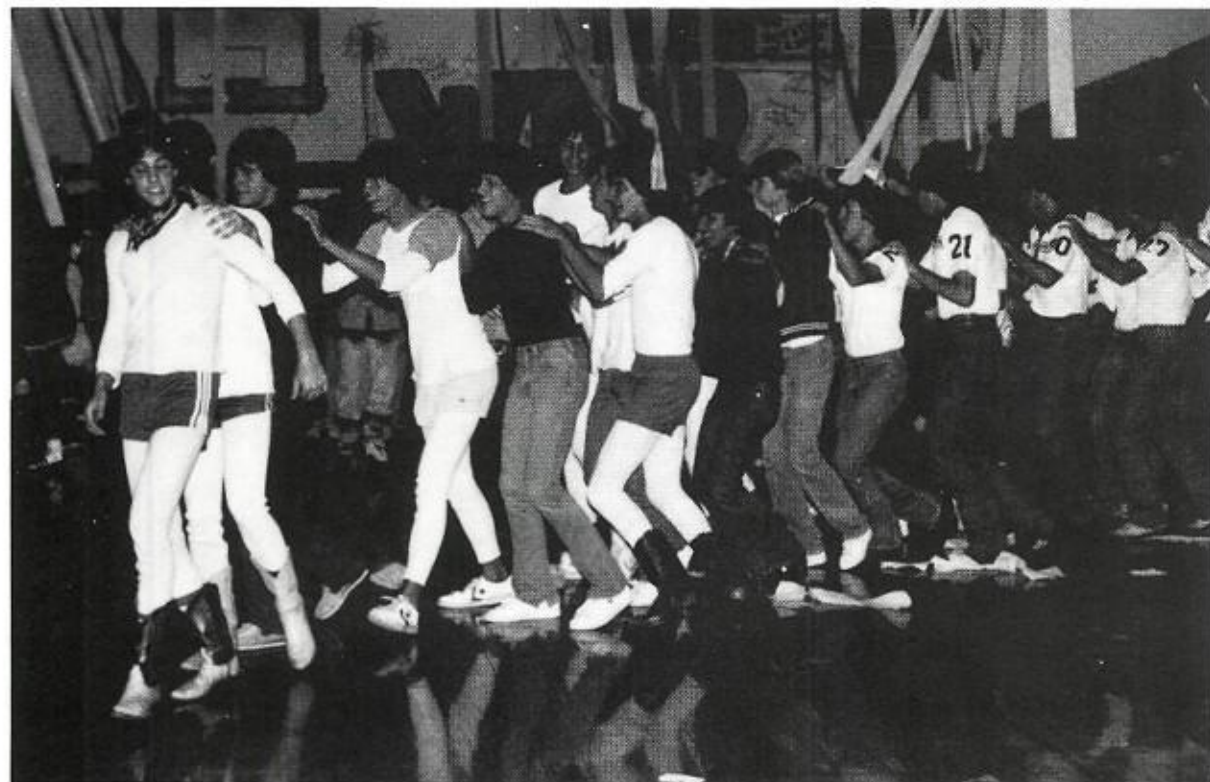
We are very proud of you, Karen. May your future be as happy and full of love, as you have made ours.

Love, Mom and Dad

**Maurene Flory**

Mauree, we are very proud of you and love you very much. We are with you all the way.

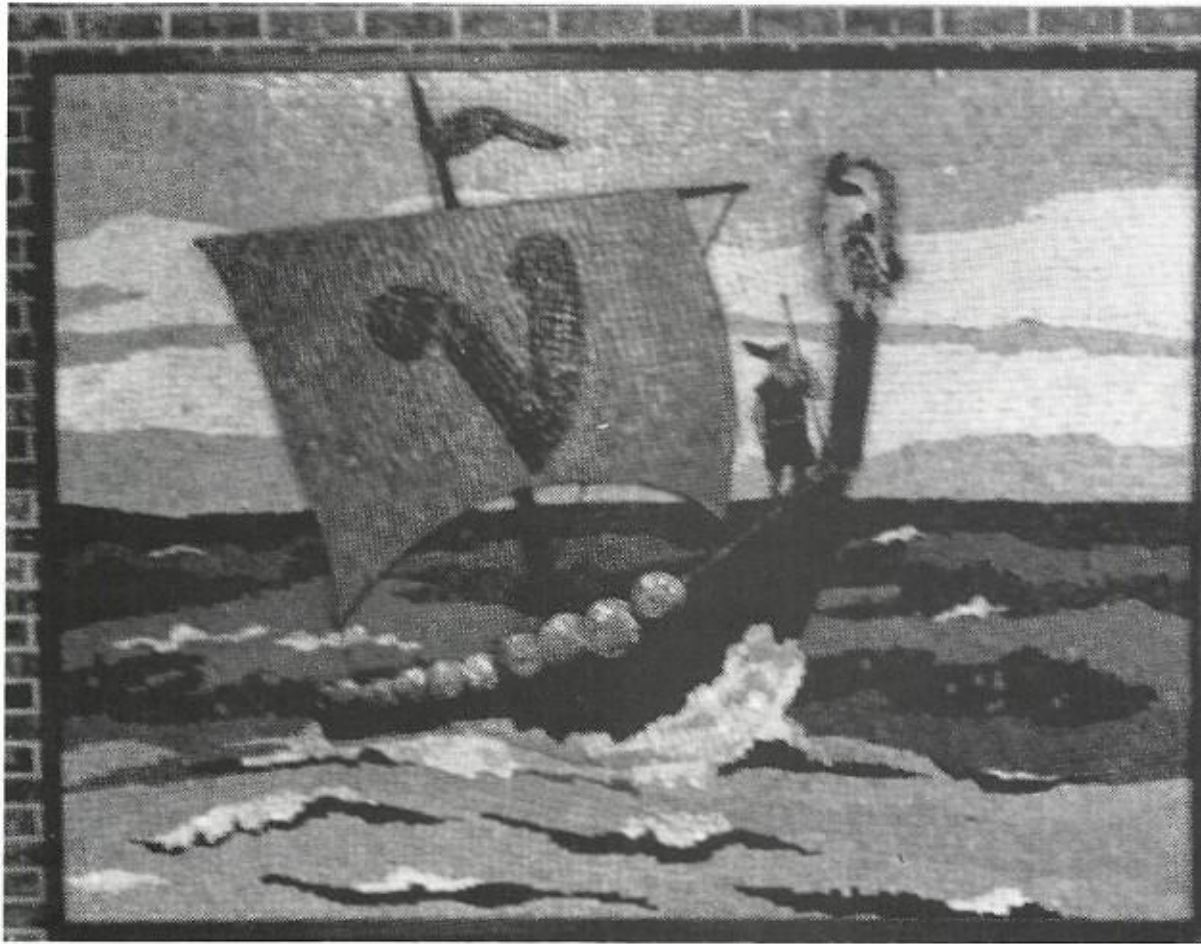
Love, Dad and Mom



Heading onto the gym floor, seniors form a spirit line at a pep rally. Throughout football season, senior guys dressed up in boxes, pajamas and Vi-Queen uniforms.

Tommy Snawder





Tommy Snawder

Designed by art students when the school opened, the Viking ship remains hanging in the north stairwell. After Graduation, seniors "sailed" into their own future.

**Kimberly Suzanne McRae**

How precious you are to us! You have given us so much joy and happiness. Congratulations - Be happy.  
Much love, Mom and Dad

**Robin Hatfield**

Thank you for 18 unforgettable years. We are so proud of you and know you will "knock 'em dead" in Aggieland!  
We love you! Mom, Dad and Rick

**Debbie Dinsch**

Thank you for providing us with such lovely memories, for never surrendering your ideals and for being uniquely beautiful person. We're very proud.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Kristen L. Schnellenbach**

May this be only one of many mountains that you scale knowing that our love will always be your safety line.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Sharon Carman**

May your achievements be as rewarding to you as your graduation and ambitions are to us.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Jason Kurt Watson . . . Michell and Richard Watson**

**Lesli Susan Masters**

You are our oldest child, our only daughter. You're so special to us. We are very proud of you and always will be.  
Congratulations! Mom and Dad

**Craig Browning**

We've been very proud of you these past 17 years. We know success awaits you in the future. Happy landings at A&M.  
Mom and Dad

**Robb Jones . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones**

**Sharon Y. Waters**

Congratulations on your Graduation. We are very proud of you, you have been a wonderful daughter. Aim high and always put God first.  
Mom and Dad

**Dina White**

Dina, we are so proud of you as always.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**Gregory Eckhout . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhout**

**E. Samuel Timothy**

Congratulations grad! We're proud of you and support you in all you do. You are the best son, brother in the world.  
Mom, Dad and Diane

**Dina Burton**

Congratulations, we are extremely proud of you and your scholastic achievements. We know future challenges will be handled with the same dedication.  
Love, Mom and Dad



# LAMAR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR GRADUATES

## Class of 1983

Robert Allibon  
 Anne Armstrong  
 Kimberly Rene' Ball  
 Debbie Barshes  
 Carol Beaudreault  
 Kathy Bison  
 Charles Eric Blackwell  
 Kevin Brown  
 Chris Buckner  
 Dina Burton  
 Annette Busch  
 Hye-Sun Chang  
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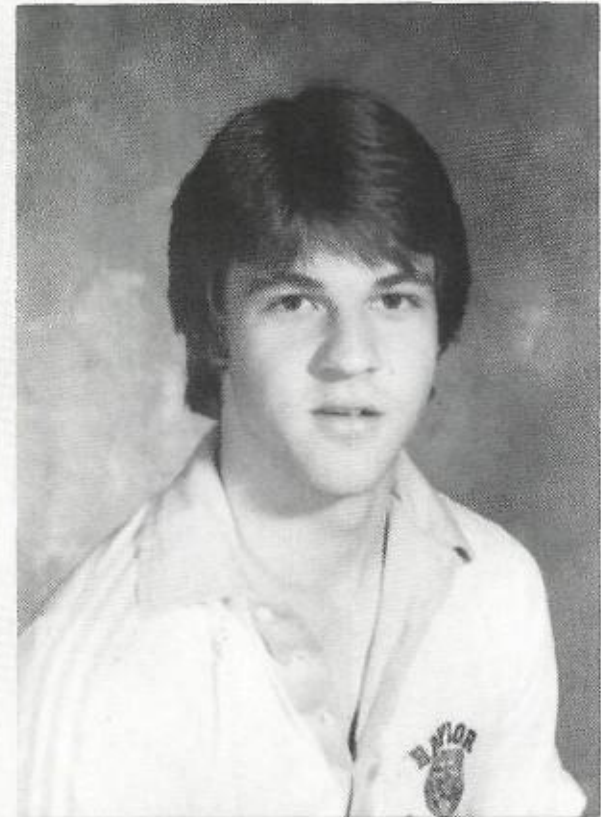
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 Paula Lang  
 Vicki Lantvit  
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Karen McClintic  
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 Beth Ochsner  
 Sharon Phillips  
 Shelly Reese  
 Gerald Rooker  
 Dana Shelhimer  
 Kevin Sherrill  
 Russell Smith  
 Susan Spore  
 Cloyce Stetson  
 Patrick Sutton  
 Amy Taylor  
 Pam Thompson  
 Marla Uhri  
 Robert Wehr  
 Bobbi Joy Wilson  
 Sandra Wise

### Try Again

I'm tired of gloom,  
 I'm tired of pain;  
 I want to rejoin the world again.  
 Life does proceed  
 When a loved one leaves,  
 But it is difficult for us  
 Who are left to grieve.  
 Today we will try  
 To smile once more.  
 Death disappeared  
 and left our door.  
 We'll make the effort  
 To function again.  
 It won't be easy  
 As we well know,  
 But we won't give up,  
 The change made us grow.  
 We loved him so much,  
 And fate was unkind.  
 He went away first;  
 He left us behind.  
 The pain in our heart  
 Will remain for awhile,  
 But yesterday's gone,  
 Today we will smile.

-by Janna Henley



**Brian McQuirk**  
 1966-1982



# Letting the good times roll

Contrary to popular belief, life did not end with football season. The good times and big events kept on coming.

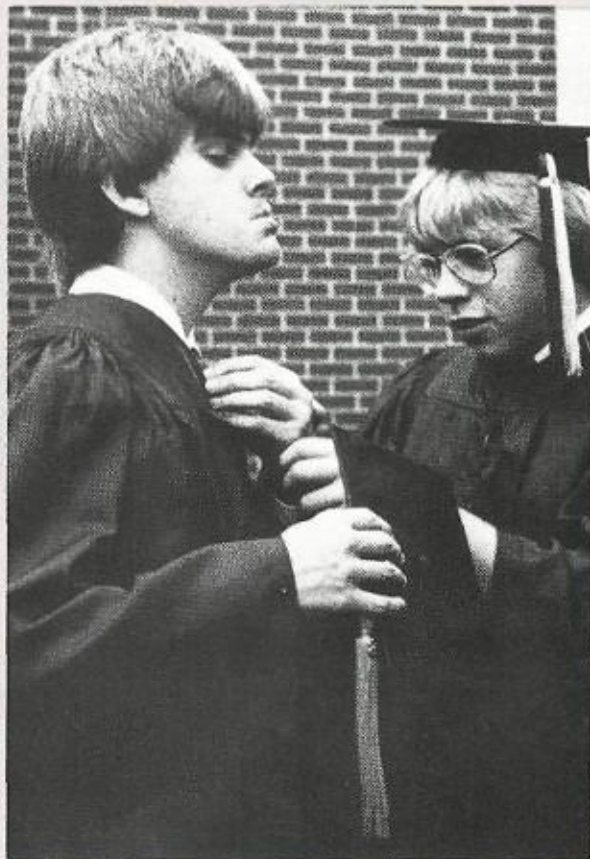
Collectively, the Vikes pulled together on a variety of occasions. We gave enough blood during the two-day Carter Blood Drive to win the award for the most donations. Our team danced away with a trophy for the most money collected during the Cancer Dance-a-thon.

During its first year in existence, the girls soccer team captured the district title after a season of winning play. Boys soccer, golf and swimming teams also advanced past district play. Both bands won superior ratings at competition in St. Louis, Mo. with several musicians winning awards for outstanding solos. In addition, the drill team also received a first place trophy at competition in

Florida.

All in all, as everyone pulled together it was possible to do the impossible. We were able to keep the winning spirit alive at Lamar.

Standing with her class, Ms. Gerry Trostel shows off the Homecoming mum given to her by the students. For many, finding the right teacher seemed to make any class more enjoyable and something to remember.



Cassy Weyandt

Tommy Snawder



Straightening Larry Launder's tie, Peter Grieser helps his friend get ready for the ceremony. Graduation proved to be the highest point of the year for many seniors, signaling the end of three long, but enjoyable years.



Cassy Weyandt

Posing, Kevin Arterburn and Kim Lane wait for their picture to be taken at Prom. The portraits at \$6 a package were a perfect memento of that special evening.







Tommy Sawder

Shooting for two, Mike Mateja goes up for the shot. For many athletes, the highlights were not always in winning but in making that perfect play.



Tommy Sawder

Heading for the endzone, Matt Gurley sidesteps his opponent. Friday night football games provided most of the entertainment for students on fall weekends.



Representing the Lamar dancers, Kellie Stockton accepts a prize at the Cancer Dance-a-thon. The dancers won first place in the dance competition and second in the poster contest, adding to the long list of Lamar's triumphs.



# Moments to recall

Individuality was a trait that seemed to characterize Lamar. Everyone did his or her own thing, however, some did it better. Winners were everywhere not only in sports, but in academics as well.

Two students, Hiram Jackson and Rob Allibon were chosen to represent Lamar at All-State Orchestra, while Susan Spore represented the band at All-State.

Six National Merit Finalists were selected from Lamar, along with 17 commended students.

UIL competition also brought some students into the limelight. Thirteen students traveled to Lubbock for Regional meet with three, Donnie Frazier, Suzanne Seifert and Cloyce Stetson advancing to the state level.

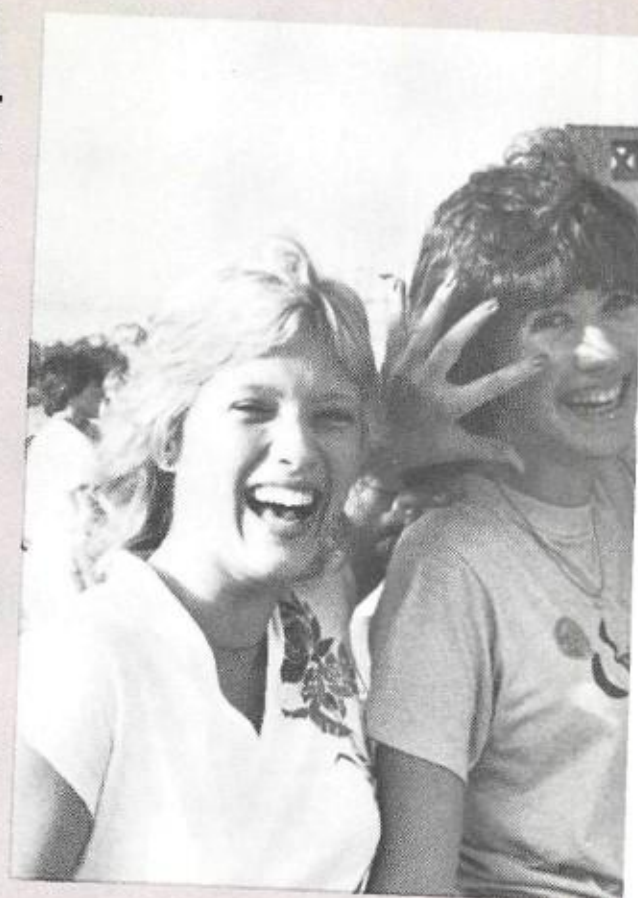
But for most, the memorable events weren't so noteworthy. These were the

times that friends got together just to talk and have fun. Or maybe it was finally making a 100 on a pop quiz in government or getting up enough courage to give blood during the blood drive.

Some students will remember staying out all night partying at the Hilton after Prom or getting an hour and a half lunch period during finals.

The big moments for some may have been something really small, like hearing your favorite song on the radio or being the first in line at McDonald's at lunch.

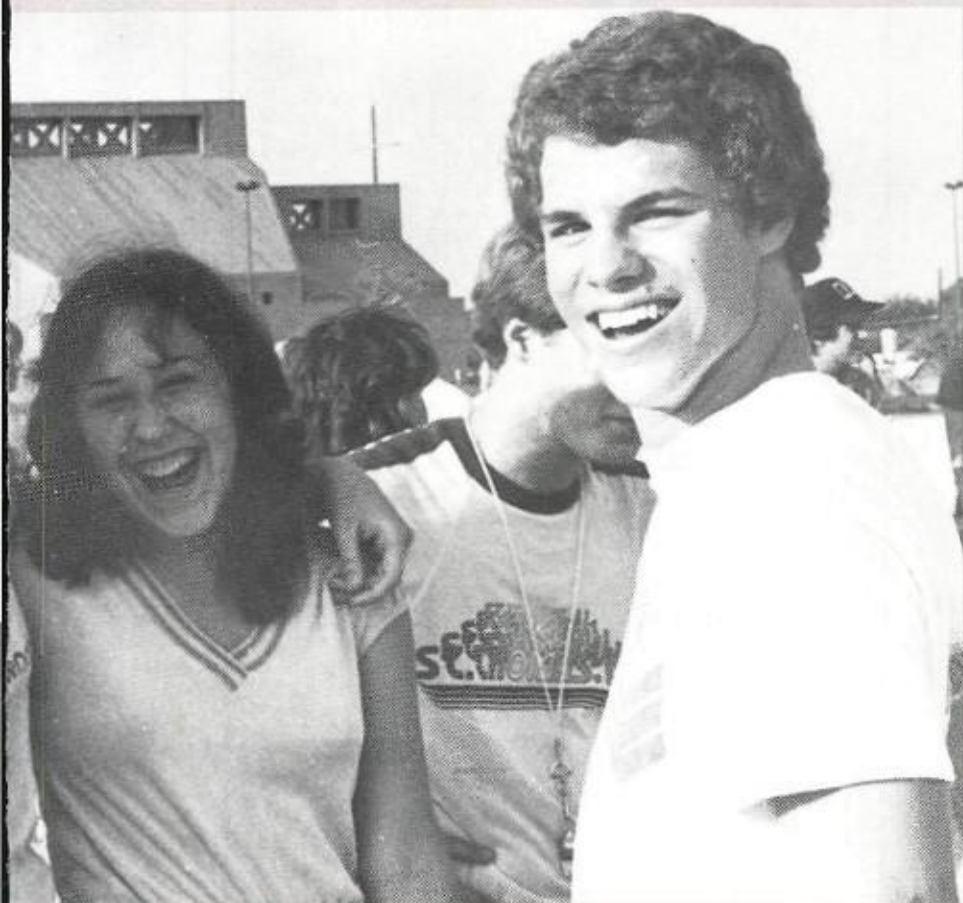
But for most, the best times came at the end of the year, whether it was finally moving the tassel over to the right side or simply saying good-bye to old friends. These were the times to remember, these were the **GREAT MOMENTS**.



Tommy Snawder

Goofing around, Doug Groff, Mike Mateja, Steve Fisher and Greg McQuitty enjoy the halftime activities. The times spent with good friends will be some of the most memorable for almost everyone.





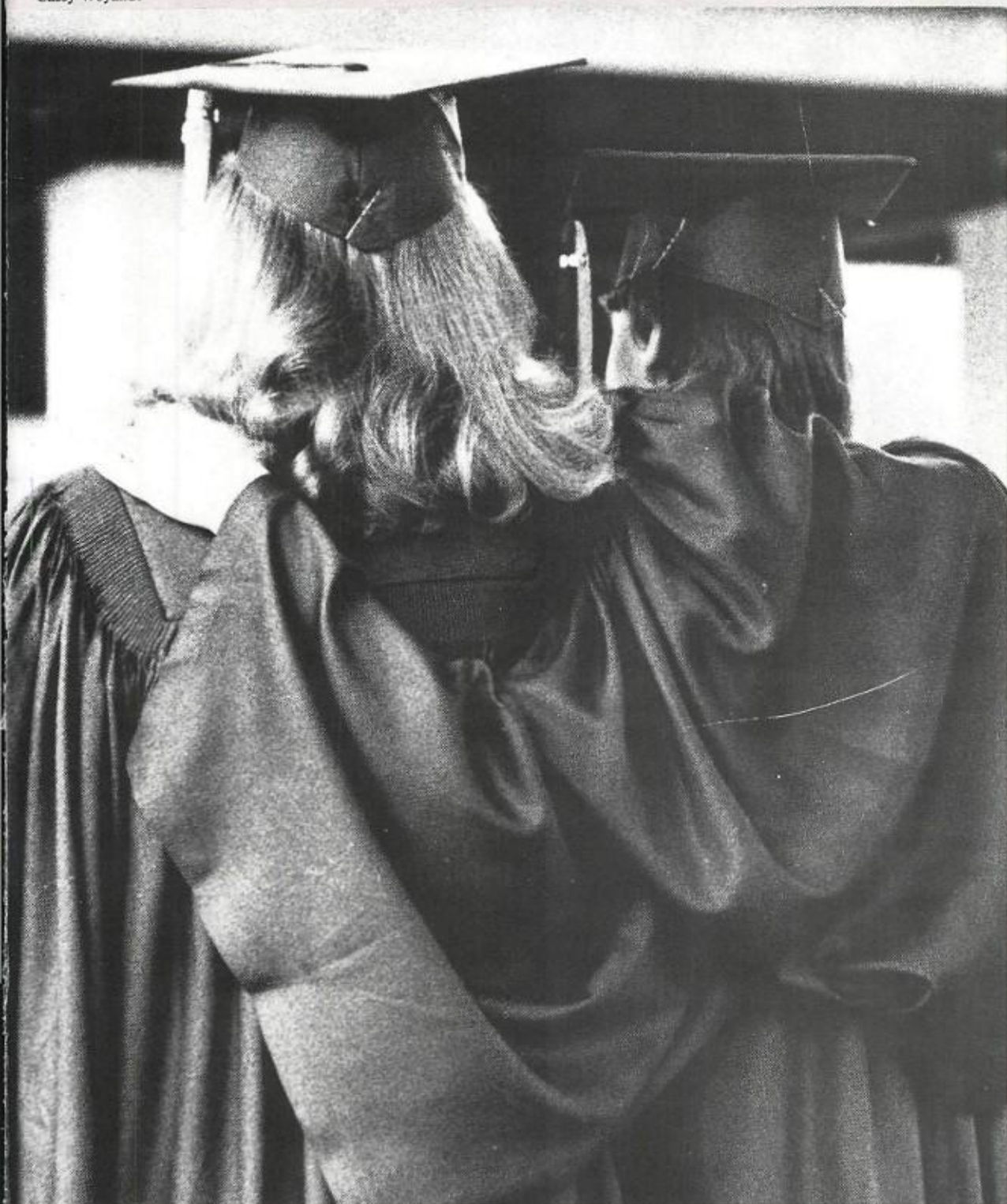
Cassy Weyandt

Enjoying summer band practice, Vicki Lantvit, Karen McClintic, Chrsi Cummings and Robert Woefel take time out from learning a new drill. Band, drill team, choir and other activities provided an entire group of friends and plenty of things to do.

Janet Paschall



Tommy Snawder



Leading the crowd, senior guys serve as honorary Vi-Queens at a pep rally. The pep rallies on Friday mornings were a tradition kept throughout the years.

Arm in arm, two graduates head for Texas Hall. For many, Graduation was an apprehensive time, for they were leaving behind the security of high school and heading into the unknown.



# Today's minute, tomorrow's memory



Singing together, band members, choir members and exes join in the Alma Mater. No matter what the occasion - from pep rallies to Graduation - the feeling of pride that ran through the crowd when this song was sung was an unmistakable "great moment" in the hearts of many Vikings.



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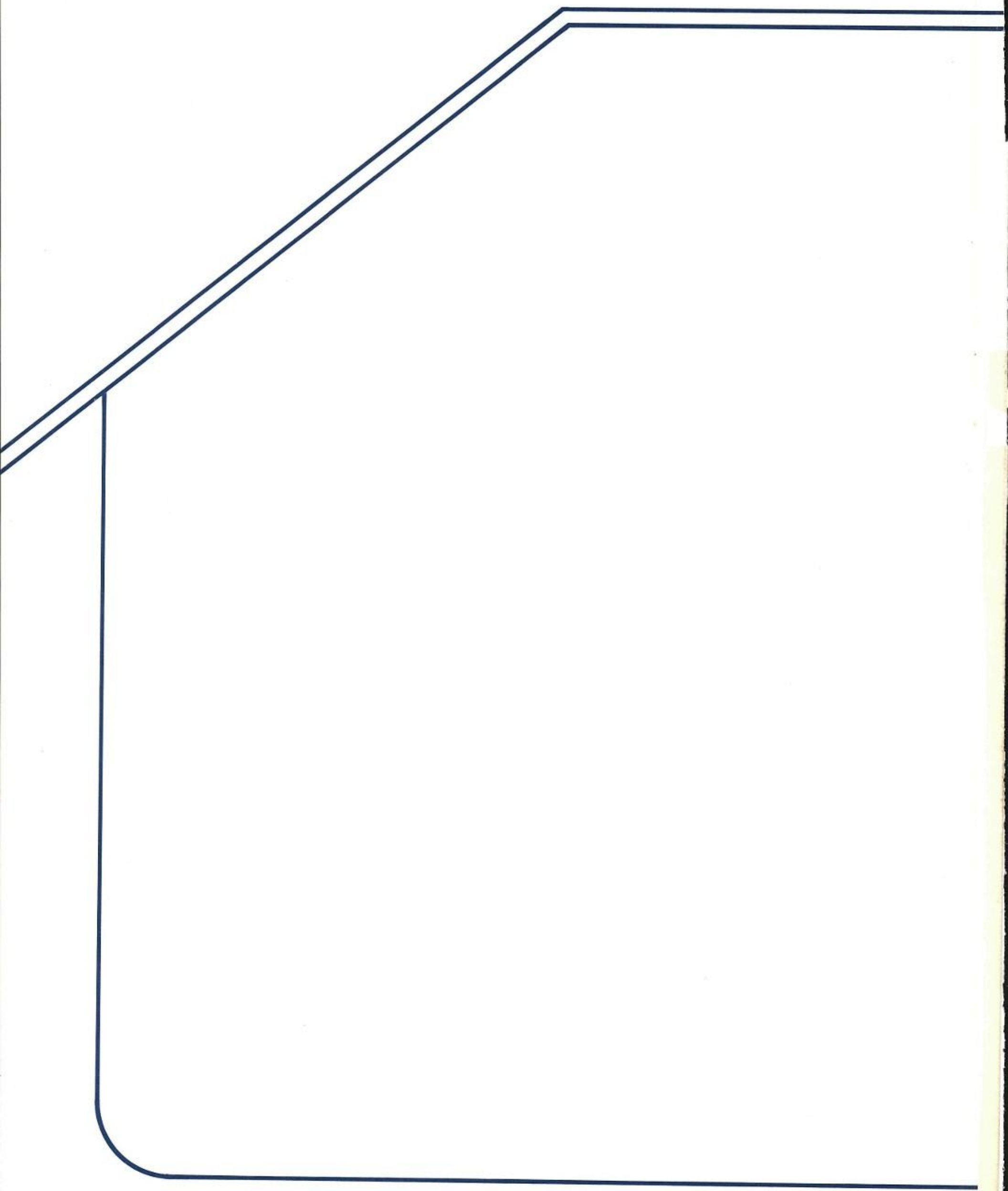
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